

Baker to offer teachers 16% over two years

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

teachers.

Baker attack

Caretaker dispute

outside the classroom.

clubs and societies.

in the spring.

entrenched.

From David Watts

Tekye

A hand grenade smuggled on board caused the explosion on the Thai International Airbus A300 which made an

emergency landing at Osaka last weekend, police said

They suspect the grenade was taken on to the aircraft by

a Japanese gangster, probably

during its stop in Manila on the flight from Bangkok.

Green Shield stamps, a high street phenomenon for 25

Mr Richard Tompkins, now

Officials of the manufac-

yesterday.

to offer teachers an average 16 ative of avoiding classroom per cent pay rise spread over disruption in the run-up to an two years on condition that election. they accept a legally binding definition of their duties and a new salary structure incor-

the set of porating merit payments. The new package, which breaks with the outline Coventry agreement between the unions and the local authority employers in its emphasis on wider differentials, was agreed yesterday at a Cabinet committee meeting chaired by the Prime Minister. After a meeting of the full

the second of the second secon Cabinet this morning, Mr Baker is likely to present it to MPs today and to commend it to the two sides in the intractable dispute as a basis for a settlement when they meet in Nottingham oo the weekend after next.

Yesterday," the two min-

isters, backed by Mrs Mar-

garet Thatcher, succeeded in

overturning Treasury opposi-tion to a deal that will add about £3 billion to the pay bill for Britain's 500,000 teachers.

Tomorrow

House and

Hounds J

in the next four years.

...... net que Ne office and the star Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, is also expected to announce a Police unrepen similar settlement for teachers north of the border.

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services to american 124 4 04 9 1 A Attaching sight. Sec. 1

Libby Purves on why an Englishman's castle is not his home without an Kinnock's chief campaign English dog Law finals Full results of the angrily blaming each other after elections which saw the 1986 Law Society summer final centre-right consolidate its hold but left Mr Kinnock examinations satisfied with his authority

Mr Kenneth Baker, Sec- Mr Nigel Lawson, Chan- for from the Treasury's retary of State for Education cellor of the Exchequer, has contingency reserve, with lo-and Science, is today expected bowed to the political imper-cal authorities also picking up part of the bill, is likely to be paid in instalments, with 8 per cent from January and an-All now hinges on the Notingham meeting. If this fails to accept Mr Baker's proposals, he is almost certain to fall back on draft legislation imposing the new comparts on other 8 per cent a year later.

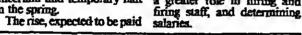
Mr Baker's proposals are closely modelled on those of the Main Committee covering Scottish teachers, which reimposing the new contracts on commended rises of 16.4 per cent over 18 months. Mr But, aware of the dangers of hardening attitudes among the unions, Mr. Baker, in his Rifkind lost his bettle to preserve the phasing of this

Main envisaged a salary ceiling of £12,900 a year for most teachers with their more senior colleagues able to look statement to the House today. will make only passing ref-erence to the real but veiled threat of new laws in the next session of Parliament. House today. forward to earnings of up to £17,500, depending on age, experience and ability. The ceiling for beads of the biggest schools would be £28,500. statement to the House today. However, whether by vol-

The same kind of figures are untary agreement or compul-sion, ministers are determined likely to apply to the 400,000 teachers in England and Wales under the Baker package. The Coventry deal, now repudiated by the Secretary of to have a contract that specifies teachers' duties inside and

It will commit them to State, set out a ceiling of £14,500 for most teachers with stand in for absent colleagues, attend parent and staff meetings, accept assessment of job a smaller gap between them performance, lesson prepara- and the high flyers.

Important questions still remain over the future of the tion and marking homework, and pull their weight in supervising after-school activdiscredited Burnham negoities such as school teams, tiating machinery, and who should exercise management responsibility for school staff. It was the refusal to carry out these so-called voluntary Governors, given greater pow-ers under the new Educatioo duties that caused much of the mayhem in the 15-month bont Bill that becomes law next of disruption that came to an year, may eventually be given uncertain and temporary halt a greater role in hiring and



Labour's divided left loses in poll

By Philip Webster, Chief PoliticalCorrespondent

The influence of the Labour serious drops in support, with left was weakened further Mr Meacher, health and social yesterday as two prominent security spokesman, falling to parliamentary figures, includ- fifteenth place. Mr Tony Benn ing Mr Robin Cook, Mr Neil secured only 50 votes. Mr Meacher lost out be-



Prince launches new youth scheme The Prince of Wales playing football badly needed resources. The Prince's

at the Manchester Business School yesterday where he announced the launch of a new youth enterprise scheme to provide the country with

Westland 'disaster' for Tories By Robin Oakley Political Editor

Mr Leon Brittan, the former Trade Secretary who resigned from the Government over his part in the Westland affair, yesterday admitted that the breakdown of Cabinet collec-tive responsibility had been a "disaster" for the Government and strongly attacked his former colleague, Mr Michael Heseltine, the then Defence

Secretary. The Government had been "thwarted at every turn by one of its own members", he said ring the Commons debate

Youth Business Trust will offer seedcorn finance.

Prince's idea, page 24

Criticism denied, page 3

New security measures for **Cyprus base**

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

25p

"humanly

 That any personal information compiled by a Three new security measures for the secret commu-nications base in Cyprus were Unit Security Officer indicatbeing urgently examined yesing that an individual may be terday by the Ministry of a "risk", but without any proof, should be passed on when that individual is posted

Defence. This follows the Prime Min-ister giving her full backing to to another location. Yesterday in a written state-ment, Mrs Thatcher said that the recommendations of the Security Commission after a major investigation. The inquiry into allegations the Security Commission felt that once these recommenda-

of serious security breaches within 9 Signal Regiment, tions and those proposed by the earlier MIS investigation based just outside Ayios Nikolaos in Cyprus, was or-dered by Mrs Thatcher followteam were fully implemented, everything possible" would have been ing the charging of eight done to minimise the danger servicemen two years ago under the Official Secrets Act. of further breaches of security. Last night, however, the Ministry of Defence said that The five RAF men and two soldiers of 9 Signal Regiment, were eventually acquitted on all the charges which involved the recommendations would in some cases be difficult to fully implement.

the alleged passing of secrets A ministry spokesman to the Russian agents. The trial at the Central Criminal Court lasted for 107 days in pointed out that the Security Commission itself had acknowledged that it would closed session last October. not be possible for 9 Signal The Security Commission, Regiment to carry out its role without employing a consid-erable number of servicemen which admitted in its report published yesterday that the acquittals had placed them in under the age of 21. The work was difficult and required a a difficult situation, continued high degree of concentration and skill. with the inquiry because a team led by the Security Service M15 had already identified possible matters of The Ministry of Defence also said that in the past when

concern in Cyprus and had troduced at sensitive posts, it had involved a considerable increase in staff and was very made their own "wide ranging" recommendations. In its report yesterday, the Security Commission, headed

expensive. by Lord Griffiths, made three The ministry added there oew recommendations: • That there should be

random security checks of baggage and clothing, includ-ing the pockets of personnel coming out of the base and That, so far is possible. postings of very young servicemen and women to Cyprus or to other sensitive locations should be avoided.

could be problems with the recommendation to pass on personal details about individual servicemen when they were posted. The Security Commission report revealed that a special unit, called the Immediate Security Action Team (ISAT). had been set up since the Cyprus spy allegations, to Continued on page 22, col 5

random checks had been in-

Hurd calls urgent Bamber inquiry

By Michael Horsnell

Mr Douglas Hurd, the the case with Sir Lawrence. Home Secretary, yesterday ordered an urgent report from the Chief Constable of Essex since 1978, welcomed Mr oo the Jeremy Bamber murder Hurd's call for a report, which iovestigation amid growing is expected withio days, but concern over police handling praised his investigating offi-of the case. praised his investigating offi-

Mr Robert Bunyard, Chief

and Daniel, aged six, at White

House Farm, the family home

in Tolleshunt D'Arcy, Essex in

(equired). 17 lose



Argentina accused

sion and obstruction, and announced the unilateral imposition of a strict 150-mile fishing zone arrend the

Faiklands. In a move that will clearly worsen Anglo-Argentine relations, he told the Commons that while the Conservatioo and Management Zone was designed to stop serious overfishing by a number of

But Sir Geoffrey claimed

transigence in the face of heavy overfishing. Foreign boats fishing mainly for squid in Falkiands waters had increased from 250 in 1984 to

600 this year. He said that Britain had hoped for a voluntary agree-

ment and had initiated a study

Parliament



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And and a second s

The Times Portfolio **Gold competition was** shared yesterday by five readers details, page 3. • Portfolio list, page 27; how to play, information service, page 22.

the worst day of a bad week on the New York Stock Exchange Page 19

TIMES BUSINESS Trust retreats

down over its plans to split the Courage pension funds and to take control of an estimated

Page 23

turers. Airbus Industrie, were at Osaka airport yesterday

Joel Garner, the Somerset cricketer, severely criticized ing mismanagement and bad captaincy

Inside look

Glencagles Declaration on Atrica Page 41

Home News 2-5 Law Report 41 Overseas 7-12 Leaders 19 Apper 26 Letters 19 Arts 13 Night Sky 29 Births, deaths, Obitmary 29 marriages 21 Science 21 Court 20 Sport 41-4446 Crosswords 16,22 Diary 18 Features 16-18 Weather 22

Portfolio

The £4,000 prize in

On This Day In 1929, "Black Tuesday" was

Hanson Trust has climbed £80 million pension surplus

Goodyear buys Goodyear Tyre & Ruhber refused to comment on reports that a takeover bid by Sir James Goldsmith was im-minent. Page 23

TIMES SPORT

Garner accuses

the county's captain, Peter Roebuck, and the club, alleg-Page 46

years through the Sixties and In a further extract from his new book, the former Minister for Sport, Mr Neil Macfarlane; who originated them. reveals the intrigue behind the aged 68 and a multi-milsporting links with South

honaire, is putting not far short of £10 million from his private resources into a February re-launch to support his belief that the time has come around again for the trading stamp. "A return to low anoual inflation has changed the cli-

mate completely."he said, and blamed the years of high ioflation, especially in the latter half of the Seventies, for *** the demise of the green stamp,

the party's Shadow Cabinet. The two main left groups, shadow chancellor, over the costing of programmes. Mr Tribune and Campaign, were

Shadow Cabinet list Cook also suffered from the fact that he is not popular and | Thatcher's resignation. because he is often away from Leading the attack, Mr the Commons and has had no Denzil Davies, Labour's de-

The left's poor showing opportunity to shine on the resulted from the failure of the front-bench. two groups to agree a joint Mr Gerald Kaufman, home slate because of the Campaign Group's insistence that MPs affairs spokesman, finished top of the poll again. Mr John Smith, chief trade and inshould have votes recorded. Out went Mr Cook, a severe

dustry spokesman, rose from reverse after his fifth place last seventh to second place, a reward for his skilled perforyear and Mr Robert Hughes, the transport spokesman. In came Dr David Clark, increasmances during the Westland and Leyland affairs. Another ing the representation of the surprise was the rise from centre-right among the 15 thirteenth to third place of Mr Denzil Davies, defence elected places from nine to 10, and Mr Bryan Gould, of the soft left, who won votes from all wings because of his widely spokesman. Mr Gould is seen as a rising star. Although Mr Kinnock

respected ability as spokesdoes oot intend a substantial man on trade and industry nan on trade and industry reshuffle, it is thought that he Mr John Prescott and Mr will want to give Mr Gould an Michael Meacher suffered important portfolio.

Hand grenade caused Thai jet blast

which are believed to have

been caused by the explosion of an American-made M26A2

grenade or something similar.

der which the police picked up

from the aircraft's fuselage are incompatible with metal used

A man who was found

injured in the toilet after the

explosion is being questioned

by Osaka police. He was

in the airliner.

Metal fragments and pow-

when police examined more head-first in the hole made in than 40 tiny holes and the floor of the aircraft's toilet scratches in the aircraft's skin, compartment.

Roy Hattersley, Labour's on the Defeoce Select Committee's report on Westland. In a renewed assault on the

4 Prime Minister's conduct during the affair, the Opposition once more demanded Mrs

fence spokesman, said that the leaking of the letter from the Solicitor General criticising

Mr. Heseltine, had been an unconstitutional act. By expressing her desire that the cootents of the letter should be put into the public domain. Mrs Thatcher had been responsible for willing the means adopted by her civil Servants.

To Labour cheers, he said that if the civil servants who leaked the letter had not been acting on her orders then they should be punished. If they were, then she should be punished Parliament, page 4

Frank Johnson, page 22

the floor of the aircraft's toilet

The Philippines is a fav-

ourite source of weapons and explosives for Japanese gang-

sters. Since January this year

Osaka police have uncovered

52 cases of smuggling guns

and hemp through Osaka

airport The injured man was drunk

when taken off the aircraft and

the suspicion is that whoever

caused the explosion may

have gone to the toilet to hide

the grenade on his person

countries, it had been caused mainly by Argentina. and Agriculture Organisation The zone will be policed by in March, 1985.

two fisheries protection ves-But that study had been sels and a surveillance aircraft. delayed by unco-operative but Sir Geoffrey stressed that fishing nations, while Argen-"the resources of the garrison remain available to deter Artina had embarked oo an entirely different course. gentine aggression and main-It had patrolled aggressively within 200 miles of the Falktain the integrity of the protection zone". ands, used force and oo one

The extent of the zone has occasion sunk a vessel, and been carefully set so that it does not intrude into waters signed fishing agreements with the Soviet Union and that Argentina can claim fall Bulgaria for waters extending into the 200-mile Falklands within its 200-mile limit. But Sir Geoffrey also emphasised entitlement the entitlement of the Falk-lands, under international Argentina purports to exercise law, to its own 200-mile limit. jurisdiction that is as a matter Mr Denis Healey, the of law the entitlement of the

shadow foreign secretary, claimed Sir Geoffrey's state-ment had embedded the Gov-Falklands Islands," he said . BUENOS AIRES: The Argentine Government rejected the British decision and said it ernment "still deeper in the quagmire of the Falklands "aggrevated Argentine sovereignty" (Eduardo Cue writes). commitment

US report urges huge campaign against Aids

From Moksin Ali, Washington

The American government (£1.37 billion) annually by the should start a billion-dollar end of the decade. research and information It says that Aids threatened campaign on Aids to prevent a to kill 50,000 Americans a national catastrophe, acc-ording to a major study re-leased here yesterday.

The 375-page report, by a panel of American experts, was sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) "Sex education in the schools is no longer only advice about reproductive choice," the panel said, "but and the Institute of Medicine. has now become advice about It is said to be the most comprehensive study of the a life or death matter."

Aids required "perhaps the most wide-ranging and intensive efforts ever made against The report says a coordinated programme against Aids would cost \$2 billion an infectious disease". Leading article, page 19

by the United Nations Food

creating "false impressions" As MPs called for an independent ioquiry Mr Hurd over the police handling of the said that after receiving the inquiry. Bamber, aged 25, received five life sentences on Tuesday for murdering his adoptive

report he will consult Sir Lawrence Byford, Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Constabulary, on what action he should take. parents, June and Nevill Bamber, both aged 61, his step-sister Sheila Caffell, aged 27, and her twin sons Nicholas It was Sir Lawrence who conducted the official inquiry

into the police handling of the 'Yorkshire Ripper" case in 1981. The Home Secretary is ex-

August last year, so he could pected to make a statement to Parliament after discussing Continued on page 22, col 2

"Through these agreements

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reactions to their re-emergence was at best restrained. Shell UK said: "We do not dismiss anything out of hand

Aids crisis to date.

but we are very satisfied with our own promotions." It added: "The trouble is It was however that the stamps business last belief in the pe

time got completely out of hand.

serted Green Shield stamps in on offer, petro 1977 for price cuts in its often raised b Operation Checkout cam-paign, said: "We have no ciaries were driv plans to re-introduce stamps" their petrol co The end of the long-held company bill a stamp-collecting habit co- "perk" of the sta

now been ch 100 per cent."

stoutly against it means retaile up the prices to time that whe tradiog was at it Tesco Stores, which de- quadruple stam

.. .

Green S	shield mil	llionaire h	orings back	stamps
By Derek Harris Industrial Editor	EGS,	TY \	option being a mail order service. Shoppers will get one	
Green Shield stamps, a high et phenomenon for 25			stamp for every 25p spent, but the amounts will vary at petrol stations.	who sold all his busines except Green Shield. He said: "I rested for ah
rs through the Socies and enties, are on the way k on offer from the man	Galley	A STATE A	But with nobody yet signed up to hand oul stamps the first	three years, did five ye work for charities and h

He defended

hield. ested for about hid five years ties and have ecked out as	United Cutlers of Sheffield
his stamps the charge that rs have to put pay for them. r, a commoo trol trade last n the stamp is height, with the stamp is height, when the stamp is height, when the stamp	Fieldhouse Way, Pare Street, Sheffield S4 7. Makers of Firle Cutler Please send me your free fully illustrat hrochure and price list. Name
	Address Post-code Post to: United Cutlers of ° ^O field, FREEPOST, Sheffield S4 (No stamp



1983.

100. The Green Shield Trading old 75p. can be exchanged, an

simply got fed up with the petrol outlets and grocers as its whole thing. Savings stamps main targets. became a bore. Inflation killed - It proposes 25 rederuption

of which the last issues were in Stamp Company has printed a

rescued after being caught, before arrival in Osaka.

983. redesigned stamp, gold as well He added: "People quite as green, and is looking to

·····

Cock Robin and nearly me centres where filled books, worth £5 compared with the

HOME NEWS

NEWS SUMMARY

Ivory tower gibe

Angers LSE chief The Director of the London School of Economics, Mr Indraprasad Gordhambhai Patel, has taken the Secretary of State for Education and Science to task for his

necusations last week that academics are living in ivory necusations last week that academics are living in ivory towers (Our Education Reporter writes). Mr Kenneth Baker's comments to the Lords select committee on science and technology are known to have an-

gered many dons. In a letter to him, Mr Patel says that Mr Baker's ev-

idence "reveals an apparent lack of awareness of the extent of successful collaboration between universities and

Offering the LSE as an example, he draws attention to

Academics are leading existences which are far from cloistered, he says, with many of them acting as consultants to industry and Whitehall.

the fact that 23 per cent of the school's research funding comes from commerce and industry.

THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986

Charter to YTS accused of failing to help jobless

By Jill Sherman The Government's Youth Training Scheme has failed to improve job prospects for young people, the youth employment organization, Youthaid. claims today. Its detailed analysis of Man-Those who entered the scheme with an O level had

power Services Commission surveys since the scheme be-gan in 1983, shows that nationthe best chance of a joh. Fewer ally fewer than six out of 10 YTS leavers get work, nearly one in three join the jobless than half those who had no qualification when they joined YTS got a job at the end. queue and one in 10 goes into education, or "something

"People who are black, people who live outside the lse". Barely a third of black YTS have no qualifications, all

leavers are able to find work suffer discrimination in the labour market. The new analywithin three months, the report says. It also shows that sis shows that the YTS failed four out of five young people leave without any recognized the very people it was de-signed to help." Mr Paul qualification and a half do not Lewis, the Youthaid director, said. But the Manpower Services even get the YTS's own internal certificate.

Commission yesterday cl-aimed that Youthaid had based its figures on the YTS one-year scheme which was replaced by the two-year scheme last April.

"Most of the things that Youthaid has picked up we are already tackling." the MSC said.

"Research due to be published next month shows that nearly three quarters of those on YTS in September 1984 were in a full-time job 18 jobs. nearly three quarters of those on YTS in September 1984 were in a full-time job 18 months later."

Mr Lewis attacked goverament plans to introduce tests for availability for work, which he said would dis-

Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday defended the 12-point questionnaire which will ask all new claimants

about the work they are consumers

Thatcher

doubts on

missiles

proposals

By Michael Evans Whitehall Correspondent

chief US arms negotiator, will confirm to the British Gov-

ernment today that President

Reagan's proposal to elimi-

nate ballistic nuclear missiles

Yesterday it was not clear to

the Government whether the proposal, which was one of the

key elements of the Reykjavik

summit, had been tabled for-

mally or was first to be subject

to thorough consultation with all the allies.

this proposal is not in any way

realistic, although in public it

has been given support by the

Nato governments. Mrs Thatcher is expected to

underline both to Mr Kamp-

elman, who arrives in London

today, and to President

Trident, which will replace

Polaris as Britain's indepen-

dent deterrent, is due to come

into service in the 1990s and

there is on plan to slow down

the development of the missile

system because of the Reyk-

javik "dream" of a 10-year

deadline for the dismantling

So far £620 million has been

One Whitehall source said

yesterday that full consulta-

tion with the British Govern-

ment would be expected before the ballistic missile

proposal was officially put before the Soviet Union

of all ballistic missiles.

spent on Trident.

calculations.

British officials believe that

at the talks in Geneva.

Mr Max Kampelman, the

Speaking on the Jimmy Young Show on Radio 2 Lord Young denied opposition claims that the scheme was By Sheila Gunn Political Staff merely a figure massaging exercise to get people off the unemployment queue.

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A consumer charter which will end the sort of struggle for compensation endured by the parents of thalidomide children is to be introduced next month

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The Consumer Protection Bill, to be announced in the Queen's Speech, will make it a criminal offence to supply unsafe goods, and will mean that producers can be sued for any damage caused by their goods. It will also put an end to shops placing bogus price tags on goods for sale at reduced prices.

The Bill is expected to be introduced in the House of Lords early in the new session. Although not considered politically sensitive, it has been criticized by consumer groups for not going far enough.

Its main provisions, govern-ing product liability, backs up an EEC directive calling for an end to the need for consumers to prove negligence. It comes after a 24-year court struggle by 452 children in Britain who were deformed after their mothers were prescribed thali-

domide during pregnancy. Mr David Tench, legal adviser to the Consumers' Association, said he would fight a loophole by which producers could still avoid penalty by proving that scien-tific and technological knowledge was such that the extent of the defect could not have

been known. He was also against the exemption of food and vegetables from the list of goods covered by the Bill.

The new law, which is not expected to come into force until 1988, will end the practice, common in some stores, of raising prices and then immediately dropping them to claim that they were bar-gains at prices often much less than the original.

Individual offers for printers

By Tim Jones News International is

considering offering compensation on an individ-ual basis to all of its 5,500 former employees who went on strike and were then dismissed.

Earlier this month a ballot of Sogat'82 and the National Graphical Association, the two main print unions inolved in the dispute, rejected

censored The British Board of Fikm Censors has for the first time watched and ored a computer game. Dracula, a horror game from the software publishers, CRL, has been issued displaying a 15 certificate - warning people that it is unsuitable for children.

The censors viewed the game at the request of Mr Clement Chambers, CRL's managing director, who be-lieves all video games should be treated in the same way as films.

industry".

Video is

Mr Chambers said vetting would have a good influence on content.

gated by the police. Immigration attack

The immigration system was out of control and accountable only to itself, according to the annual report of the Joint Cnuncil for the Welfare of Immigrants, released yesterday.

The report said that in a year in which "the priorities and beliefs of officials set the agenda, and during which their role in tightening control was rarely challenged", many more Asian families were separated because of increasingly restrictive procedures and questioning.

It said there had been a big rise in the use of arbitrary powers to detain and remove people alleged to be illegal entrants. Officers were choosing to treat overstayers as illegal entrants, thus denying them proper rights of appeal.

Vanished · Alice

The curious tale of a vanishing schoolgirl ac-tress has stumped the BBC. It is hunting Anne-Marie Mallik, who starred in a production of Alice in Wonderland when she was

As part of its fiftieth anniversary, the BBC is repeating the programme oext Sonday and wants to give "Alice" her fee - but she has disappeared.

Anne-Marie gave up acting after the part and later went to Cambridge University, apparently to read law. Inquiries at the Law

appeal The brother of one of the prisoners holding a prison officer hostage at Saughton jail in Edinburgh yesterday appealed to them on local radio to end the siege which began on Monday after an escape attempt went wrong. Earlier the officer was allowed to speak to senior prison staff. He told them he was unharmed and that there had been no violence. The men are protesting at conditions and the behaviour of staff. The Scottish Office has said that any allegations of brutality will be investi-

Siege jail

lion for the political and military operations of the Provisional IRA last year and weapons.

tions.

Social attitudes

Conservative voters shift to the left

the child.

Party.

cannot afford more children, if

the woman is unmarried, or if

either the couple or the woman

on her own decide not to have

A large majority endorses assisted methods of concep-

tion if no third party is

involved. According to 46 per

tify with the Conservative

In contrast, there has been a

small increase in Labour and

Alliance partisanship, the re-

pori says. Each survey, among

a random sample of about 1,800 people nationwide. is

Dublin airport a year ago came from Libya.

Keonedy, to seek assurances from the Libyan People's Bureau that Libya would not offer cash or weapons to the Provisionals. boat.

Mr Peter Barry, Minister for lomatic relatioos were at an all-time low because of Colonel Gadaffi's reiteration of support for the Provisionals and that though the republic

the people of Libya it would be prepared to break off relaconnectioo has beeo resumed

outside the Libyan People's Bureau in Londoo and the expulsion of Libyan diplomats.

Meanwhile security forces io Northern Ireland are on full alert for an upsurge in Provisional IRA violeoce before this weekeod's conference in

Fein leadership hoping to pursuade delegates to allow elected representatives to sit support the cause because we is the Dail, police fear the

to IRA **By Richard Ford** Security forces in Northern political and military cam-Ireland suspect that Libya paigns. This year, 140 Soviet-made provided more than £1 milassault rifles and Germanmade weapons were discovered in three arms dumps in Co Roscommon and Co Sligo in crates marked "Libyan Armed Forces", but this was thought to be a deliberate

weapons

and £1m

attempt to divert attention from the real source. The link between Colonel Gadaffi and the Provisionals began in 1972. This led to an

attempt to smuggle five tons of Russian-made weapons, mines and explosives into the republic aboard the Claudia in 1973. That failed wheo the Irish Navy intercepted the

Foreign Affairs, said dip- after "loyalist" paramilitaries sent a delegation to Tripoli and persuaded the government that the troubles in Northern Ireland were not simply a war of liberation.

Meanwhile, the oppositioo leader. Mr Charles Haughey,

was in the embarrassing position of being described by the Libyan leader as a "friend" whom he hoped would win the

ment Mr Haughey, who met the Libyao leader two years ago, can do without.

also supplied much-needed In the republic, officials are convinced that 700 rounds of ammunition, a rifle and revolver discovered in a plane at Yesterday the Irish govern-ment instructed its ambassador in Rome, Mr Eamon

But the links deteriorated

The suspicion that the wished to cootioue links with

> is based on threats by Colooel Gadaffi to renew support for the Provisionals after the murder of WPC Yvonne Fletcher

oext geoeral election. With an election due before November 1987, it is the kind of endorse-

Dublin of its political wing. With the Provisional Sinn

Colooel Gadaffi refused to say if he had supplied arms 10 the Provisionals directly but added: "We are obliged to



The number of the

Mar Stor

Mrs Thatcher cutting a ribbon to open the last section (Pho-

tograph: Tim Bishop).

courage young people from studying while they were waiting for work. Lord Young of Graffham, "There are not going to be 200,000 people coming off the register. But the present figure

is swollen by people who should not be on it."

Society blank. have drawn a Deadly isle cleansed

A small Scottish island which was infected with a deadly farm disease during germ warfare experiments in 1942 could soon be safe.

The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that de-contamination spraying on Gruinard had been completed and in eight weeks soil samples would be taken for nnalysis.

However, the island, which is 50 miles west of Inverness, is expected to remain forbidden territory for at least a year, to ensure that all traces of the anthrax spores are eliminated.

 A suspected case of anthrax was being investigated by the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday after the death of a cow at Wall Hope Farm, Tidenham, Gloucestershire.

military men will attempt to think il is a just cause." demonstrale that the cam-He said that if he was leader paign of terror will continue undimioished. in the South he would coo-

sider Northern Ireland as a In Baliybay. Co Monaghan, today there will be tight security for the court appearcolony and would fight to "liberate that part of my country". Colooel Gadaffi ance of Mr Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the DUP, on called oo young people in the North and South to take part charges arising Oul of a loyalist in the "struggle for liberation". incursion into the south in the

summer. It is expected that the State will apply to have the It is the second time this year that Colonel Gadaffi has case transferred to the nooreaffirmed support for the jury special criminal court in Provisionals but of more con-Dublin

British and Irish ministers cern to the British and Irish meet tomorrow in London to governments is the belief that he is financing its growing discuss border security.

cent in 1985.

benefits.

The survey measures a

significant trend to the left

among all respondents on

welfare and defence. Those saying Britain should keep nuclear weapons fell from

77 per cent in 1983 to 68 per

since 1983 in the proportion

preferring an increase in taxes

rather than cuts in spending

Almost unchanged since

last year is the somewhat

surprising finding that most of

the population (55 per cent) believes that Russia and

America are equally great threats to world peace. Since

1984, the majority against

American cruise missiles re-

oo health, education or social

There has been an increase

M25 link By Rodney Cowton

Thatcher

opens last

Transport Correspondent

calls on Tendency supporters

to vote for Mr George

Howarth, the Labour can-

The Prime Minister yes-The Labour Party last night officially accused the Militant terday opened the final section of the M25 and attacked those Tendency of corruption and who had criticized the law-breaking in the Knowsley "magnificent British achieve-

meat." Mrs Thatcher said the 117 mile ring road was one of the world's greatest highways. She cut a ribboa at 11.15am and even belped to remove a row of traffic cones, but it was not until 1pm that police allowed ordinary vehicles on to the new section, which links the MI to the AI at South Mimms in Hertfordshire. The first breakdown occurred within a minute - it happened close to where Mr didate, in the poll on Novem-John Moore, Secretary of ber 13. State for Transport, was giv-

Under electoral law, expening an interview. However, s diture promoting a par-liamentary candidate can be large police presence ensured that the car was removed incurred only by an election agent or authorized by him in before a hald-ap could develop. writing, Mr Gill said. In a letter to Mr Richard

The opening of the new section brings the interchange between the M25 and the M1 into full use - for the last two weeks it has only been open to traffic travelling from the west along the M25. the law. The interchange, which is expected to handle about

150,000 vehicles a day, does tant, Mr Gill said its action could be judged to be corrupt practice and he demanded not maintain full motorway standards for all users that it withdrew the leaflets. motorists making certain turnings have to use a short section of A405 dual carriageway before getting back on to the motorway. One of those closely involved in the building of the Labour Party.

giving them an unbroken notorway connection.

million a kilometre to build because of special measures to protect the environment. 1985, from 19 per cent to 27 per cent, with the change By mid-afternoon the M25 had visibly taken over from the

tions in use.

nected with terrorism. 71 per cent for murders of policemen and two-thirds for other mur-

British Social Anitndes: the 1986 Report (Ed. Roger Jowell, Sharon Witherspoon

of misconduct By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Knowsley North by-election -

Militant accused

"Since Militant is trying so

hard and so publicly to damage the Labour Party, it will be more appropriate if it invites North by-election. Mr Ray Gill, the party's North-west regional officer. called on the election return-the other candidates whose cause it is serving," Mr Howarth said last night. Mr Richard Venton, Mili-

tant's chief spokesman on Merseyside, also launched a ing officer to investigate a Militant leaflet which he claimed contravened the Repcounter membership drive after an earlier appeal by Mr resentation of the People Act. The handbill, widely cir-culated in the Merseyside Howarth aimed at attracting more moderates to join the constitueocy, advertises a Militant meeting tonight and

local constituency party. Militant has made clear its intention to oust Mr Howarth after his expected by-election victory. Mr Venton called on Labour sympathizers to join the party and defend the right to select and replace Labour MPs with socialists "when

necessary". While the Militant issue continues to dog Labour, Miss Rosemary Cooper, the SDP-Alliance candidate, is not having an easy time either.

Penn, the Knowsley North electoral registration officer. Yesterday she ended up in a tangle over defence and aphe asked for an immediate peared to have little idea inquiry into the activities of Militant for allegedly breaking about her party's attitude to ouclear deterrents. She went so far as to advocate replacing Polaris with a new nuclear In a separate letter to Milideterrent

Mr Roger Brown, the Conservative candidate, will be joined in the constituency Militant yesterday invited Mr Howarth, the Labour cantoday by Mr Michael Hesel-tine, the former Cabinet mindidate, to attend its rally this ister who once had special vening, which will be adresponsibility for Merseyside General election: R Kinov Sink Italy 24.949: A Birch (O 7.786; B McColean (SDP/All) 5.715; J Simons (WRP) 246; Lab mai, 17,191. dressed hy three Tendency supporters expelled from the

the company's final offer of compensation of £58million. The company, which prints its four national titles at its high technology plant in Wapping, east London, said then that it would set up a procedure to consider any cases individually.

Now, in view of the number of inquiries from former employees and discussions with senior officials of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), the company is considering pay-ing compensation to all former employees who apply for

In return, the company will require undertakings from the people who apply that they accept the nine-month-old dispute is over and that they will play no further part in it.

The company has emphasized there is no prospect of entering into new talks with the unions and is determined to adhere only to the "best, last and final offer" which the

unions rejected on October 8. Under the deal, each dis-

missed worker whose total earnings were obtained exclusively from the company would receive £820 for each completed year of continuous service with a minimum pay-ment of £2,000. Other workers would receive £620 per year

with the same minimum. Mr Dennis Boyd, the Acas conciliation officer, has writ-ten to Mr Tony Dubbins, general secretary of the NGA. outlining the proposal.

Acas officials have had preliminary talks with of-ficials of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, whose members also rejected the final offer, and plan to meet representatives of Sogat'82, the biggest union involved. Last night, Acas said: "Acas

has now taken steps to explain its procedures to the trades unions in dispute with the company and to members who have lodged complaints with the Industrial Tribunal".

When a person takes a case to an industrial tribunal, Acas is automatically informed and can help to reach an agreement between the two parties without recourse to the full tribunal process.

Correction

COFFECTION In yesterday's report concerning the former Ruskin College lec-turer. Mr David Selbourne, it was stated that the Association of University Teachers would be urged to assist him with the provise that he withdraw his 'resignation''. This was in-tended as a reference to his decision in June to resign from the association. Mr Selbourne has not resigned from his lectur-ing post at Ruskin. mg post at Ruskin,

cent of the sample, surrogate motherhood without payment should be legally allowed, while only 27 per cent agree health. Support has dropped among About half the population surveyed believes abortion should be legal if the couple the sort of people to whom the with commercial paid Conservative Party might be SUITOERCY. expected to have firm appeal: the self-employed non-pro-fessionals, whether manual or strongly. If the decline in Conservative identification were partisan Conservative. compared with 19 per cent in non-manual. Support among them for the Conservatives were the result of no more 1985. Overall there has been a than a mid-term bout of fall from 38 per cent to 31 per disillusionment, then a loss of cent in those, including the support could be expected partisan supporters, who iden-

But the survey shows the

Conservative supporters

have a more restrictive atti-

tude to sexual liberty than

those of the other two parties,

On abortion, there has been n significant shift since 1983

in favour of legal abortion for

reasons of preference, and n

wards abortion for reasons of

similar but smaller shift to-

according to the report.

fell by 20 per cent between 1984 and 1985. The survey suggests this may be because the selfamong people who were less cmployed are much more than partisan and who had likely than employees to exlittle more than a current press an increased pessimism electoral preference. about the Government's economic performance. tail in identification with the

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

Correspondent

The Conservative Party has

lost some of its most loyal

support in a a clear and

continuous shift to the left

since the last general election,

according to an annual survey

by Social and Community

Planning Research, a leading

independent institute.

party has been heaviest among the partisan, those with the The survey, reported in British Social Attitudes, the

1986 Report. seeks to explore strongest and most long-not only which party a person standing attachment. In 1983, identified with, but how 24 per cent of the population sponsored by a combination of charitable, government and private sources. **Concern about countryside future**

his changed.

about the fate of the countryside is shown among people auestioned for the report.

About a third professed themselves personally very concerned and a third "n bit concerned". The data suggests that all parties would benefit from the adoption of policies to protect the countryside.

Suborbanites, those living in Pollution, whether industhe margin between city and ingl or agricultural, is seen as country, are particularly likely the greatest threat, with two-10 think that the couotryside thirds of the sample agreeing that modern farming methods damage the countryside. In-terestingly, the survey says,

A high level of concern those who live in the country changes are for the better. are more likely to have a critical view of modern farming methods. Nearly half the sample

thinks the countryside has changed a lot in the past 20 years, just under a quarter thinks there has been some nuclear power stations. change and about one-fifth

But, the report says, the Chernobyl disaster had not thinks it much the same. happened when the fieldwork was completed in 1985. Also, minor accidents at Selfafield have since been reported and local concern has arisen about

about the threat posed to the environment by pollution. During that period there has been an increase (from 15 per cent 10 23 per cent) in support for the construction of more

particularly marked among Labour supporters. Almost one quarter of the population Since 1983, there has been a believes a nuclear war be-tween Russia and the West is slight diminution of concern very or quite likely before the end of the century. More than three-quarters of the sample favours capital punishment for murders con-

1985

ders.

back; £12, paperback).

and Lindsay Brook; Gower Publishing Co.Ltd: £25, hardmotorways.

mains unchanged, with 53 per intersection said that where cent sayiog they make Britain less safe. Although most peo-ple still favour Britain's posturnings were only likely to be lightly used it had not been thought worth the cost of session of its independent nuclear deterrent, the margin has declined from 60 per cent to 54 per between 1983 and The new section of the M25 has cost an estimated \$4 And there has been a marked increase in uni-lateralism between 1983 and

A405 as the main East-West artery in the area, but n filling station attendant at Chiswell Green near St Albans, said that traffic was still coming off the M25 for fuel, because the

motorway has no service sta-After the opening Mr

winters, and the chosen system would be installed at 30

fog-prone sites on the M25. The system would then be nssessed to determine whether it should be installed on other

School

appointment. He appeared on the same platform as the former Bradford headteacher. Mr Ray

could not rule out the possibil-

ity that the local education Mr Jonathan Savery, the Bristol teacher at the centre of authority was succumbing to pressure from militant mem-bers of the National Union of racism allegations earlier this year, has been removed from his post at Merrywood Boys

Mr Savery continues to be on the payroll of Avon County Council but has received no explanation for the termina-tion of his £9,000 a year

Honeyford, at Bristol Univer-

sity last Thursday. Mr Savery said yesterday: "I have no feeling of animosity and feel enormous respect for the school. Perhaps the school is being mindful of the effects

of all the publicity I have been attracting.

Teachers at the Avon Multi-

Teacher in race row

removed from school

cultural Centre. Avon County Council said Mr Savery was expected to receive an official explanation

of the decision in a few days.

and the second second

powerful section of staff

However, he added that he

Mr Savery attracted criti-cism after writing an article for the Salishury Review in July 1985, describing anti-racism as the new witchcraft of the left. The criticism came from a

within an anti-racist sub-group calling itself MACAW Multi-cultural Education Afro-Carribbean and Asian Workers' Group.) He was subsequently

сропец

cleared of allegations of racism by a local authority disciplinary panel in May.

هجذا منالاميل

Moore announced that various types of fog detector and warning systems were to be tried out over the next two

Builders tell Prince they are not to blame for inner city decay

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

At the same time, Mr

sites, which was in response to

in the population as well as

planning policies to relieve

in April the federation set

The minister said his first

"Using this new financial

priority for the money would be to help koncless families living in bed and breakfast hotels and to assist young people who could not afford to

move to take up jobs.

schemes.

cult in many ways.

pressure on cities.

A second Britain's housebuilders is regeneration; has been calling derelict inner city areas. It is sued a firm denial yesterday to the Prince of Wales' criticism cities for the past five years The Contract Protocol that they were concentrating and says that obstacles exist oo building on greenfield sites which make the participation and leaving the inner cities to of private housebuilders diffidecay.

And the sector of the sector o Mr Roger Humber, director of the House Builders Federa- Hamber said that unn, said: "He has got it hnusebuilders did not apolo-An and a second second by the second se wrong and has been badly gize for building on greenfield advised."

The federatinn is writing to demand and reflected changes the Prince, answering the criti-Presed by cisms made in his speech on being in part the result of Tuesday at a conference organized by the National Hnuse Building Council

While welcoming his connp an independent commiscern, the federation points out sioo to look at ways in which that it is active in inner city more homes could be built in

Private finance to help with low-rent homes By Our Property Correspondent

fiction li con An and a state discussion in one and a state state would show The Government yesterday the associations in 1987-88. announced u new honsing finance scheme which will belp homeless people and those moving to find jobs.

and the same suchand No. 1 (Constant) For the first time public and private money will be used to seid he was provide low-cost housing for rent.Mr John Patten, Min-ister for Housing, Urban Afthe states in the store that was and the state of t fairs and Construction, said train the star this was a "major breakand the state of the fail to through in housing finance". He said that schemes being developed by housing associ-

Housing Corporation grant.

Mr Patten, speaking at the annual conference of the Na-

tional Housing and Town Planning Council in Bourne-mouth, said the Government

would also make more money

available to the Housing

Corporation for distribution to

Detention

of wards

challenged

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent

tions which allow wards of

court aged 10 or under to be

New Government regula-

14 . A.A. 100 - 2020R B ations and the Government enertiet and and and an write the fully blancing the first of the first and the will use up to 39 per cent public money. The housing associations, - - - - - - - - - B- - B-2 with grants from the Housing engre : i la contration lag Corporation, build 15,000 with a set and the pas hnmes a year, and the injection of private money could triple the number. Until this new the second se dropping der initiative any scheme involving private finance received no

1944 B.S.

By Lim Jones

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Correction

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regime, combined with new provisions on assured ten-ancies in the Housing and the economy, housebuilders were as impotent as other industrialists. Planning Bill, housing asso "We want to demnastrate, ations will be able to provide and can, our commitment to decent accommodation for homeless families antil permathe inner cities. We can do neat housing can be found." more, but there are conneat housing can be found." Tarning to hoasing for job movers, he said the Govern-ment had aiready taken a big step forward by opening the way in the Housing and Plan-ning Bill to more privately forgrad change compatible. straints. And together with the amelioration of conditions in the inner cities, there must be an acceptance of social

cost of land and building

meant that those on low

incomes could not afford to

pay the open market price of

Mr. Humber rejected the

implicit criticism that housebuilders were to hame

for inner city decay. Bad

housing was a symptom of

decay not the cause, and until measures were taken to deal

with long-term unemploy-

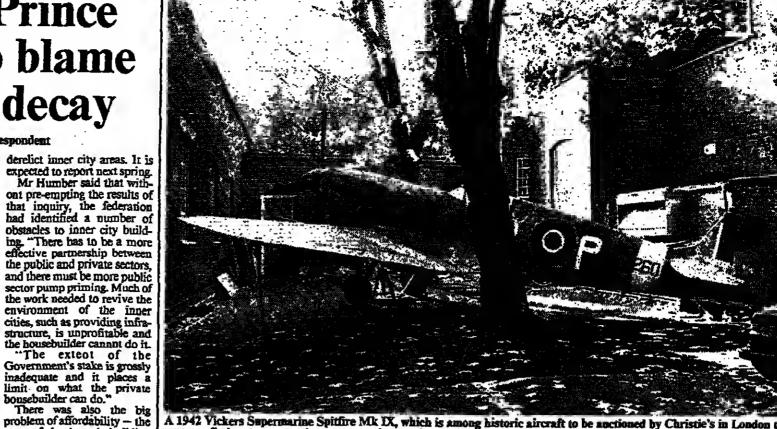
ment and the restructuring of

housing

change, which means that building on greenfield sites is not only essential, it is welcome." He said that it was financed shared ownership cheaper to build on greenfield He said the Government was discussing action with the sites than in the inner cities, Confederation of British In- and only there was it possible dustry and the Housing to provide low-cost bousing that people could afford.

The federation also rejected the Prince's assertion that at the present rate of loss farming land would disappear in 200 vears.

THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986



A 1942 Vickers Supermarine Spitfire Mk IX, which is among historic aircraft to be auctioned by Christie's in London to-morrow, finds a temporary home among the cars in parking space behind the auctioneers in Old Brompton Road, South Kensington. The aircraft, which needs restoring, can be viewd there before the sale. The legendary Spitfire was the creation of Reginald Mitchell. About 350 of the aircraft were in service at the height of the Battle of Britain (Photograph: James Gray).

Plane part may have been worn

Worn parts in a 34-year-old Truch restrictions on airflying display aircraft may have caused the crash which craft noise are planned hy the Government to eliminate killed 11 of its 14 occupants. older, noisier jets and place according to an official report published yesterday.

strict limits on night flying. The Department of Trans-The twin-engine Vickers Varsity, operated by Leicester Aircraft Preservation Group, port is expected to annunce the measures early next year in an attempt to woo environ-mental groups before the genwas on its way to a flying display at Liverpool on Au-gust 19, 1984 when it crashed. Thirty minutes after leaving East Midlands airport, the pilnt reported engine prob-lems. The aircraft lost height, stalled and crashed upside down before bursting into flames at Marchington, near

An official report by the Department of Transport Accidents Investigation Branch said the plane experienced a power loss on both engines.

The left engine failure was caused by a split in a fuel pump diaphragm, which had probably not been examined for 13-14 years. The reason for the right engine failure could not be established, but it was possible there was an ignition failure because of ignition coil breakdown when more boost was required.

The report also noted that the aircraft had suffered a left engine failure in September 1981, only 10 flying bours before the accident.

It said the plane had been regularly maintained but the Civil Aviation Authority had made no requirements about **Tough limit sought on noise** By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent older versions of Boeing 727s The airline's first Dash 7. and 737s, after being en-couraged by the success of anti-noise legislation which with its distinctive logo of pinstripe suit and flying red tie, will be delivered next has led to a hig fall in noise May. Up to five could be ordered, depending nn li-cences granted to the airline when the short take-off and pollution around Heathrow

Airport But at the same time, British Midland Airways dislanding airport is opened next closed yesterday that it would autumn. be pressing for noise restric-Plans for jet flights are tions at the new stolport in London's docklands to be bound to run into strong opposition from environ-

Air travel

eased to allow for services by iet aircraft. In announcing plans for a new business airline to fly

currently reviewing several aspects of noise management, including night quotas and a "As our airports become

husier and busier we must be more and more mindful of the needs of people who live around them."

Mr Spicer disclosed that he is studying ways of phasing out what are known as Chap-

stolport before it was built because of potential noise from the docklands to cities problems. throughout Europe, Mr Miport, speaking to the Foreign chael Bishop, chairman of the Airlines Association in Lon-don yesterday, said: "We are airline, said be would be lobbying for noise limits to be cased to permit flights by British Aerospace (BAe) 146

> The new airline, to be known as Eurocity Express, will initially operate Ca-nadian-built De Havilland Dash 7 four-engine propellerdriven aircraft. Permission is being sought for services to a consortium led by the Carroll Group, McAlpine Avi-Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, ation and Plessey Airports.

-Gold-**Five join** band of

Portfolio

HOME NEWS

winners

Five readers share yes-terday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000. Mrs Helen Thompson, aged

75, a bonsewife from Lym-ingtnn, Hampshire, has played the Portfolio Gold

game since it started. "It is unbelievable", she said. "I asked a friend to double-check my calculations before I phoned The Times to claim my prize." Asked how she intended

spending her prize money. Mrs Thompson said: "I'll have to think about it". Mrs Constance Betts, age

67, a housewife from West Wickham in Kent said she was "very happy" about winning a Portfolio Gold share. "We don't count nurselves a

very lucky household, and I've never won anything before." Mrs Betts said she would spend the prize money on renovations to the family bome and a holiday. Another winner, Mrs Eliza-

beth Whiteside, aged 55, a teacher from St Albans, celebrated her wedding anniversary yesterday.

A delighted Mr Peter Dal-ton, aged 32, a Civil Servant from Surbiton, Surrey, said he will spend his prize money on home renovations.

The fifth winner was Mr Graham Shepherd, of Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Readers who wish to play the game can nhtain a Port-fulio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

Portfolio Gold, PO Box 40, Rieckburn BBI 6AJ.

who just failed to kill off the

Mrs Elizabeth Whiteside: anniversary surprise.

the noise difference between the Dash 7 and the 146 was so small there was a strong case for relaxing the present rules. • A new centre for light busicess aviation, costing £60 million and creating np to 2,000 jobs, is to be built at Farnborough, Hampshire, by

mental and residents' groups,

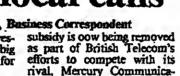
Mr Bishop admitted that strong lohbying would be essential if the objections were to be overcome. But be said

out what are known as Chap-ter Two aircraft, including Dusseldorf and Manchester.

Corporation, and as a first step were working on some impo-vative "flat share" schemes designed for young job movers, making maximum use of private finance. **BT** warned about

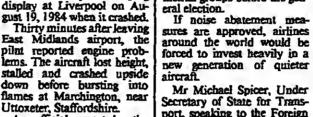
cost of local calls By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent British Telecom was yes subsidy is oow being removed terday warned not to make big as part of British Telecom's

increases in the charges for local telephone calls. Professor Bryan Carsberg, director general of Telelocked up for indefinite peri-ods are in breach of the European Convention on Hu-man Rights, it was claimed



rival, Mercury Communications. This weekend, some lone distance calls will be up to 17 per cent cheaper.

Professor Carsberg says he is satisfied that rebalancing



And al inversed at the second inter in is an byzrie infedatorie infector werferig. Mr. igas magter

Bas englier Verstenn belie prokensigen own generation in house theat as realizing africa m? approach by AB: 3 Ba pairs arrange by has pairs of the

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. yesterday. The Children's Legal Centre says in a letter to Mr Norman Fowler. Secretary of State for

Social Services, that the regulations breach the rights guaranteed in the convention for individuals to a speedy public bearing with full representation. The centre is concerned that the regulations deprive wards

of court in local authority care of legal rights and safeguards possessed by other young people in care. The regulations, presented to Parliament in the summer recess and now in force, allow the High Court and some county courts to lock up wards nf court younger than 10 years old without the need to obtain

permission from the Secretary of State, as local authorities must do for all other children in care.

Nor, the centre says, are these courts governed by restrictions which stop juvenile courts authorizing lockingup for an initial maximum period of three months and further maximum of six months. although judges are sull bound by the Child Care Act 1980. Furthermore, it says, al-though the children in such

cases are parties to the proceedings and will have a guardian ad litem" (someone instructed by the court to protect the child's interests), they will not have the right to instruct their own lawyer or be

resent at the hearing. That guardian will usually be a Civil Servant appointed by the official solicitor, who will advocate what he considers to be the child's best interests and these might be "quite different from the ward's wishes".

certainly look at them critically and searchingly." In his review of British

Cut-price deal for customers

Mercury Communications is preparing to offer home telephone subscribers a cut-price service in competition with British Telecom.

The discount trunk calling service will start to become available to the public early

next year. Long-distance calls, includ-ing international calls placed on the Mercury network, are expected to be 12 to 19 per cent expected to be 12 to 19 per cent cheaper than those made via British Telecom.All subscrib-ers will receive an itemized bill sbowing the destination, dura-tion and cost of each call placed. Customers will have to

buy a special telephone.

The service is expected to prove especially popular with castomers who use their home telephones to place business calls, because the itemized bills can be used to accurately claim reimbursement.

Telecom's recently annuaced price changes, which come into effect oo Saturday, Professor Carsberg says that no case can be made for changing the price control formula which limits a number of increases to three percentage points below inflation.

However, he has made a study of the "rebalancing" of charges where costs of long distance calls have been reduced while charges for local calls have increased. Until privatization local

calls were subsidised by long made pre-tax profits of £1.81 distance calls but this cross- billion.

"The beart damage we

Dr Tazelaar said.

has not been carried beyond the point justified by costs, but that the rates of return from trunk and local calls will now be about the same. He adds: "I do not expect further substan-

tial increases to be occded in local call charges." He also "greatly regrets" the large jump in peak rate local call prices which are going up components over the years. by 18.9 per cent and would

have liked to see a more gradual transition, though the total increase is justified oo grounds of costs. "The change in the peak price was much greater than I would have iked to see in one step," Professor Carsberg said. British Telecom was unable to avoid the sharp jump because some of its exchanges can only alter unit call times in 30-second steps. BT has now agreed to modify its metering

systems. While oot expecting such a big increase again for local calls, British Telecom said yesterday that it saw some scope for further rebalancing of charges, particularly as the profitability of long distance calls was increasing at a faster rate than for local calls.

British Telecom is criticized for not doing enough to explain the significance and effect to customers of the complex price charges. Home phone users need to be aware of the benefits of making calls in the evening and of the great increase in cost when a call goes over the time allowed for one unit, the review says.

With this weekend's changes, the average domestic user faces a 1.9 per cent increase in cost, while the average business customer's costs will decrease. In its last financial year British Telecom

engine overhauls. It pointed out that components such as diaphragms cannot be expected to last indefinitely. It also suggested that maintenance procedures for historic aircraft should take into account deterioration of

\$5m case over 'sweetheart' film contract

Mr Martin Starger, the film in the High Court that be is owed \$5 million under a contract described as an nver-generous sweetheart deal".

Mr Starger, aged 54, was alleged to have struck the deal with Lord Grade's former company, ATV. Now he is suing Lord Grade's successor. Mr Robert Holmes a Court.

Mr Sidney Kentridge, QC, for Mr Starger, told Mr Justice Mann that his client signed a \$100,000-a-year five year con-tract from February 1977 to January 1982. The agreement also allowed him additional payment for any films in which he was involved. The contract has been described as a "sweetheart deal", Mr Kentridge said. "That means

it is over-generous to one of the parties and must have been dictated by friendship, here the friendship of Lord Grade for Mr Starger".

The films for which Mr Starger is claiming payments include The Lone Ranger.

The Bell Group, which has a counter claim, says Mr Starger had nothing to dn with the films and is owed nothing. The hearing cootinues today.

Cocaine linked to fatal heart attacks In the past, cocaine has been

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By Keith Hindley

Cocaine damages the heart and prolonged use can lead to fatal heart attacks, according tn pathologists at Stanford sudden death, but it was only University Medical School, ers suspected a direct link. California.

The researchers found the same streaks of damaged heart muscle in more than 90 per cent of addicts who died of cocaine poisoning. Similar damage was absent or barely evident in overdose victims of other drugs.

These findings, due to 34. They had taken cocaine in appear in Human Pathology, varying doses. an American medical journal, explode the street image of 4. 14 cocaine as the relatively "safe" np-market drug.

variously linked with chest pains, palpitations, irregular has tightened and died. "Once heartbeats, heart attacks and that happens, the cells are useless.

"These dead patches interearlier this year that research-The Stanford team, led by Dr Henry Tazelaar, studied a group of 30 drag victims, smoothly. Irregular beating becomes inevitable and that can lead to sudden death." mainly men, aged between 25 The researchers believe that and 74 who were regular cocaine users. Of the study group, 28 had suffered fatal heart damage and most were young, with an average age of

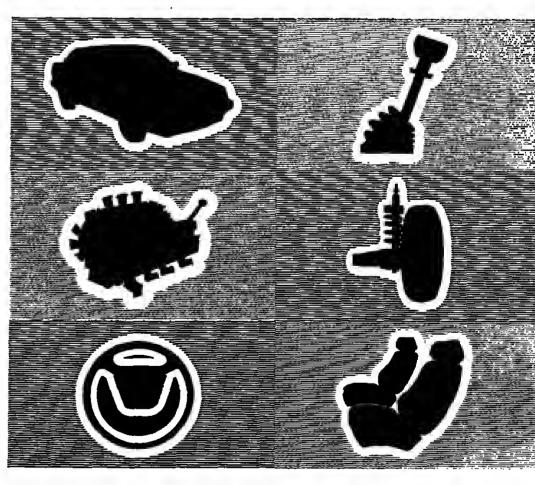
about young cocaine users," Dr Tazelaar said. "Later in found is of a type that can trigger irregular heartbeats,"

The damage appears as red damage caused by cocaine." streaks where heart muscle The strain imposed by train The strain imposed by training and exercise could also trigger a heart attack. "I think our findings could provide insight into the deaths of fit

fere with the electrical pulses young athletes taking co-that keep the heart beating caine," Dr Tazelaar said. The researchers are so con-

vinced of the cocaine link that they are proposing that coro-ners use the contraction bands people who show no III-effects in the heart as evidence of from taking cocaine are slowly death from a cocaine overdose. damaging their hearts. "We "The evidence is clearly are particularly concerned mounting that cocaine is not mounting that cocaine is not the benign drug it was once thought to be," Dr Tazelaar life when they begin to develop said. "Although some people normal heart disease, the may be more susceptible than situation will be appravated by others, our advice is clear: the hidden but long standing don't fool with cocaine."

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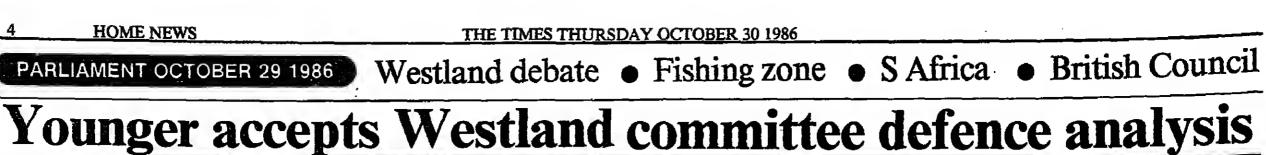
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world's tyre manufacturers develop new and better products, as well as being hard wearing ingredients for hoses, gaskets. nings and brakes.

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The Westland affair powerfully reinforced the wisdom of successive governments in gen-erally abiding by the rule of collective responsibility. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, said when he owned the debute on Workerd

benefit be debate on Westland, the helicopier firm. He added: "That message, underlined by the unhappiness of two ministerial resignations, will long be remembered when so much else in our current political controversy bas

Mr Younger said that the Gov-ernment agreed with much of the analysis made by the Select Committee on Defence of the defence implications of the fature of Westland, but there were points on which the Government could not go the whole way with the committee.

The committee rightly poioted out that the helicopter had an established place in maritime and land-air warfare, and that its existing range of capabilities was gradually being extended extended. It had its vulnerabilities, how-

It had its vulnerabilities, how-ever, and was oot yet ahle to replace an eotire capability io the land-air battle. For example, attack helicopters must com-plement ground-based, long-range, direct-fire weapons rather then melacize them than replacing them. Against that background, the

committee's comment that quantity had been sacrificed for quality was a tittle severe.

helicopters io the three services now, compared with 940 io 1975, but the reduction was not large and the overall capability had increased through ac-

quisitioo by all three services of new and more powerful types. The record showed that the Ministry of Defence had given the helicopter a good priority in the defence programme and to have built up capability in a key arm of warfare.

Improved types also featured prominently in the future pro-gramme. The Government was firmly committed to the new anti-submarioe helicopter.

There was a requirement for a new light-attack helicopter in the anti-tank role to replace Lynx fitted with Tow. Its entry to service was planned for the late 1990s and the programme was at an earlier stage than EH101, but good progress was

being made. With Italy, the Netherlands and Spain, the United Kingdom had recently sigoed two memorandums of understanding: one for laying down a framework for collaboration oo the Agusta A129 light-attack belicopter and the other cover-ing a joint feasibility and cost definition study which was exintegrated operations pected to start shortly and would take two years to com-

plete. The most difficult issue facing

The most difficult issue facing the defence mioistry was that of support belicopters. The experience of exercise Lionbeart and the oew thinking it had stimulated about the Army's helicopter needs had made in necessary for the de-fence staff to go back to the drawioe heard and to undertake

drawiog board and to undertake a fundamental study to review

"It is considering what changes in support roles and capabilities can be expected up Against that background, the summittee's comment that uantity had been sacrificed for uality was a tittle severe. It was true that there were 850 be. On the basis of this a force mix is to be according to the sacrificed of the basis of this a force mix is to be according to the sacrificed of the basis of this a force

mix is to be recommended The committee's preliminary view that there was a good case for fulfilling a fully air-mobile brigade was being borne in mind in the studies

oor to the taxpayer."

the studies. They accepted the importance of resolving such matters quickly and would cootinue work on the military issues as rapidly as possible. They could not state military requirements in a financial vacuum when resources were tight.

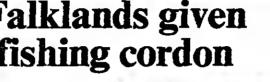
"We should have been failing in our duty if we had fudged the difficult and complex judge-ments about military needs in order to rush to procurement of hardware. That would have been fair neither to the services.

west Atlantic and the serious impact oo fisb stocks had aroused widespread concern. Aecordiogly a study was lauocbed at the Food and According It would be wrong to under-estimate the upbeaval which

estimate the upbeaval which would be caused by adopting the committee's suggestion that the Army as user of support heli-copters should be giveo responsibility for all of them. While it would be wrong to become complacent, the Falklands campaign had dem-onstrated the ability of all three services to work effectively in view that a solution without prejudice to our respective positions oo sovereignty could and should be found." Mr Younger said the select committee had also addressed

Some fishing nations had not co-operated with the FAO study and its preparation had been delayed. Pendiog completion of the study, Britaio took steps by voluntary means to reduce the immed of the fishing effort the defence iodustrial base and Westland's place to it, Io terms of employees. West-

pursued a different course, and the actions have undermined the toultilateral approach.



vessel; • Argentina has concluded bi-lateral fisheries agreements with the Soviet Uoion and Bulgaria; • Through these agreements Argentina purports to exercise jurisdictioo that is a matter of ioternational law the entitle-ment of the Falkland Islands; • The second secon • These agreements are in-compatible with the multilateral initiative,

"Io sum, the Argentine Government's recent actions show ao iodifference to conservation needs and a pref-crence for obstruction rather

than co-operation. "The Government are deteradequate protection for the fishery. In view of the failure of approach, we have therefore decided to establish unilaterally a conservatioo and manage-ment regime."

ment regime." Fishing within the conserva-tion zone would be licensed by the Falklands Government and they would use their own protec-tion vessels and a surveillance aircraft. British Forces on the islands would continue to deter Accenting asserssion and main-Argentine aggression and main-tain the iotegrity of the protec-

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposi-tioo spokesman on foreign and Commoowealth affairs, said the Foreign Secretary had made a very serions statement which embedded the Government still deeper in the quagmire of the Falklands commitment.

The announcement was bound to make negotiations with the Argentine more diffi-cult and reduce still further the

undeserved HOUSE OF LORDS A reputation for Britain as Europe's biggest polluter is un-deserved, Lord Skeimersdale, Under-Secretary of State for Environment, said during ques-tion time in the Lords.

He said that the Government hopes to use the British presi-dency of the Council of the EEC to advance discussions on acid rain, with a view to promoting agreement to a package of measures which would be gen-erally acceptable to member

Proposals for tackling the problem had been under dis-cussion within the European Community for some time, but no agreement had been reached because of the widely divergent views of different member states.

Lord Ardwick (Lab), who raised the issue, asked: Now that the Government admit the link between sulpher emission and acid deposition, will it bring forward a target for a reductioo in line with other European in line with other European countries?

Lord Skehmersdale: I assume he is referring to whether or not the United Kingdom should joio the 30 per cent club. We rec-ognize the importance of the club as a symbol of international concern about acid rain. However, being a member does not

students were now studying in Britain, that in Uraguay the French had managed to have English replaced as the lan-grage tanght in schools, and that in West Germany "even

tural relations.

'The new Shadow Cablact is: (~1986 member)

Ministers inflicting grave damage on our interests, says British Council chief

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporte

Sir John Burgh, director-general of the British Council, yesterday painted a vivid pic-ture of the decline in Britain's hooligans, decline, racial prejedice and archaic traditions". Yet his repeated requests for Yet his repeated requests for more money had been refused because the Government sim-ply did not appreciate the long-term worth of cultural relations. That worth was the Government of inflicting the Government of inflicting grave damage on Britain's interests by ignoring the im-portance of international culunquantifiable but

"invaluable", he said, and In evidence to the foreign affairs select committee, Sir John also disclosed that the Government has rejected the there was a desperate need for "vision and imagination". Accompanying submissions from the British Council chart not only the decline in Britain's own caltural work overseas, but also the sharp increase of other developed countries in this field. council's plea for an extra £4.5 million next year in a grant that has declined by more than 20 per cent in real terms since 1979.

They show that Britain will spend £216 million on cultural In an emotional *cri de coent* to the committee, he argued that "it matters" that only a "pairy" number of overseas

relations this year, compared to Germany's £568 million and France's £739 million. Even in Japan direct govern-ment spending exceeded that of Britain.

Overseas students studying that in West Germany "even in Britain - "a powerful context of overall public intelligent and educated peo-ple have built up an image of influence and improving future Britain would be out of all Britain consisting of football trade prospects" - have de-proportion to the cost".

in France there are down 128,000 overseas students studying, while Japan has set a target of 100,000 by the end of the century. Of 40,000 Jordanians studying abroad, only 690 were in Britain. As other countries seized the initiative, government cuts had caused the British Council

clined by 38 per cent to just 56,121 since 1979.

In France there are now

to cut its total staff by 6.5 per cent to 4,170 since 1979, with 370 posts going in Britain and 60 overseas. "The position has now be

reached where the funding of council programmes is so low that any further cuts most necessarily lead to cats in the network of oversens offices or a reduction in the already meagre support for opera-tional activities."

A large amount of extra funding was needed, but "the sums involved are tiny in the

Bank obeys but fails to satisfy



Argentina led in one case to loss of life and the sinking of a

FISHING The Government has uni-laterally established a 150-mile fishing zone around the coast of the Falkland Islands, Sir Geof-frey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commoowealth Affairs, anoounced in a state-

Attains, another in a state-meot to the Commons. At the same time, he said, they were declaring the entitle-ment of the Falklands, under international law, to a fisheries

limit of 200 miles, subject to delimitation with Argentina.

There had been a rapid in-crease in fishing io the south-

Agriculture Organization. From the outset Britain took the view that the problem would best be solved on a collaborative

basis, "In public", he went oo, "and directly to the Argentine Government, I made clear our

impact of the fishing effort. He cootinued: "Argentina has

· Argeotina has embarked on



change. Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab): Will be not take a firmer and more insistent position, dot least in regard to the effective explosion of Namibia and craexclusion of Namibia and cer-tain products from the sanctions ent?

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Does the prese at situation no regest that the sanctions pol cies pursued by Britain and ces persues ov prizin and Western Europe will appear to be merely a rhetorical exercise which, without strict monitoring, can provide the worst possible

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The mea-sures agreed in September do ۱b Bot apply to Namibia because all CC but one of the 12 consider that it raises a seperate problem which requires a different approach. ۱h The measures were agreed after a great deal of discussion and to they represent a considered and coocerted package designed to receive the response intended. Mr Kenneth Eastham (Manchester, Blackley, Lab) said ١ŧ that, reflecting on Britain's disd pointment about the reaction her EEC partners to Syria,

of British opinion 9

are agreed.

brigade of that kind.

I think my colleagues in the EEC felt that the the mission we undertook in Jaly on South Africa represented n very eff-ective presentation of the case npon which the people of Europe to the reform process in South Africa.

Constructive discussions be-tween the leaders of all groups would be far more likely to succeed in the context of an Mr Gay Barnett (Greenwich, Lab): Does he not recognize that there is an increasingly serious situation developing in South Africa, a situation involving expanding economy than one in which blacks and Cape coloureds were being thrown out

of work. Sir Geoffrey Howe: General Ainca, a sumation involving increasing degrees of disorder? With the tragic death of Samora Machel, does he not feel be should now respond in the call economic sanctions should not be seen as an end in themselves and we do not regard them as an should now respond in the call made recently by the Secretary effective why to bring about an end to apartheid. General of the Commonwealth for an international brigade to

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-spon defend the front-line states against intrusion from South Africa? Why does be not give a lead of that kind in the EEC? Tweed, L) said the Government should consider measures which would give a clearer signal to South Africa, such as a ban on direct air flights from Europe to Sir Geoffrey Howe: It would not be sensible or frainful to begin South Africa. South Airica. Sir Geoffrey Howe said the Government did not take the thinking in terms of mobilizing a

Samibia is not regarded on same terms as South Africa 9

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C) wanted to know exactly what the South African ment was expected to do Government was expected to do before these measures were withdrawn. What stage of the reform process had to be reached?

المكونا من الأصل

Sir Geoffrey Howe said the position had been made clear during his own mission and that of the Emimeot Persons' Group. They wanted to create a climate I hey wanted to create a climate in which the South African Government should be ready to examine dialogue with leaders of all groups within South Africa by the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners and the an-

righty expected others to agree to punitive sanctions against Syria, would be seek to bring the EEC into line with the rest of the civilized world by adopting the same measures as the US? same measures as the US? Sir Geoffrey Howe: I have done that which the President of the Council was required to do in Seeking in two meetings recently in promote consensus on the measures agreed in September. It has not been possible to take that consensus further.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) asked if the Foreign Secretary had any conception at Secretary had any conception at all of how homiliating it was for

South Africa. Sir Geoffrey Howe: I think most of the House would have a different view from him about the relative standards of humili-

lobby. It is expected to be completed before the state opening of Parliament The closeness of the vote basis.

I are sare the House will note on this ocassion he is keen to encourage as to follow the example of the United States.

this country to endorse and see in action what he was doing in

Labour councils that ban in Chingford, Essex, could not No longer could "reaction-News loternational titles from read *The Times* and the ary and bloody-minded" their libraries because of the company's other titles because unions call strikes without a terday The Tory chairman's onslaught on press censorship

came in a speech to editors of regional newspapers in London. He said that his constituents

than no briefings at all." Mr Bernard Ingham, the

Prime Minister's press sec-retary, has indicated that he The Government is exwould not be prepared to give pected to accept such a de-cisive defeat. briefings on an attributable

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Tebbit attacks paper-ban councils By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

> the press. 1

sported.

Wapping printworkers dis-pute are apeing the "book burning of Nazi Germany", Mr Norman Tebbit said yes-Mr Tebbit said the Govern-"violent and international plant Mr Tebbit said the Govern-"violent and international plant Mr Tebbit said the Govern-"violent and international plant without a ballot with impunity. And at m Wapping, East London a Mr Tebbit said the Govern-"violent and international plant Mr Tebort said the covern-ment could claim part of the blockade by the print unions, credit for the technological aided by 'hoodlums' ready to revolution transforming Fleet' seize any opportunity to at-Street and extending the tack the police, had failed to "priceless asset" of freedom of stop production and distribu-tion of the commany's titletion of the company's titles.

in Wapping, East London, a "violent and irresponsible"

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HOME NEWS

'Cyprus Seven' inquiry calls for tighter rein on recruiting and monitoring of off-duty activity

The British servicemen cleared included Geoffrey Jones, left, Christopher Payne, centre, and Wayne Kriehn.

Formidable problems of security in young unit

a communications base in Cyprus following charges under the Official Secrets Act against eight members of 9 Signal Regiment .

est and most expensive spy hearing in British history. The Security Commission continued with its inquiry and its findings, extracts from which appear here, were presented to the House of Commons yesterday.

vice units.

Almost all nf those em-ployed in such a unit will have access to highly classified information and will carry sufficient of it in their heads to cause grave damage if they disclose it to a hostile agent, either deliberately or in-advertently, through careless talk, perhaps after drinking

stind in Solution by too much. erndenny, which daran have a farret ef fauthen beiten af farret ef fauthen beiten af filt ernture Of 484 Jardanuns stadsing alma errife Guir aver in Britin protect the vast amount of Is other countries set highly classified recorded information which is pro-

tions unit.

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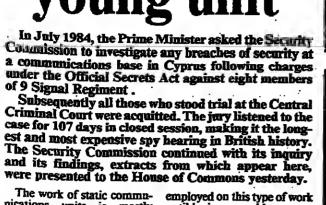
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nications units is mostly highly classified. Their functions naturally gave rise to security problems of a more acute kind than those en-countered by most other ser-

Security procedures have to be devised and enforced both tn ensure, so far as is possible, the trustworthiness of those engaged upon the work, and to

not easy to attract those with the necessary qualifications and aptitude to join the Ser-vices and to undertake the necessary training. Those who are suitable for training almost invariably join in their late teens and sign on for short engagements of six or nine years. It takes about a year to complete the training and those who com-plete it must be deployed immediately; otherwise the skills they have acquired will

considerable number of under

policy.

cessed hy a static communicaquickly be lost. We accept that, in the present state of recruitment, it 9 Signal Regiment is based at Mercury Barracks just outwould not be possible for 9 Signal Regiment to carry out side the village of Ayios its role without employing a

Nikolaos in the north eastern part of the Eastern Sovereign Base Area (ESBA) of Cyprus. 21 year olds. Larnaca is the nearest large The choice Larnaca is the nearest large The choice then lies be-town available to the service-men. The choice then lies be-tween recommending that no-one under 21 should be

The Regiment is manned by employed oo such duties and members of all three armed accepting a substantial reducservices, together with a tion in the capability of the substantial civilian compo-nent. It is unique. The additional hazard of employ-combination of a joint service ing young people oo the work unit with all service elements and maintaining the opera-under the command of an tional capability of the

Army officer and a large Regiment. civilian cootingent sets the The work is of such im-Regiment apart.

portance that the right choice It is easy to understand the is to continue to maintain consternation that was felt their full operational role and when, at the beginning of to accept the risk involved and 1984, a number of servicement the extra effort occeded to serving in 9 Signal Regiment maintain personnel security. apparently admitted to very We recommend, however, serious breaches of security that the Ministry of Defence which included giving oral strive, wherever possible, to that the Ministry of Defence informatioo about their work avoid posting very young and handing over secret docu- servicemen to such sensitive meots to uoauthorized locations as Cyprus.



propriety;

• in the remaining case, a combination of alcohol abuse and financial irresponsibility. The work is difficult and requires a high degree of concentration and skill. It is There was no evidence, wever, to suggest that any of them had compromised the intelligence and security agen-security of the Regiment or cies and that the procedures that the character defects for applicants for employment

an earlier PV review. In our report on the case of

Geoffrey Arthur Prime we recommended that a more rigorous standard of PV needed to be adapted in the intelligence and security agen-

clude interviews with independent persons in addition to the referees named by the

applicant. These more rigorous standards, now referred to as Enhanced PV (EPV), have been adopted. It struck us that the real

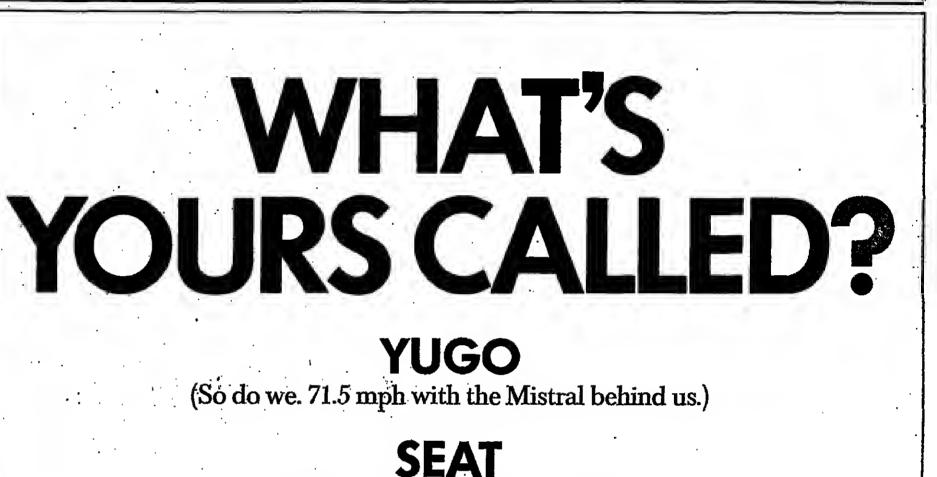
weakness in personnel security in 9 Signal Regiment was how little seemed to be know complete shock to them. If they had known about his about the off duty behaviour of the other ranks in the behaviour, it would have re-

vealed character weaknesses The officers and senior noncommissinged officers we that, in a Cyprus setting with interviewed all told us that the its temptations and risks of revelations of sexual im- hlackmail, would almost cer-

charged men. propriety and heavy drinking that emerged during the tainly have resulted in the withdrawal of PV clearance course of the inquiry came as a and removal from duty.

The principal lesson that emerges nn this aspect of security is that, in future, tar greater effort must be made to monitor the off-duty behaviour of those engaged upon such duties in Cyprus.

Ning Ning, a Filipino oightchh hostess alleged to have been involved with the



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These admissions were inover by the Metropolitan Police Special Branch. The innumber of security weaknesses in 9 Signal Regiment which called for an immediate review of the state of security

in the Regiment.

Disposal review on secret documents

We were told that, in 1984, stores the information 9 Signal Regiment were han-dling a very large number — We were told that, althou

sands - of classified documents each day. The normal rules which

ment department for recording and accounting would be impractical, and the strict application of them would quickly bring the whole operation to a halt. Special pro-

visions are therefore neces to ensure that the risk of any

ensuring, first, that only ma-terial which is strictly relevant to its work is passed to and from the unit; secondly, that only essential documents are retained; and thirdly, that documents which are not required are destroyed as

approval, that a thorough review of the distribution and classification of sensitive signal traffic was carried out in 1984, designed to limit the

distribution list to a strict "need to know" basis and to do everything possible to see that material was not over classified.

This review resulted in a reduction of approximately one-third in the volume of material passing through the unit.

At certain static communications units the number of documents is being significantly reduced by the introduction of Automatic Data Processiog (ADP) which

work of this nature unless he vestigated first by the RAF's or she has been positively provost and Security Services vetted (PV). Though PV is a Provost and Security Services reinforced by the Royal Mili-tary Police, and at a later stage the investigation was taken antee of trustworthiness. We have studied the review vestigation brought to light a which the Ministry of Defence conducted into the security vetting of all service personnel who had served in 9 Signal Regiment since 1981, other than those who were the

No one can be employed on

subject of the criminal The prohlems of personnel security faced by 9 Signal Regiment are formidable. They arise in the first place form that may of clearances proceedings. As a result of this

from the fact that many of those serving in the Regiment are so young. Ideally, no-one should be

We were told that, although running into tens of thou-sands - of classified docu-ments each day. the system in Cyprus will not easily lend itself to the use of ADP, studies are in hand to see to what extent such tech

Only a fraction needs to be

niques can be introduced at 9 Signal Regiment. apply in a UK-based Govern-Most of the material which comes into 9 Signal Regiment is of value for a very limited

time and is often destroyed within one day. retained and accounted for

loss is minimised. These provisions consist of but the rules must ensure that documents which need to be kept are property recorded and stored, and that the vas amount which has to be destroyed is destroyed properly in accordance with clearly written, and strictly observed,

procedures. All waste material produced quickly as possible. We therefore noted, with in the Technical Block is ultimately disposed of by burning. Some of the very

highly classified waste is shredded before being incinerated and this bas some advantages. For example, shredding ma-chines can be installed close

beside an operator, who can dispose of a document and record its destruction without having to pass it to a second

person to whom he must then entrust the responsibility for correct disposal.

For reasons such as this, the investigating teams made recommendations for additional shredders to be provided in certain areas.

(Yes, we've got four of those as well.)

COLT

(You get the power of two grown-up horses in our little thoroughbred.)

PANDA

(With bumpers front and rear we've been a protected species for years.)

POLO

(We've got a hole in the middle too. It's called a sunroof.)

NISSAN

(Nice huts, but will they last as long as a 2CV?)

CITROËN 2CV DOLLY

(What a sensible little name.)

The Citroën 2CV Dolly (now in blue and yellow) at £3,245. For your nearest dealer dial 100 and ask for Freefone Citroën UK or write to Citroën Freepost at the address below. Ask your dealer about 0% ... finance available throughout November.



CURRENUM DE PREFECT LONDANA ER OFFICENZE BANKE OFFICENZE AND ALBERTALD CONTRECTAND ALBE

If only all printers were as reliable as Epsons.

India were without Kapil Dev, because of a bruised finger, a legacy of the first Test, and England omitted Chris Cowdrey and fielded three spacemen, Brighton Evening Argus

PART-TIME DENTON HALL & BURGIN SOLICITORS Seek a POOF READER for their Word Processing Department. The Standard SUCCESSFUL businessman.

businessman. widower. aged 44. usual trappings. non-smoker with varied interests, seeks affec-tionate. understanding female to shave the enjoyable things in life. Box No. 4881. Yorkshire Post Ltd. eeds 1.

What Mrs Thatcher's closest friends are wondering is whethe:, as the signs suggest, she is begin ning to suffer from metal fatigue.

The Grauniad

A remittance prince? While the British press speculates that Prince Andrew is being sent to Lakefield College School to help Canada through a constitutional crisis, our sources tell us that the real reaxon for the prince's being sent to Cannadda in

Perhaps the only disappoint-ment of the championships from the British point of view was the defeat of Ade Mafe in the 200 metres at the hands of that good | American sprinter Mel Latany. It was in this Coslord stadium this time last year that Ade first hit the headlines by eating Lattany but yesterday he was not mentally tuned for another big race so soon after his silver medal perfor-mance in the world indoor games in Paris last weekend.

The Observer

GREENWOLD, Florence May. --Late of 163 Bergholt Road, Colches-ter. A simple, kind, and loving old lady who died with great dignity at 'Ambleside', Wood Lane, Fordham Heath, Colchester on Saturday, April 2, 1992 et 2, 100 r 3, 1982 at 3.10pm. Loved by family and friends who knew her will. Essex County Standard

The conference's attitude was indicated by the almost total lack of applause after Wilson's 30-minute Mr speech while Engineering Union leader Bryan. Stanley was greeted with sustained crapping when he put the anti-common market case.

Times of Zambia

HOW dare Ian Craig report that the Conservative party: conference was inspired by Dave Eager's "daff Dave Eager's speech." (Mrs) M E Booth, Clayton. FOOTNOTE: Sorry. A technical fault. It should have

MADRID, (R) - Catholic nuns of the Mission of Jesus, Mary and Joseph, with a television success behind them and Mother Superior Francisca at the guitar, are bidding here for fame and fortune in the pape charts. Evening Post

Dead-eye Slewart Praser, who got three against the league of Ireland recently, attempted a shit from 20 yards, but was so wide of the target that he actually found Carlyle with his attempt. The outside-right was so surprised at the "pass" that he made a mess of his shot at small

PISSOLES AND CHIPS After you have prepared your chips why not at the same time fry a couple of pisso-les while the fat is still hot? s and an ere, you

Richard Burton to teach English at Oforxd

The Scotsman

THAT OLD black magic has ' finally worked its spell on . Highgate's own wicked witch David Farrant. He has fallen is love - and he says he's giving so witchcraft for ever. The girl who has lured; Farrant away from midnight

GREG NORMAN, hot favourite for the Card Glassic at Royal Porthoawi, missed a five-inch putt on the 11th green yesterday.

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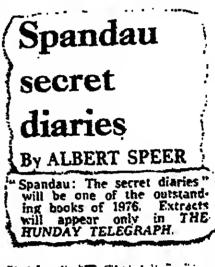
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The blind Australian tried to tap in the tiddler one-handed but hit the ground with his putter and only just moved the Sporting Life

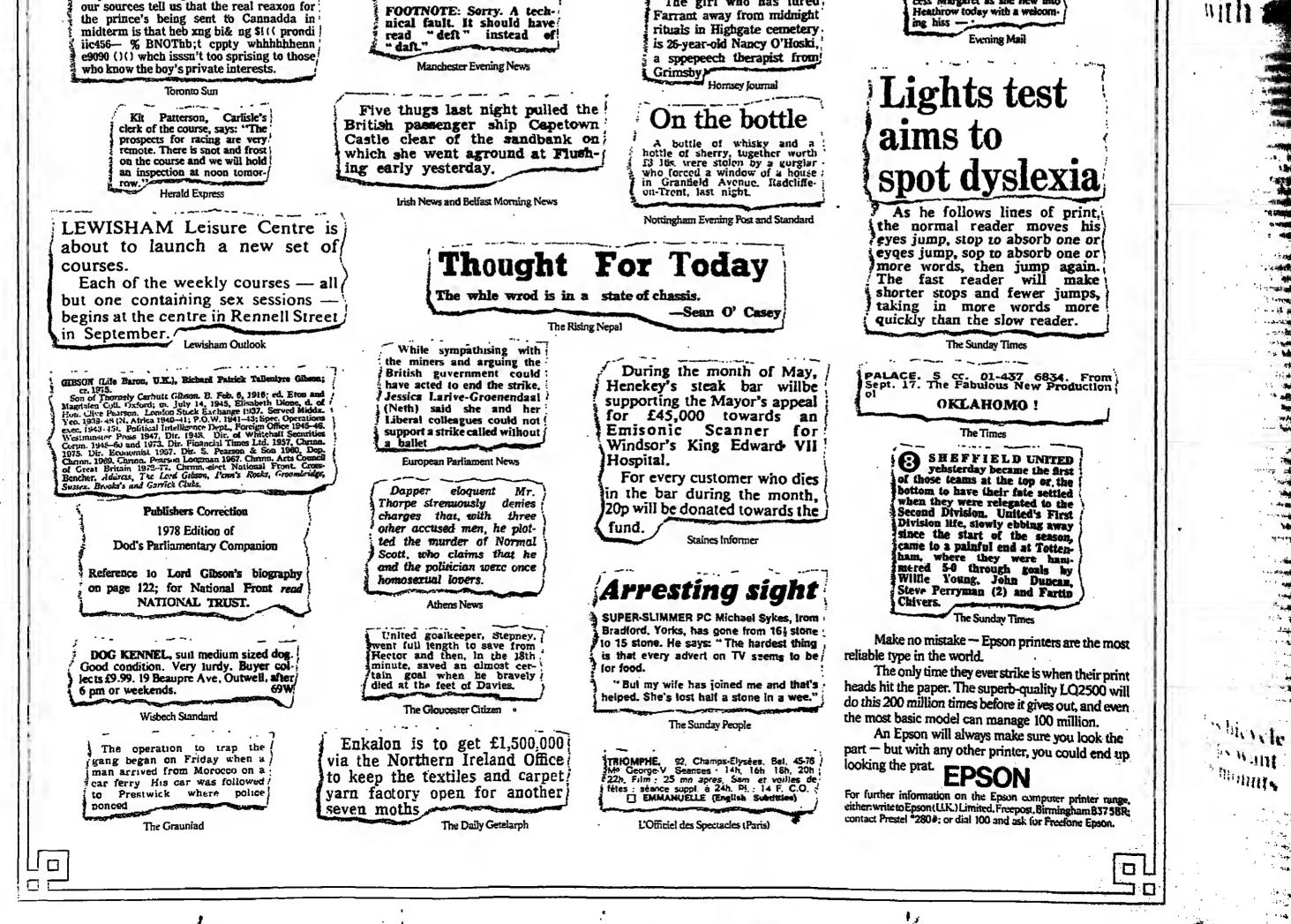


QUALITY CONTROL IN PRINGING Short Course 11-13 **October 1978.**

PETER Daisley of Daisley Associates Limited, consultants in Quality Management, is again collaborating with the London College of Printing in organising a Quality Control in Printing short course.

Journal and Graphic Review

LORD Snowdon groeted Prin-cess Margaret as she flew into Heathrow today with a welcom-



OVERSEAS NEWS

Afghan defector says Army weakening Islamabad (Reuter) – A senior Afghan Army officer

Jernsalem

said yesterday that he had New regulations aimed at defected to the anti-governrestricting the operations of Israel's 800 or so private, but ment Muslim rebels two weeks ago, and painted a grim antharized, arms dealers around the world have just picture of the deteriorating military situation inside the been approved in the Knesset.

country. Colonel Mir Hashmatullah, They were drawn up after a aged 43, deputy commander of a division stationed between Kabul and the border with Pakistan, said here that he had become a convinced anti-communist since the Soviet military intervention in 1979. reached Pakistan with his wife and three children a few days

Ministry of Defence. In future no sale can even start without an individual permit being issued showing the names of the dealer, the potential purchaser and any intermediaries, along with the type and quantity of weapons involved. Before the final con-Afghan Army, he said the men did not want to fight the tract is signed a dealer will require a second permit setting out the terms of the sale, including details of how pay-ment is to be made. were poor and the military situation was deteriorating.

keep a central record of all deals under negotiation or

istry of Defence have been invalidated by the new proce-

mad Daud, would be given political asylum. • Official killed: Mr Mohammad Ali Samim, a were carrying until now were blank cheques, in a manner of speaking, and we had no supervision over their affairs," senior Afghan Communist Party leader, was buried on Tuesday at a large state fu-Mr Rabin said. neral attended by top leaders the day after he was killed by a

will also set up its own body th supervise national policy on arms exports.

PLO dispute feared

A letter requesting such recognition from a PLO repre-

Israelis put clamp on arms dealers

From Ian Murray

series of scandals, largely uncarthed in the United States, including an alleged multi-million-dollar plot by a consortium led by a retired Israeli brigadier to smuggle a huge arms shipment to Iran. Until now arms dealers have been able to operate legitimately once they obtained a letter of accreditation from the

Explaining the new regula-tions in the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee of the Knesset, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister, said they would make it possible to keep a constant propert of all

concluded. All existing 800 or so letters of accreditation from the Mindure and can no longer be used by a dealer as proof that he is operating legitimately. "What the arms dealers

It is likely that the Knesset

aircraft. There has been confusion so oot survive.

patience in Pretoria over claims that South Africa was to blame for the crash.

yesterday after being dis-charged from a South African stantial evidence available for us to hold South Africa dimilitary hospital in Pretoria rectly responsible ... We are aware that the plane was being monitored by South African radar. We also know that (Ray Kennedy writes). But Mr R F (Pik) Botha, the South African Foreign Min-ister, said the Mozamhique electronically these days it is possible to tamper with any machine like an aircraft. We government had been told he

> the cause of the disaster. Mr Botha's statement identified Mr Vladimir Nov osclovas the flight engineer on board President Machel's Soviet-built Tupolev-134 jet

far about whether he was the pilot of the aircraft but Mr Botha's statement appears to make it clear that the pilot did

There is a growing im-

Leading article, page19 sentative accompanying the Palestine Red Crescent delega-

Dutch general loses Nato post Brussels - A senior Dutch general has been removed from his top Nato post because of his inability to work together with his international staff (Frederick Bonnart Lieutenant-General Gerard Berkhof was appointed Chief of Staff of the HQ of Allied Forces Central Europe in

February, but his way of working led to friction in his staff reornary, but his way of working led to friction in his staff to such an extent that his superior, General Leopold Chainpa of West Germany, to ask the Dutch Ministry of Defence to withdraw him. General Chalupa commands all the Nato military forces in the central region, including the British Army of the Rhine and all the US, Belgian, Canadian and Dutch forces stationed in West Germany.

WORLD SUMMARY

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Wife dies **Soldiers** in blast swapped

Dhaka - A bomb exploded nt the house of a prominent opposition lea-der in Chittagong yes-terday, killing Mrs Mohi-addin Chouwdhury, the wife of the local chief of the Armer Kenner (d the Awami League, (Ahmed Fazi writes).

writes).

Machgara, Lebanon (AFP) - Syrian forces and pro-Iranian fundamental-ist Hezbollah militiamen have exchanged prisoners seized on Tuesday in titfor-tat actions. The swap was prefaced

by the arrival of a Hezbollah detachment armed with heavy artil-Two people were taken to hospital in critical condition.

Minister faces trial

Madrid — A Spanish court yesterday ordered Seitor Demetrio Madrid, the 50-year-old Socialist Chief Minister of Castile-León, to stand trial on charges of frandulently selling n family textile business (Richard Wigg writes). The action had been brought against him by 11 women fordow workers who claim thay were left munid after the

factory workers, who claim they were left unpaid after the sale of the business, which had gone bankrupt. The majority of the workers were dismissed without the compensation required under Spain's labour laws dating from the Franco era.

This is the first time since Spain established the 17 atonomous regions that a chief minister has been sent for

Iran debt Holiday in depth pact near

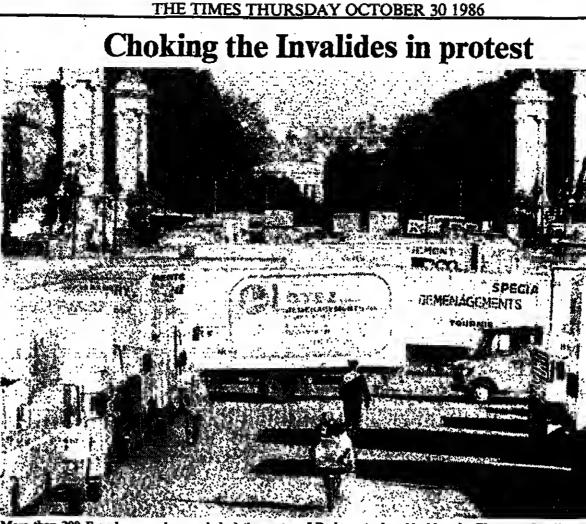
Paris (AFP) - France and Iran have taken an important step towards resolving a lingering finan-cial dispute centring on a \$Jhn loan from Tehran to the French Atomic Energy Commission in 1974. No details were given.

Helsinki (AFP) - The state-owned Valmet ship-yard in Turku has signed a deal with an American company to build a tourist submarine capable of taking 46 passengers down to a depth of 325 ft. The 50 ft ing 46 passe vessel will be used for trips in the western Pacific.

the lucky number

Oberursel, West Germany (AP) - An 81-year-old West German woman willed her fortune of £150,000 to the family

in her home town with the most minor children. The woman, Frau Else Benke, who lived quietly in this Taunus mountain city north of Frankfurt, stipulated only that the family must have at least "seven minor children." A family has been found meeting the requirements with seven children between the ages of 18 months and seven years. Bat there is still time for others to apply.



More than 200 French removal vans choked the centre of Paris yesterday, blocking the Place des Invalides and the Alexandre III Bridge, to protest against new public allowance cuts for families moving house.

Pretoria blamed for Machel's death but not the plane crash went further, claiming that "there is sufficient circum-Machel plane crash 10 days ago was flown back to Maputo

From Michael Hornsby Maputn

Leaders of the six hlack-ruled frontline states in southern Africa yesterday blamed the Pretoria Government for the death of President Machel of Mozambique but stopped short of accusing it of causing the plane crash in which he died oo October 19.

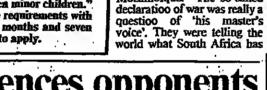
Answering questions after the summit was over, President Kaunda of Zamhia, the group's current chairman, said, however, that "a number of our governments hold the South African government directly responsible for this tragedy until they prove the

President Kaunda also dis-missed as "nothing new" Tuesday's "declaratioo of war" oo Zimbabwe by the Renamo insurgeots io Mozambique. "The so-called declaration of war was really a questioo of 'his master's

already done," he said. Zimbabwe has had troops deployed here for several years in support of Mozamhique government forces. Their numbers are put at anywhere between 6,000 and anywhere between 0,000 and 12,000 men. President Kaunda's jibe about "his master's voice" reflects the belief of black-ruled states in the region that Renamo is

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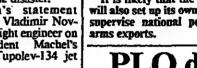
supported by, and acts as a proxy for, South Africa. It was the first meeting of the frontline states - Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tan-zania, Zambia and Zimbabwe

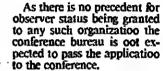
MOUTT. It was possibly significant that President Kaunda, who said that be and other frontline leaders had been - since President Machel's death. Their leaders were in Maputo for his state funeral on Tuesday and prolonged their stay by one extra day. fully briefed about the crash

lo their formal commuby the Mozambicans, made niqué the leaders declared that no reference to suggestions President Machel "fell victim aired earlier, particularly by to apartheid, which carries out the press in Zimbabwe, that President Machel's plane acts of aggressioo and destabilizatioo and murders of might have been shot down. innocent citizens in this

 JOHANNESBURG: A Soviet airman who survived the

may be required to return to are not impressed by the crocodile tears of the two South Africa to give evidence before a judicial inquiry into Bothas. Men who have no respect for their fellow human beings on grounds of colour cannot be expected to





Colonel Hashmatullah, who

ago, said he had joined the

radical Muslim Hezb-e-Islami

group, one of the main guer-rilla organizations fighting the

Soviet-backed government in

Referring to the state of the

rebels, relations with the

Soviet forces in the country

His defection 13 days ago

was followed a week later by that of an Afghan Air Force pilot who flew his Soviet-huilt MiG 21 jet fighter across the

border to Pakistan. A Pakistani Foreign Min-

istry spokesman said the plane

would be kept here until the

end of the "civil war" in Afghanistan, following stan-

dard international practice.

The spokesman said the

pilot, identified by Afghan

exiles as Lieutenant Muham-

land mine planted by guerril-las, the Afghan Government

announced (AP reports).

Kabul.

The delegation is headed by Dr Fathi Arafat, brother of the PLO president.

An attempt to secure ob- tion has been delivered here. server status for the Palestine Liberation Organization has raised the prospect of further political disputes al the International Red Cross cooference (Alan McGregor writes).

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Even the super-critical Egyptian oppositioo parties were amazed when President be reflected at the polls be-Muharak's Government admitted that the security authorities had been using torture against political detainees.

Mr Mubarak has claimed that he "truly believes in Egyptian apper house, the democracy", yet the announcement by the Egyp-Majlis el-Shura, thus ensuring President Mubarak's New Democratic Party (NDP) a tian prosecutor general that ludicrous 98 per cent of the votes. The figure - which was criminal proceedings would commence against 41 policereminiscent of the results of men for torturing imprisoned Islamic fundamentalists was the fraudulent elections held under President Nasser - thus unprecedented. destroyed the credibility of the

The small opposition groups in Egypt, who regularly NDP's victory. According to Mr Elwi Hafez, a member of the Wafd's High Council, the complain that elections are rigged and that Mr Mubarak has no interest in real democracy, were for ooce reduced to Majlis el-Shura has in any case. silence. Their low circulation oo representative function, newspapers had for months being "a family council as the late President Sadat intended been alleging that such torture was taking place, but when Mr Mohamed Abdul Aziz el-Guindy, the State Prosecutor, it to be ... a council for his

family to collect people loyal to him and give them salaries made his announcement, the and privileges and enable them to enhance their per-sonal interests." newspaper of the New Wafd Party praised him for his "very bold" act, adding only that it hoped to see further

Yet the conviction that the polls are rigged is a very real one. Mr Mustafa Murad, the prosecutions. When the revelations of leader of the Liberal Party - which has no seats in the torture were first made by the papers. Mr Fouad Serag el-Din, the leader of the New parliamentary assembly - insists there can be no proper

Ward Party, demanded the immediate dismissal of General Zaki Badr, the Interior Minister appointed by Mr Mubarak after the security police riots last February. Amid the growing claims that fundamentalist detainces have been subjected to sexual abuse, electric shocks and severe beatings, General Badr is fast becoming as much a hate figure as was his dismissed predecessor, General Ahmed Rushdy, But opposi-tion concern for the fun-

damentalists probably has as much to do with its owo lack General Badr: demands for of political support as it does his dismissal.

with human rights. Americans considering Swiss bicycle radio swap with Russia troops want new mounts

Geneva - Neutral Switzerland, methodically modernizing its conventional armaments in this thermonuclear age, is seeking new mounts for its bicycle battalions (Alan McGregor writes).

The current bicycle dates from 1905. The Detence Ministry says manufacturing spa-res for it has become uneconomic and an identical new one now costs £600.

Yet they consistently claim elections until independent that their support will never judges replace police officials at the 22,000 ballot stations throughout Egypt and until cause their leaders are conballot papers are alloted by name rather than handed out vinced that elections are rigged by the Government. On October 1, the five opposition anooymously to voters. parties refused to put up "We have got two out of 21 candidates for elections to the

fundamentalist groups to give their support to us," he says. "But making them understand what we are trying to do can be difficult. We had a meeting at our party office in Chubra the other day and one of the fundamentalists shouted: 'We must kill mubarak.'

"I said to him: 'You are mad. If you kill Mubarak, someone else will come along and they will hang you and that will be the end. You cannot have everything Islamic - there are many Chris-tian people in Egypt who won't have that and many liberal people who don't want it. You must work within the democratic system. Don't try to overthrow the Government.' But for this persuasion to work, Mubarak has to make the elections fair.

The NDP did try to ameliorate the results of the recent election by offering its opponem's some of the 35 seats distributed by appointment rather than election, but only Mr Ahmed Sabahi, the leader of the Umma Party which is fundamentalist orientated, has accepted.

For the present, therefore, the five orthodox opposition groups in Egypt remain a noisy though comparatively powerless political force. Their existence has certainly helped to break down the walls of fear which President Nasser erected around Egypt's political life. But the suspicion remains that they provide merely a valve for the expression of discontent against the monolithic party appa-ratus run by the president.



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illustration - without commitment

From Mohsin Ali, Washington US and Soviet officials have in America. held talks aimed at negotiating Mr Wick met Mr Alek-an unusnal exchange of radio sandr Yakovlev, the Soviet sandr Yakovlev, the Soviet Communist Party secretary in programmes. Mr Charles Wick, director charge of propaganda, in of the United States Informa-Reykjavik during the summit tion Agency (USIA) said that the tentative idea was to

In an interview with The New York Times. Mr Wick broadcast Voice of America said that as a result of these programmes an Soviet domestalks he was finding out tic stations, in exchange for whether an American radio the right to carry Moscow network was willing to allocate radio programmes nn stations time to Moscow radio

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OVERSEAS NEWS

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Germans back Britain on terrorism

Bonn seeks Syrian answer to UK dossier

From John England, Bonn

sengers

The Wesl German Ambas- return to Bonn soon on the sador in Damascus is to expiry of his tour of duty, Sador in Damascus is to present the Syrian govern-ment with British evidence of its involvement in terrorism and ask for an explanation, a Foreign Mioistry spokesman said here yesterday. Herr Jürgen Chrobog said Bonn would receive no visits

Bonn would receive no visits bomb attack on the Germanby Syrian government memby Syrian government mem-bers until further notice and on March 28 this year in the activities of the Syrian which nine people were in-Embassy here would be exam-ined. The Syrian Arab Air-lines, which at present makes four flights a week to West Berlin on April 6 which killed Embassy here would be examthree people and injured more than 200 others. to reduce its staff here.

Meanwhile, the West Ger-man government yesterday approved new anti-terrorism the attack on the Germanmeasures, including a "supermeasures, including a "super-grass" law, as security men Embassy in East Berlin. He stepped up their hunt for also said that Hindawi had terrorists who attacked a se-nior civil servant in West and arranged for a Syrian explosives expert to travel to

The extreme left-wing West Berlin to repair a bomh "Revolutionary Cells" terror- that had failed twice to ist group, which is close to the explode. notorious Red Army Faction, Herr Hans-Dietrich Gen-

later claimed responsibility scher, the West German For-for the attack. Earlier on eign Minister, said on Tuesday, the group had also Tuesday that Bonn supported said it was behind a bomh all of Britain's calls for effattack on the headquarters of ective EEC measures in the the Lufthansa airline in Co- fight against international logne which caused damage terrorism.

but hurt no one. In Tuesday's Berlin attack, The question of a replace-ment for Dr Heribert Wöckel, 54, the chief of the Aliens the Ambassador, who has Office, was shot in the legs as Damascus since he left bis home to go to work. September, 1981, and is due to His attackers, a young man

The Ben Gurion game

Guessing what the Old Man would do

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

There is a popular game among Israeli politicians and commentators called "What would the old man do?" It is a south to create the jobs needed leadership game, in which the to realize Ben Gurion's dream. winner is the one who guesses what David Ben Garios, the grand old man of Israel, would have thought or said about a current problem.

Berlin oo Tuesday.

This is the year of Ben Gurion's centenary and the game is now at its most fashionable.

At a special opening session of the Knesset on Monday, Mr Shlomo Hillel, the Speaker, argued that the Old Man today would be pressing hard for Israel to develop its agricuitural system.

Ben Gurion, he argued, was a pragmatic idealist who had been prepared to defy military, political and economic experts to remain true to Zionist hopes. For him those hopes lav m wo Secontry conquest of the Negev Desert and î D eacouraging immigration. Other players of the game include Mr Shimon Peres, Same L' Line

been bombarded with com-plaints that the government has failed to move industry Mr Peres is promising now to build a new settlement in the desert, Kfar David, within the next two years. Fifteen volumteer settler families are ready to move ia, but the money will have to come from overseas.

Money could soon come if the desert realizes its potential as the power plant for the nation. Mr Mosbe Shahal, the

nation. Mr Mosbe Shahal, the Energy Minister, has just announced a \$26 million (£18 million) plan to build a five-megawatt power station in the desert, burning the oil shale found there to produce elec-tricity for the national grid.

Ministry officials say that there are some 10 billion tons of oil shale in the Negev, enough to supply the country with electricity for the next 50

discriminate between one part of the country and another: just as there is one people of Israel, there is one land of

His idea of settlement in-cludes not only the Negev but the occupied territories. Mr

Peres, only too aware of the problems this poses for the

problems this poses for the peace process, dreams of diverting settlement into the empty Negev, and he is doing all he can to use the dream of the Old Man to help him. The trouble with the game is that there is no way of knowing the correct answer. Ben Gorion left behind him one of the most minutely

Bea Ganoo left beand and one of the most minutely detailed records of any great man's life. His diary, written in four copies, documents everything he did and wrote from 1915 to his death in 1973.

He even took notes of

conversations he was having, a habit people found very dis-concerting as they sat with

The result is that it is

possible to find contradictory opinions and ideas sprinkled

throughout his writing. There

is comfort and criticism for all. His legacy, acquired by dint of stubborn single-minded-

ness, is the very existence of the state of Israel. But leaders who look to him for guidance

about how to run the state of Israel today find contradictory



where they were awaiting

aged about 20 and a woman, fied the scene on bicycles and were then seen getting into an estate car driveo by another

A letter from the terrorists Hollenberg because he was a man-hunter and desk criminal" who was respon-

Federal Public Prosecutor. yesterday took over the in-vestigation into the attack as they had shot Herr Federal Criminal Bureau antiterrorist specialists joined the hunt for the terrorists. Dr Rebmann was also present at sible for the deaths of six the Bonn Cabinet meeting Third World asylum-seekers which approved a package of in a fire in a Berlin prison new and tougher measures to against it.

step up the fight against The measures include a

cootroversial Bill which will allow terrorists to turn state evidence against their comrades in return for freedom or mild sentences. The "supergrass" law will be unique in German legal history, and the opposition Social Democrats and Greens are

Mrs Kathrine Young, wife of the Counsellor at the British Embassy in Damascus, Mr Rob Young, and their daugh-ter, Juliette, finishing their darling. God willing it will not be long." Mr Anderson was abducted

Tension has been mounting because of a Syrian press campaign accusing Britain of in Beirut on March 16, 1985. Camps fighting: More Sunni Muslim militiamen preparing aggression against the Syrian capital. British were deployed yesterday to halt Palestinian-Shia fighting al refugee camps in south Embassy staff are due to leave tomorrow.

Lebanon (Reuter reports).

Zimbabwe shows film white 'vigilantes' of baby for hostage arrested From Juan Carlos Gumucio Beirut From Michael Hartnack Harare

If Islamic Jihad were in a Zimbabwe security police have detained four whites who good mood, Mr Terry Anderson, the American journalist held hostage in Lebanon, are alleged to have formed a vigilante group and assaulted blacks after university stu-dents and Zann (PF) youthprobably had a chance last night to watch a one-minute videotape of the baby daughwing activists beat up white ter he has never seen.

pedestrians and motorists in last Tuesday's riot here. The students reacted to Lebanese television broadcast the film, a touching hirthday greeting, after newsreports that South Africa was papers gave advance notice. Mr Anderson, the chief esponsible for the death of Mozambique's President Middle East correspondent of the Associated Press, was 39

Samora Machel by attacking South African and Malawian airline and diplomatic offices. on Monday. The film showed 16-month-old Sulome Theand the United States Embassy.American diplomats have complained that police failed to intervene. resa Anderson in a white dress hugging and kissing her father's smiling portrait while her mother read a message: About 50 white passers-by "Terry darling, happy birth-day, my love. I miss you very were beaten np, including reporters and cameramen. much. Our daughter misses

University students said four of their number were you too. She knows you, she calls 'Papa-Dada' all the time and showers your picture with kisses. She is a good girl and a abducted and severely saulted by a group of nine white "vigilantes" while makgreat comfort with you awa, ing their way back to the especially since she is so much like you. We want you with us.

Police detained 98 students under the state of emergency during the city centre violence, hut later freeed them "pendin further inquiries" so they could do their examinations. A police spokesman said the names of the four whites being detained would not be disclosed while they were "help-

ing police with inquiries".

70 cie

Claret (70cl)

Autumn windfalls from Sainsbury's. Sainsbury's Home Produced Fresh Beef Mince perlb 86p* Sainsbury's Lean Cubed £6.25 Braising Steak 15-17ozs per lb £2.16 Sainsbury's Blended **English** Cox's Apples





6 Ben Gurion was prepared to defy experts to remain true to Zionism 9

who has personally chosen to pursue that idea of taming the Negev. Since stepping down as Prime Minister last week, he has taken over the chairmanship of a special new commit-tee which is to concentrate on developing the desert.

Today, the dream Ben Guriou had of settling the desert and turning it into a thriving area of the Jewish state he founded is still a dream. For some of its early settlers it has become a nichtmare.

According to Mr Aharon Yadim, secretary of the United Kihbatz Movement: "The Negev has become a periph-eral area. The number of people leaving exceeds those settling there. The problem is not one of money, but one of

According to the chairman of the Jewish National Front, Mr Moshe Rivlin, every Negev town is losing popula-tion, factories and shops are closing, memployment is ris-ing and thousands of apart-

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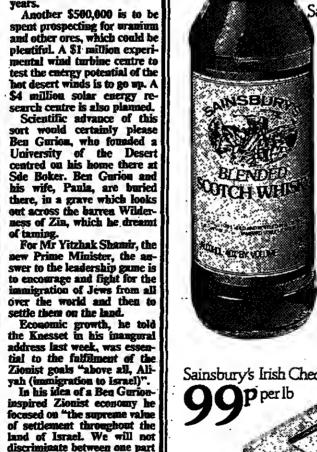
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stue.

and the settle and

ments are standing empty. The Negev Assembly, which represents the area's settle-ments, threatened to boycott the Ben Gurion centenary celebrations until Mr Peres gave a promise that he would personally ensured that the desert was high on the Government's list of priorities.

The special Negev min-isterial committee has already idealistic inspiration more of ten than practical advice.





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PRICE VAUD UNTIL NOVEMBER 1ST ALL MERCHANDISE IS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY. SOME LINES ARE AVAILABLE AT LARGER BRANCHES ONLY.

Police prepare to storm Seoul campus held by 1,000 students

Seoul (Reuter) - South Korean riot police massed in gans against the government the grounds of a Seoul univer- of President Chun Doo Hwan sity last night, preparing to and called for the withdrawal storm campus huildings and of 40,000 American troops arrest nearly 1,000 radical stationed in South Korea. students holed up inside.

The students, who occupied the library and four other buildings at Konkuk University on Tuesday night after police broke up a major antigovernment rally, splashed petrol around the buildings and threatened to burn them down if police moved against them.

Police said state prosecutors ordered them on to the campus to detain all the protesters. A police spokesman said for-mal charges would be brought against all those who led the occupation and Tuesday's demonstration.

Students told reporters they would end their sit-in if the police withdrew from the campus and guaranteed their "safe return home". But police re-fused to meet the protesters' demand and barred entry of food and drinks to them.

Some protesters lit bonfires on the roof of a building as temperatures dropped to below zero last night. Government officials said

many of the protesters might be charged with breaking the tough national security law, which bans all pro-North Korean activities and carries a maximum penalty of death.

The radicals shouted slo-

They also accused the govemment of fabricating procommunist charges against students

After Tuesday's campus demonstration, during which 95 students were arrested, Konkuk University suspended all classes. At mid-afternoon yesterday, 115 students left the library and surrendered to police, saying they were caught up in the occupation against their will.

About 2,000 students from 26 universities and colleges attended yesterday's rally. They burned effigies of President Chun, President Reagan and of the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Yashuhim Nakasone, and shouted "Down with military dictatorship" and "Out with its remote Pacific territory of Wallis and Futuna islands, US and Japanese imperial-

where a state of emergency ism," witnesses said. was proclaimed yesterday, the The government is waging a French High Commission in New Caledonia announced. major crackdown on students, workers and other activists it An official said that there says are echoing communist propaganda.

had been local agitation after a decision to transfer a number Earlier this month an of civil servants. opposition MP was arrested for a speech in the National M Jacques le Henaff, the Administrator of Wallis and Assembly in which he said the country's main policy should be reunification with the north Futuna, said the normalfunctioning of the administrarather than anti-communism. tion was being questioned

riot police

to islands

Nosméa (AFP) - France

was flying in 30 riot police to

French fly | Poll shows Aden's strength By Nicholas Beeston The South Yemeni elec- Muhammad fled the country tions which end today are seen with 6,000 supporters to the by Western diplomats as a rival state of North Yemen. signal that the country's new leadership feels confident and In spite of appeals from the exiled leadership to boycott the elections, a Western dip-lomatic source in Aden said strong nine months after taking power in a bloody coup. Some 176 candidates from yesterday that President althe Marxist South Yemeni Atlas had consolidated his Socialist Party and indepenposition substantially and a

high turnout was expected. dents are contesting [1] seats for the People's Supreme Reports received in Aden said that some of the 660,000 Council, in conjunction with local council elections. voters are being forced to vote The election, only the secby the Government's "defence ond since the state galoed committees", but one source independence from Britain in said the elections in them-1967, come in the wake of selves are an indication of the

January's fierce street battles Government's feeling of

in Aden, when President security.

Although South Yemen is still "100 per cent allied to the Soviet Union", the new Government is seen by Western diplomats as more moderate Long-regarded as one of the hardline Middle Eastern states, with close relations with Libya, Syria and Iran, Aden this year has distanced itself significantly from Damascus and is improving

ties with Iraq. "South Yemen can no longer be accurately placed in the hardline camp," com-mented one Aden-based diplomat, who predicted that the country would seek to im-prove relations with the West.

Delhi Cabinet reshuffle Gandhi clips wings of his leading potential rivals

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the In- Mr Nehro. She wanted to keep dian Prime Minister, has it in the family. it in the family. He took to politics like a teal shown that, like his mother, Mrs Indira Gandhi, he will not to a tarn, and became one of Mr Rajiv Gandhi's kitchen cabinet, advising the bes apparent on modernizing poli-

Allow other politicians to grow so powerful that they could be a threat to his own position either in the Congress Party or tics, using up-to-date business methods. When Mr Gandhi in the country. The reshafile in his Council became Prime Minister Mr. Nehru's direct access to him. of Ministers which he carried the fact that he relied on through last week has shown a sure, rathless streak in att-enuating the ambitions of for advice, ma mensely powerful. Added to that was his own taste for the trading and deal-striking that politics required, several powerful men.

Mr Arjun Singh, for exam-ple, who is said to be losing his post as vice-president of the but which the new Prime post as vice-president of the party, has been brought into the Cabinet with a relatively undemanding portfolio as Minister of Communications. Mr Bhajan Lal, who was promised a Cabinet job in return for resigning as Chief Minister seemed to dislike. Mr Nehrs could wag his finger and summon senior Cabinet

When he was first a anior minister in the Power Ministry he caused consternation in his senior minister by Minister of Haryana; bas been given the even more exignous responsibilities of the Minarriving early commandeering the m istry of Environment and office. He gained a reputation for

arrogance. His power began to be resented. He was repre-But it is Mr Aron Nehru, who until earlier this year was spoken of as the second most sented as setting himself up as overful man in India, who an alternative prime minis a man who was available should Mr Rajiv Gandhi has been most ruthlessly dealt with. The 42-year-old former businessman, who entered politics only six years ago, was stumble Eventually he and Mr Ganspoken of as"the fastest rising star in the firmament of Rajiv

dhi seemed to fall out. When Mr Nehra had a mild heart attack earlier this year, it was noted that Mr Gandhi did not visit his bedside. While he was Gandhi's Government", despite being only a junior minister, and not having inrecovering his duties transferred to a much dependent charge of a depart-ment. Now he has been turfed junior minister. Finally, civil out, and no other post has yet been announced for him. servants loyal to him Only a year ago he was transferred by the Home Min-

given charge of the profoundly sensitive internal security portfolio within the Home Ministry. His job description listed 52

areas under his control, and they included the Intelligence Burean, all the paramilitary police forces and all police training. The presid site! statement anno maing his appointment made specific mention that his department was created to eliminate all threats to the "integrity of India", a catchall which gave law him entrée to every enforcement agency in the

comptry.

But that was not the fall extent of his power. Since administration of the police is a state subject, his job brought im into contact with every Chief Minister, and into a position of considerable political patronage. He owed at least something of his rapid rise in politics to the fact that he and Mr Gandhi are third

consins. His great-grandfather arial Nehra's father, were abortive attempt on the Prime Minister's life earlier this hrothers. In his business career. Mr month was Mr Nehru's wife's Vehru had rises rapiely brother, Mr Gastam Kaul, head of the Delhi police through the sales side of the sint manufacturer, Jenson security force. and Nicholson. When the com-It is suggested that the present round of ministerial pany bought out its British waers he was one of the changes was postponed for some weeks (there have loog bright young executives who took control. Six years later he been rumours of an impe reshuffle) while Mr Nehru became the company president. refused another junior post, and fought either to save his present job or for promotion to the Cabinet.



ister, Mr Buta Singh, to other less crucial, positions. Even his political clients began to be badly treated. Mr Sitaram Kesari, for example, a Nehrn follower, was denied a party ticket for the recent Rajya Sabha elections, and is

among those ministers also dismissed in the present reshuffle. The first victim of





Masked student demonstrators on the roof of a building at Seoul's Konkuk University during their sit-in protest yesterday

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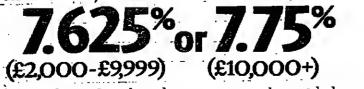
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For some years he had been helping his younger cousin, Sanjay Gandhi, the Prime Minister's more political brother, and when Mrs Indira. Gandhi was looking for some-one to light what used to be her seat in Rae Bareilly, in Uttar Pradesh, her cye lighted on

In the end, however, Mr Gandhi has shown that he is capable, as Mr Attiee sug-gested all good prime min-isters should be, of being a good butcher. **On-off curfew in Amritsar**

Chandigarb (Reuters) - Indian authorities imposed, then lifted, a curfew on the Sikh holy city of Amritsar yesterday as police tightened. security in Punjab to prevent

Hindu-Sikh clashes The curfew will be reimposed tomorrow, when two militant Hindu groups and a hardline Sikh group have called for demonstrations.

Briton in Pakistan Bhopal clash over court plea bomb blast Delhi (Reuter) - The Io-Peshawar (Reuter) - Police

Jeini (Reuter) - The In-dian Supreme Court agreed yesterday to hear Mr David Bergman, a Briton whose advocacy of Bhopal gas disaster victims' rights landed him in jail in the Indian city where 2,000 people died.

Mr Bergman, aged 21, said India's lighest court had agreed to hear his plea that he be allowed to remain in India, that an order restraining him to Bhopal be lifted and that

other charges be dropped. The hearing is scheduled for today. "I want to stay in India, to get all the charges cleared and to continue to be allowed to ork in Bhopal," Mr Bergman

At the time of his detention, police, while not commenting officially, told local reporters that he had obtained confidenthat he had obtained confiden-tial documents and might be a spy for Union Carbide, which owns the pesticide plant that leaked a lethal cloud of methyl isocyanate gas in 1984. Mr Bergman, a law graduate from Birmingham, cycled from Britaia to India, arriving m February 1986, to raise money for the victims of the

money for the victims of the He has said the charges are baseless and that the Madhya.

Pradesh state government is conducting a campaign against volunteer relief workers to cover up official inactivity.

Peshawar (Keuter) - Police clashed yesterday with an angry crowd which rampaged through this Pakistani border city in protest at a bomb blast-on Tuesday that killed six people and injured 20. Witnesses said police fired tear gas and made baton charges to break up orbups of

charges to break up groups of demonstrators as markets were shut in a protest strike in the city, capital of the North-West Frontier Province bordering Afghanistan. The witnesses said students

and opposition supporters set a bus ablaze, damaged other property and hurled stones at police in picked battles. The protesters charged the Gov-ernment with failing to protect people from bombings blamed

on Afghanistan. The province is host to an -estimated three million Afghan refugees, and the main Muslim guernila groups fight-ing the Soviet-backed Government in Kabul have their headquarters in or around

headquarters in or around Peshawar. • ISLAMABAD: At least two students were shot and killed in a clash between police and students at the Lahore En-" gineering University late on Tuesday night (Hasan Akhtar writes).

Police were said to have forced entry into a university " hostel to eject some unauthorized occupants.

Delhi Cabinet reshuffle andhi clips win of his leading potential rivals

N. BETTY

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Magorf

THERE WILL BE BONUSES IF YOU HOLD ON TO YOUR BRITISH GAS SHARES.

TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986

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Pakistan on in clash over Dai bomb blast plea

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Reagan's rallying call fights off Democratic advances in close vote

Senale, the greatest prize of undoubtedly the Republicans' the mid-term elections next single greatest asset, im-Tuesday, has become tantalisingly close as opinion polls point to steady advances by the Democrats in some critical

races around the country. Some polls point to the possibility that the 100-member Senate – each state has two senators – could be divided equally between Democrats and Republicans. That would leave Vice-President George Bush with the tie-

breaking vote. At present, the Republicans have a 53 to 47 majority. If the Senate fell to the Democrats it would be a disaster for Mr Reagan's policies in his final two years. The party in control of the chamber controls which Bills get promoted and heads the committees. The House of Representatives is already solidly Democrat and a totally hostile Capitol Hill is a Republican nightmare.

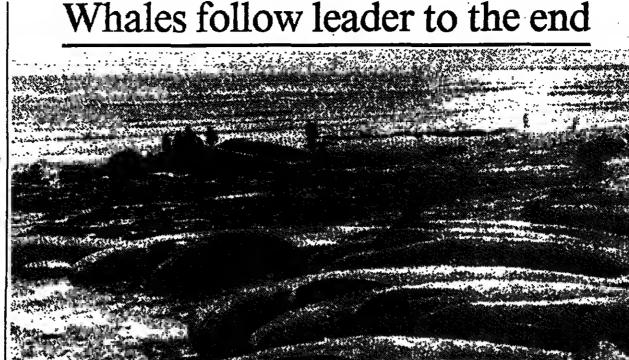
President Reagan is cam-paigning in marginal states used to wear a 'Kick me' sign

Denver

The fight for control of the until election day. He is around its neck, Well, we threw that sign away. Now it reads: 'Don't tread on me'. mensely popular wherever he Today every nickle-and-dime goes, guaranteeing enormous free publicity for the candictator around the world knows that if be tangles with the United States of America, didates who stand with him on the platform. he will have to pay a price."

The closest Senate races are in many states, computers Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, dial voters who then listen to North Carolina, South Dakota and Washington state. Of the the President's recorded 34 Senate seats being con-tested, 22 are held by A senior Republican strat-egist said: "Either the Presitested, 22 Republicans. dent is going to do it for us or

we are not going to do it. He is our last best hope of keeping control of the Senate." With the absence of any real national issue, campaigning has become intensely person-In his speeches Mr Reagan alised and has produced some is steering away from the economy, which has proved to bizarre excesses. All over the country, for example, television viewers are being treated to the sight of canbe the Democrats' most effective campaign issue, and is concentrating on foreign pol-icy. Grenada, Libya and Icedidates emerging from the toilet holding forth a sample bottle of urine to be submitted land all add to his popularity. for drug testing. Some can-didates have refused to do it, He uses the same speech everywhere. "Things really have changed around the saying it is demeaning, only to be lambasted on TV advertisements by their opponents.



Scientists and onlookers with some of the 48 pilot whales which stranded themselves on a beach on the south-western coast of Iceland at the weekend.

The mass suicide, one of the targest incidents of its kind ever recorded, is already attracting international attention. Scientists have been trying for years to find an explanation for the phenomenon of stranding (Tony Samstag writes).

Among the favoured theories are the might disorientate the animals. Pilot whales, ironically, are routinely

slaughter known as the grind, which exploits the tendency of the pod to follow

follows and all are then hacked to death effects of parasites or geographical disrup- with ceremonial knives and the meat tions of magnetic fields, either of which distributed according to ancient formulae.

slaughter known as the grind, which a leader (or pilot). In the grind the leader is diverted into shallow waters; the pod

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg Three thousand assembly line workers, including whites, downed tools yesterday and began a sit-down strike at the South African plant of Gen-eral Motors, the American motor giant which has an-nounced that it is banding over to local management. The workers are demanding

Strike as

GM gears

up to leave **S** Africa

a say in how the company is to be restructured.

The strike at General Motors' Port Elizabeth plant represents the first big protest by workers at disinvestment from South Africa by leading American companies. IBM, Coca-Cola, Honeywell and Warner Corporation are among those which have announced plans to hand over to local management. The General Motors strik-

ers are demanding two seats on the board of the new company when it takes over early next year. Their strike came on the eve

of the launch on the South African market of a new General Motors car, the Monza, for which the company has spent millions on

Mr Bob White, the com pany's managing director, said he was not going to be blackmailed and would not negotiate until the men had resumed work or left the premises.

The sit-down strike is being

Inc sti-down struct is being led by the black National Automobile and Allied Work-ers' Union (NAAWU). Union official said yes-terday that a meeting on Tuesday night was attended by about 2,000 General Motors workers who expressed "disgust" over the handling by General Motors of its with drawal from South Africa and the sale of assets to local interests.

A union spokesman said: At no stage has the company indicated its willingness to consult, advise or negotiate with NAAWU. At no stage has the company indicated to the union who the new owners will be and on what terms and conditions the new company will be constructed."

Copenhagen attack on German office

Copenhagen (Renter) - A showroom of the West German electrical firm, AEG, was burnt out and windows were smashed at a West German news agency office in apparent. representative, accused Nica-ragua during the debate of squatters from a house in

£.

From Michael Binyon Mr Gary Hart is no longer a Colorado senator, but he was back here campaigning this week for the Democratic con-

states.

voice.

tender for his seat. It was a gesture of solidarity from the man whn represented the Rocky Mountain state in Washington for 12 years.

But few expect to see him around in the future; his own presidential ambitions, all but officially announced, will take him all over the country, as they did in 1984.

It was that last campaign which really cost Mr Hart his Senate job. For though Colo-radans were proud while he led the opposition to Walter Mondale in the Democratic primaries, the inevitable murmorings began as his challenge faltered and collapsed.

He put his ambitions above his state, critics said, missing Senate votes and neglecting his home state.

Many resented Colorado being used as a launching pad to the White House. And Mr Hart realized he had to choose this year between re-election or resignation to pursue his presidential dream.

Inevitably he will be judged as a presidential candidate on his Senate record. And while at least a third of Colorado remains sharply opposed to ·Ha

"progress" is still a powerful motivator and rugged individ-US MID-TERM ELECTIONS

Hart the loner goes home

Springs. for the typical senator's backslapping and baby-kissing or for a bluff man-of-the-people approach.

Instead supporters here speak of intellectual integrity, of commitment to liberal social principles, of original thinking the West. nd independent views.

than the party and voters happily ignore liberal or conservative labels if they Such qualities made him respected rather than revered, drew praise from the sophis-ticated but no mass following. detect leadership. Mr Hart's shadow does not Colorado and other western loom large over Colorado in the way that big Senate fixers have dominated their home

states generally vote Repub-lican in national elections, yet have recently produced some of the more innovative and But neither is his strong radical Democratic governors - in Arizona, in Colorado, support for the environment,

for vital water projects, for even in Mormon-dominated ethnic minorities and en-Utah. trepreneurs, forgotten in a state that still has something Less typical is Mr Hart's aloofness. He is a man of the

of the frontier spirit. In Colorado enterprise counts for more than race, class or unions, belief in

Senate, played little role in the Washington power lobbies. It is no coincidence that be receives little support from the myriad of special political action committees, and has still not paid off some \$2.4 million (f1.7 million) in cam-



rado in having little track with machine politics or party patronage, so strong in the older East. What seemed fresh British woman resident of Abu Dhabi has been sen-tenced to 10 years in jail for and new in 1984 was in fact typical of much in the politics possessing and selling cocaine. Policed said they arrested

Here the man means more Barbara Edwards, aged 37, a sales representative, on July 6 for selling the drug in Abu Dhabi botels.

admitted buying the drugs in Amsterdam and smuggling them into the United Arab Emirates.

She will be deported after serving ber sentence.

mountain log cabin, of solitode, books and ideas. He had few close colleagues in the certificates.

Ye honoured

Peking (Reuter) - More Ye li

Abu Dhabi (Reuter) -In a radical departure from

the bitter antagonism between the United States and Nicaragua, Britain has severely criticized the Sandinista Goverameot for breeching international law and using the recent World Court judge-

Edwards was alleged to have

Director jailed

Singapore (Reuter) - Peter Tham, a former director of the collapsed Singapore company Pan-Electric Industries, bas been sentenced to eight years io prison for forging share

than 5,000 people, including most of China's leadership attended a memorial service

Riano, Spain (Reuter)

Villagers opposing the flood-

payment to Washington for its unequivocal support of the British decision last week to sever relations with Syria.

ment against the Americans for "narrow political ends". The statement, delivered by Sir John Thomson, the British representative, following an American veto of a Nicaraguan-inspired draft in the

UN Security Council, is the closest the British Government has come to supporting the Reagan Administration's claim that Nicaragua exports revolution to its neighbours. As Nicaragua yesterday As Nicaragua yestenday sought to have the World

Court ruling of June 27, that minimum expected. American aid to the right-wing Cootras is illegal, affirmed by the General Assembly, there ance by the parties with World

UN finance reprieve

New York - The United overall congressional fund of

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York was speculation here that Court decisions was a clear Britain's harsh reproach was obligation of the UN charter, an even-handed approach to it was nothing less than presumptuous for Nicaragua,

Along with France and Thailand, Britain abstained in

the voting, after four days of council debate. The session had been requested by Nicaragua after President Reagan signed into law a controversial congressional package allocating \$100 million (£69 million)

besetting Nicaragua was largely of its own making. Thanks to strenuous US

for military aid to the Contras. The defeated draft would have instructed the US to obey the World Court decision.

and its abstention was the bare

But in his statement Sir John said that, while compli-

UK attack on Nicaragua for political use of World Court

a regime which neither externally nor internally lives up

to its obligations, to call for selective application of the charter in this case". In stark contrast to the majority view in the council that the Sandinista Government is an innocent victim of Washington's bullying, Sir John said that the crisis

lobbying, only 11 countries oo the council voted for the draft. But the real test of its dip-lomatic skills would come in

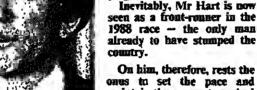
the General Assembly, before the full UN membership.

According to Western dip-lomatic sources, Britain had, before the break with Syria, indicated a willingess to vote with the Nicaraguan-inspired measure in the council. Mr Vernon Walters, the US

he was a good, if unusual, senator.

He was not a great leg-islator. Nor did he excel in pork-barrel politics, wheeling and dealing to steer government contracts to his home state.

Detached and somewhat austere he is not remembered



Mr Hart: Respected rather than revered

country.

going tough.

already to have stumped the On him, therefore, rests the onus to set the pace and maintain the momentum. And

ing of their hames by a new dam fought a 16-hour battle with paramilitary civil guards, here the loner may find the injuring seven of them.

tates has given the United former acting bead of state Nations a temporary reprieve who died last week. from its financial problems with an \$100 million (£70.7 Dam battle

million) contribution (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes). It is expected to keep the UN barely aflest until the end of the year . The allotment, which was pieced together by the US State Department from an 1987.

\$250 million for internatio organizations, is roughly half of what the US is legally bound to pay the UN for its 1986 budget of \$840 million.

Although the UN is likely to remain solvent till the end of the year officials are worried that crisis might resurface in foundation in law or fact.

attempting to subvert Central Hamburg, police said. America and providing a ha-No one was reported hurt in ven and training camp for the attacks. terrorists. He repeated that the US Slogans on the wall at the would not abide by the World

AEG showroom in the Copen-Court ruling, saying that the court's claim of jurisdiction hagen suburb of Glostrup read "Revenge for Hafenstrasse", a and competence in the Nica-Hamburg street where police had cleared squatters from a raguan case was without house.

2	ENTERTAINMENTS								
CONCERTS	ALBERY 836 3678 cr 379 6565/ 379 6433/ 741 9999 Group Sales 836 3962	DOMINION THEATHE SED BRAS/ 9562. ALL MI CC BARS FIRST CALL 24tr 7 day on 836 2428 NO	GL.08E 437 1592 CC 379 6433 1st Call 24 hr 240 7200 Ine bkg Ice: 741 9999 Ine bkg Let. Grp	LONDON FALLADIUM 437 7373 743 9999 (no bág (et) First Cal 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 (NO BRG FEE) Crp Sairs 930 6123.	CLIVER 5' 928 2262 CC (Na- Unita) Theatre's open start Ton't. Non. Tues. Wed 7 1	SAVOT 01-836 8986 CC 01-379 6219. 856 0479 Evenings 7.46. Saturday 6 4 8-30 LAST WEEK ENDS SAT CHRISTOPHER CODWIN	VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC. 836 9987/5645 First cal CC. 24 brs 240 7200 Dive feet. Eves 8.	CCA GALLERIES	Contena, SW7. 684 6612
Symphony Orchestra, Marza	DAVE ALLEN LIVE	DAVE CLARK'S	Andrew Lloyd Webber Presents	THE HIT MUSICAL	PRAVDA - A Float Struct Consety by Howard Breston and Datid Hare, Tomor 7.15, Sel 2.00 flow price mail & 7.16 ANDIAL FARMS.	COLE PADOICK	PLICE BLYTEE	I WICKAFL POTTER	Contient, SW7, 684 6612, INSTANDUL - A Photographic Journey through Turkish Ar- chilecture. Until 18 Jan. Tue- Sat 10-5.30. Sun 12-5.30
Artichevski plano	CC 630 6262 Party Blas 626 6188 Ticketmaster cc 579 6433 First Call cc 124hrt 240 7200 Blag Feet Cra Sates 930 6123 Even	TIME ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE CLIFF RICHARD AS 'THE ROCK STAR'	"A MASTERPECE" TIMES "FILLS THE THEATRE WITH THE SOUND OF LAUGHTER"	COMEDY GEORGE HEARN LA CAGE AUX FOLLES "-A PALLADRIM ROAR OF APPROVAL" STO	PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 CC	MICHAEL COCHRANE COLETTE TIMOTHY OLESSON CARLTON MICHAEL FRAYNS	ALAN AYCKNOURPS New Play	Hecent Watercolaurs and Scotempents. Unbi 4 November.	CINEMAS
TCOLISEUM S 835 3161 CC	7 45 Mais Tur & SM 3.0 STARLIGHT EXPRESS	LAURENCE OLIVIER	An American Comedy by Nen Ludwig Directed by David Gilmore	APPROVAL® STO Mon-Fri 7 30. Mats Wed 2.00 Sat 2 30 4 8 00 Siduri concreators avail. 41 4000	LES MISERABLES	AWARD WINNING FARCE NOISES OFF Dw by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE	"THES NEEDS IN THE THE FUNKIEST PLAY IN LONDON, IT IS ALSO THE MOST DISTUMBINO" S.TH "ALAN AYCRUBOLIN IS WILT- ING AV US BUSY!" S.TH	MiX MEDIA: Huent, Yoko, Supr ant Basan, Unit 4 Rovember. 01-499 6701	CANDEN PLAZA ODP Candes
240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ten'i 7 30 last peri Madam Butterfly Tomor 7 00 Alda.	ANYTHING ANOUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D Exp STARLIGHT EXPRESS MUSIC by	SPECIAL CONCESSIONS at 57 all perfs tracept Fri & Sal eves for DAP's, LB40's students & under	HAYMARHET THEATRE ROTAL Bos office & CC 01-930 9832 1st Call 24hr /7 day cr bkgs 240 7200	SEATS A VARIABLE FROM 17.50	"IF YOU CAN'T GET A TICKET - STEAL ONE" and Even 7 30 Mars Thu & Sat 230 Laiecomers not admitted	SAVOY THEATRE OI 830 8888	HIG AY HES BEST" S.TIMOS "FITLA MARESCHE GIVES A PERFORMANCE TO TAKE THE BREATH AWAY" D.Tel		Town Tube 465 2445 THE LLEREND OF THE SURAM FOR- THESE (U) Film at 2.00 4.16 6.50 8.50. ENDS Them, STARTS Fri 31 Oct MEM (15)
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THE ARTS

Insular freedom

The Maciaren of Maciaren, Press Attaché to the British Embassy in Moscow, lives in a foreigners-only department block with a Sloaneisb wife who has long abandoned her early inhibitions at knowing their bedroom to be the object of electronic cavesdropp Dowastairs lives Patrick Cockburn of the Financial Tunes; he and The Maciaren attended the same school (not, one imagines, a comprebensive).

Across Moscow, in a Russian apartment block, the Morning Star's correspondent sends her children to a Russian school and - uniquely, it seemed - speaks the local language.

TELEVISION

Filmed in the aftermath of Chernobyl, Caviar and Corn-flakes (BBC1) had the makings of a farcical soap-opera: on the one hand, a microcosm of British insularity peopled with anachronistic remittance men who have only tangential connection with the high oc-tane af international politics; on the other, a conveyor-belt of visiting British journalists who fretted to be let into a press conference which basted all of two minutes and at which sound-recording was not permitted.

street might well get his knee-

jerk opinions from the Daily Beast or (let us say) the BBC.

Freedom of choice should never be confused with in-

Pi_ik Nalae S I WI It is, as Mrs Cockbara the interaction was w entirement worte a chean territoria and a chean and a observed with dry understatemeat, "a slightly colonial existence" - and one that could be done justice only by mothering in charter of the desired and the state mothering in a liter of the state of the state where the mereter of the state of the state minimum for the state of the state of the state minimum state of the state of the state of the state minimum state of the state of the state of the state minimum state of the state of the state of the state minimum state of the state of the state of the state minimum state of the state minimum state of the state of th the comedic talents of an Evelyn Waogh. Somewhere outside these cushy enclaves, of course, dissidents are being harassed and enormous fibs promulgated. BBC Radio's Moscow correspondent palli-ated his ignorance of Russian oa the grounds that the av-La serie de lerrar se

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14.57 B.F.

The boy suddenly in love: Arthur Davies as Germont with Lucia Aliberti as Violetta

Charming enterprise all too sustained

Königskinder/ Tancredi Wexford Festival

This year's Wexford Festival was under threat, but a determined rescue operation was mounted and all the planned performances were saved. Next year, the addition of 140 seats to the present capacity of 450 should bring in an extra £40,000 at the box-office.

The opening production erage comrade in the street, if was Humperdinck's Konigs-kinder, a sad tale of the goosecanvassed in his native tongue, would simply parrot the re-ceived wisdom of Pravda or girl who falls is love with the king's son. The opera, first Tass - quite forgetting that performed at Munich in 1897, the average democrat in the has acver enjoyed a success to equal that of Hansel und Gretel four years earlier. Konigskinder also has a witch; in this instance, however, she succeeds in poisoning ber victims (the ill-fated lovers),

dependence of thought. In this context, it was but disappears from the story significant that the only overt herself in rather inconsequencensorship on display came tial manner. from the British Embassy.

The witch (an imposing assumption by Pauline Tins-The KGB, .. huddled ander umbrellas in groups of three ley) has a noteworthy passage of sibilant venom, accompa-("one can read, one can write, and the third is there to keep nied menacingly by timpani, but a lengthy first act is, in the an eye on the intellectuals") were simply present for light



heldentenor, sounded rather duction within the cramped confines of the Theatre Royal's stage, even though much of the traffic made its way over the roof of the

evening lasting almost four bours, gratitude to Wexford There was an outstanding performance, as the Fiddler, by Sergei Leiferkus, a baritone who bas at his command an exquisitely beautiful tone and powerful dramatic projection. Daniela Bechly was winningly ef. Martin Cropper William Lewis, an American a thoroughly thoughtful pro-

Doubts turn into fears

season. Misgivings have been expressed on this page before now over the Royal Opera's declining ability to handle the popular Italian works which have to be among the corner-stones of the house repertoire, and to engage the rising generation of singers and conductors for them. The present revival of La traviata, a plodding and unidiomatic affair, seems precisely calculated to turning doubts into outright fears.

First allowances have to be for the withdrawal of Katia Ricciarelli from the title role. But it is doubtful whether even Ricciarelli's highly accomplished Violetta - a performance yet to be heard in Londoa - would have raised this Traviata up to an acceptable level. Her replacement, Lucia Aliberti, was assigned to some of the later performances, but the interpretation is as yet unformed and uamoving Aliberti's soprano first caught the ear

at Wexford seven years ago in a bright and sparkling comedy by the Ricci brothers where she gave an appropriately bright and sparkling performance. Since then she has spent most of her time in the coloratura repertoire. This Violetta clearly marks a possible move into the heavier dramatic roles. The problem is, though, that her Violetta on Londoa evidence is a dramatic zero.

The hunched shoulders of the first act may well suggest that consumption is just around the corner, but they do not

OPERA

La traviata Covent Garden

form the posture of a society bostess even one who on this occasion appeared to be serving her guests an insipid-looking white wine punch from water jugs. Thereafter Miss Aliberti scarcely addressed a note to ber companions on stage but instead stared fixedly at the floorboards as though expecting Roland Rat, or some other furry creature, to

come popping out of them. There were moments of vocal promise, notably is "Dite alla giovine" and parts of the final act. But for much of the finding itself, treading slippery ice and thea sliding a bit or simply just retreating when progress was about to be made.

Against this uncomfortable and selfabsorbed Violetta it was no surprise that Arthur Davies's first Covent Garden Alfredo showed him a bit below his best. He wisely declined to put too much pressure on the voice, except properly in the "Mio rimorso" cabaletta, and kept to a light and hlessedly lyrical interpreta-tion of a good-looking young boy suddenly in love. Some of the vocal inhibitions will surely rub off in more

The Russian baritone Yuri Mazurok has a notable legato line and seems to take even fewer breaths than Cappuccilli. who gives the impression of living almost without oxygen. But Giorgio Germont is always in danger of being a dull old stick, as be rumbles on about Fair Provence, and that alas is just what Mazurok makes him. It is curious that Covent Garden did not engage an Italiaa for the role and even odder that they did not turn to one of the younger Italian maestri to conduct the opera.

13

Yuri Simonov took an almost metronomic approach to this most emotional of pieces, so that the heartbeat of "Parigi, o cara" sounded much like the death-rattle of the final scene. The tempi chosen were often intolerably slow, even taking into account the substantial pauses Aliberti used from time to time. Claire Powell's Flora was the best of the variably played supporting parts. The chorus was insipid throughout and well below international standards. The best marks on the home front go to Michael Rennison for giving the ancient production a visual spring-clean.

The applause at the end was courteous and very, very brief: the audience had had a long evening with few rewards and were anxious to get home. No, this was indeed not the way to start the '86-'87 season.

John Higgins

provided anothor of their wianers. The opera, dating from 1813, with libretto by Rossi, after Voltaire's Tancrède, is a largely sombre piece of truly remarkable eloquence when compared to the popular mode of opera seria of the period. There are regular outbursts of engagingly brash Rossini, and some showy items from the tenor, which gave Bruce Ford, as the Syracusan ruler Argirio, the opportunity to demonstrate s agility and security above the stave. But the heart of the work is made up of a succession of genuinely touching melodies, here most expressively shaped under the direction of Arnold Ostman.

The cast was a strong one: the heroise, Amenaide, was sung in the most brilliant manner by the Danish so-prano Inga Nielsen; Petteri Salomaa offered a solid Orbazzano; and in the travesti role of Tancredi the American mezzo Kathleen Kuhlmann gave a performance of rare distinction. Her bearing was virile and heroic, conveying both strength and gentleness. The Wexford production of Tancredi can be heard at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on

November 4. Peter Orr

in aptness on the sacred side of

the programme. Acoustically

and stylistically, the Kyrie and

Gloria from Byrd's four-part

Mass were a long way from bome, but Jonathan Lloyd's

Mass of 1983 was in the right

place. It is, after all, a Mass at

a remover there might some-

where be a perfectly normal setting, one feels, from which

Woven around the rest of

the programme were the three

sections of Nigel Osborne's Choralis, which made less

impression this way than

The Place The two works given by Extemporary Dance Theatre at The Place on Tuesday night must both have been a lot of

Extemporary

DANCE

inspiring company.

fun for their performers. In Elbow Room Game, we read, the choreographer Lanrie Booth mostly gave the actions for the dancers themselves to make up into sequences, and prescribed cer-tain rules to be followed. Within those limits, the dancers choose, each performance, whether to do their own material or someone clse's, whether to change a solo into a duet, whether to dance in mison or canon.

It puts an awful lot of responsibility on the performers, which most of Extemporary's team are not up to. The outcome is busy but chaotic, sincere but naive. On the other hand, the outcome looks no sillier than many of Booth's other works, Presumably that merely confirms what one had long believed, that, although he is a good dancer, Booth is not much of a choreographer.

In Audible Scenery, Steve Paxton defined his contribution not as choreography but "scoring and direction". The e, ae telis 16, 18 2 / p photographs of sportsmen and en, from which he composed set points between which the dancers find their own way. Both choreographers, I must mention, were offered the assistance of two young men to make noises during the action. Wearing identical pyjama-type garments, both pointy-nosed and crop-beaded, this Lloyd has snipped bits for his song of long, slow changes and insistent bird-like repetitions. pair bang various innocent instraments mercilessly.

Snaith in Audible Scenery (pbolograph by Dee Conway) Paxton seasibly banished consciously stagy in imitating them to one-minute breaks Paxton's photo collection, but between three-minute se- Sharon Donaldson danced a-

A hint of self-consciousness: Nigel Charnock and Yolanda,



dry earlier on but, as a more lyrical straig made itself beard in the second and third acts, so he added welcome vocal witch's but. At the end of an warmth.

and to the conductor Albert Rosen and the admirable artistic director, Elaine Padmore, was tempered for some members of the audience by the feeling that Königskinder goes on a bit.

tive screening behind the

ensemble: it was also disgrace.

ically practised apstairs.

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NEW OF BELEFIL

CHR - ----- FAIRTH -

The Residents Hammersmith Palais

relief.

The Residents from San Franciso have recorded at least 25 albums in 14 years,

ROCK

without surrendering the anonymity of their individual identities, which they have protected by wearing eyeball headpieces or other disguises when in public. While such an inscrutable image maybe an iatriguing idea, and the quartet's impenetrable avantgarde music a quizzically diverting noise on record, there is little to prepare one for the magnitude of dour tedium embodied in their stage show. At Hammersmith, even when the singer took off his headgear at one point, it was barely possible to see his features in the gloomy lighting mostly provided by two handheld orange lamps being

flashed randomly around the bleak stage. He sang guttural atonal gibberish, while two of the other Residents performed pointless shadowy mime-

OPENING PERFORMANCES

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paniment on an Emulator keyboard. They were assisted by Snakefinger, a guitarist brave enough to be identified despite the discordant contribution his grotesquely fuzzed sound made. Ironically, in seeking to

shows and the fourth lan-

guished at the back providing

the robotic musical accom-

overturn so many of the conventions of rock music performance, the Residents merchy underlined wby those conventions exist. Light shows enable you to see the performers; knowledge of who the performers are enhances interest in what they might be doing certain harmonies and rhythms are often useful qualities in music; and so forth.

Although the show was obviously meticulously recrous quantities of apstaging hearsed and systematically executed, weirdness alone could not compensate for the bumourless denial of so many performance norms. The challenge was reduced to how long one could endure such an air of claustrophobic monotony. Count yourself lucky they do

not live in your street. David Sinclair

do not make for much of a theatrical experience. Having said that, I am not sure how this piece could be performed intelligently. It depends on the Songmakers' Almanac Wigmore Hall

> The "song and story" recital which the Songmakers' Al-manac has made its own can occasionally veer close to dilettantism, when the ditties so painstakingly researched by the pianist Graham Johnson and his colleagues are clearly second-rate salon fodder. But in this Dvorak programme, "Songs from the Old World", the musical material smouldered with passion, and the underlying theme was concerned not with the periph-eries of 19th-century musical life hut with a central perhaps the central - issue. For Johnson used the me-

> dium of Dvorák's songs to trace the gradual crosion of German domination of Bohemian culture, the new acceptance of the Czech language as a suitable vehicle for lyricism, and music's symbolic position in the pascency of pationlism. Dvorak emerged as a naive but obstinate champion for his country, and Brahms as a genuine and generous ally in the "enemy camp".

The fact that so much could be made of some rarely-heard songs suggests that Dvorak's lyrical output has been seriously underestimated. Nearly everyone can bum "Kdyz mne stara matka" (possibly better known as "Songs my Mother Taught Me"), but the serene they developed a way of

I can imagine this concert being better boused, as no CONCERTS doubt it will be as it continues its spider's journey around the Arts Council Contemporary London Music Network. The Blooms-

bury Theatre, even with reflec- Sinfonietta Voices singers, was too dry for a vocal Bloomsbury Theatre

With Tancredi, Westord

fully noisy, apparently be-cause judo was being energet- irony of low ditties being put into learned polyphony, an irony that now seems quaint.

Quite apart from these The most faithful perforacoustic disabilities there was mance might be a wholesale the visual embarrassment of reinterpretation: perhaps a being faced with six or eight, piece of sophisticated elecsingers on a stage. One estronic music using soundtracks from television adverthough in fact when they did usements. make an attempt at acting out

Berio's Cries of London is Orlando Gibbons's Cries of merely a statement of the London one wished they were problem, a vision of the old aot: a surplice, some cock-acy/rustic accents and genmasters through splintered and frosted modern glass though its self-consciousness as a performance made it a very suitable piece to be presented on stage. oddly. There was the same contrast

when sung together. Possibly the unavoidable comparisoa with Berio was also to blame, for Osborne here is deep into Berio's territory of melding different kinds of ethnic singing. He does it very well, even beautifully, but there seemed no real reason for those six people to be behaving so

Paul Griffiths

Op 73 set V národnim tónu, listening to themselves, and the vivid sexual allegory playing to their widely varied "Jahody" and the magnifi-cently fervent "nationalist anthem" from The Jacobin audiences, which has now made them one of the most highly-skilled chamber groups should surely be in every oo any concert platform.

serious recitalist's repertoire. Tuesday's audience of well The problem is, of course, over 300 stretched back into that Czech pronunciation does not fall easily on every the shadows of the Queen Elizabeth Hall, yet Domus singer's lips. The four percoatinued to work by drawing the listener in rather than by projecting the music out. The sound is slim, light, intensely Carol Smith and Felicity active: Mozart's E flat Piano Quartet barely touched the ground, so fluid and finely modulated was its phrasing and repartee.

Susan Tomes, planist and founder member, sparks the action from the keyboard with quicksilver suggestions and anticipations, and trickling passages of harmonic gearchange. The alacrity with which violin (Krysia Osostowicz), viola (Tim Boulton) and cello (Timothy Hugh) pass the parcel of ideas and responses came into its own in their Faure Piano Quartet in C minor.

This is the work which has just won them the Chamber Music Record of the Year award, and it is easy to see why. They dare to start and finish in the eye of the storm, insisting on the spirit behind Fsure's refinement, the boldness within bis subtlety, and recognize that here the piano. too, is at heart a stringed instrument

quences of movement, during well-sustained solo in that which time they set out to prove how unpleasant whiswork and Michelle Richecoeur brought some impetus to EIthing can be made to sound. bow Room which gained a The only dancer who did well in both works was the

3

degree of drama from Steve Whitsoa's flamboyant lighting. man who calls himself just plot. Tam. Extemporary's longest-serving member, his smooth, One puzzle: what was a small, cuddly, toy koala doing. soft movement gives him a bead start over others brought im specially for this pro-gramme. Some of the others, especially Yolande Snaith and Nigel Charnock, looked self-

on top of the on-stage lighting control unit amid all this control unit amid all sapposed modernism experiment? and

John Percival

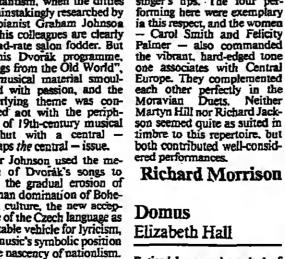
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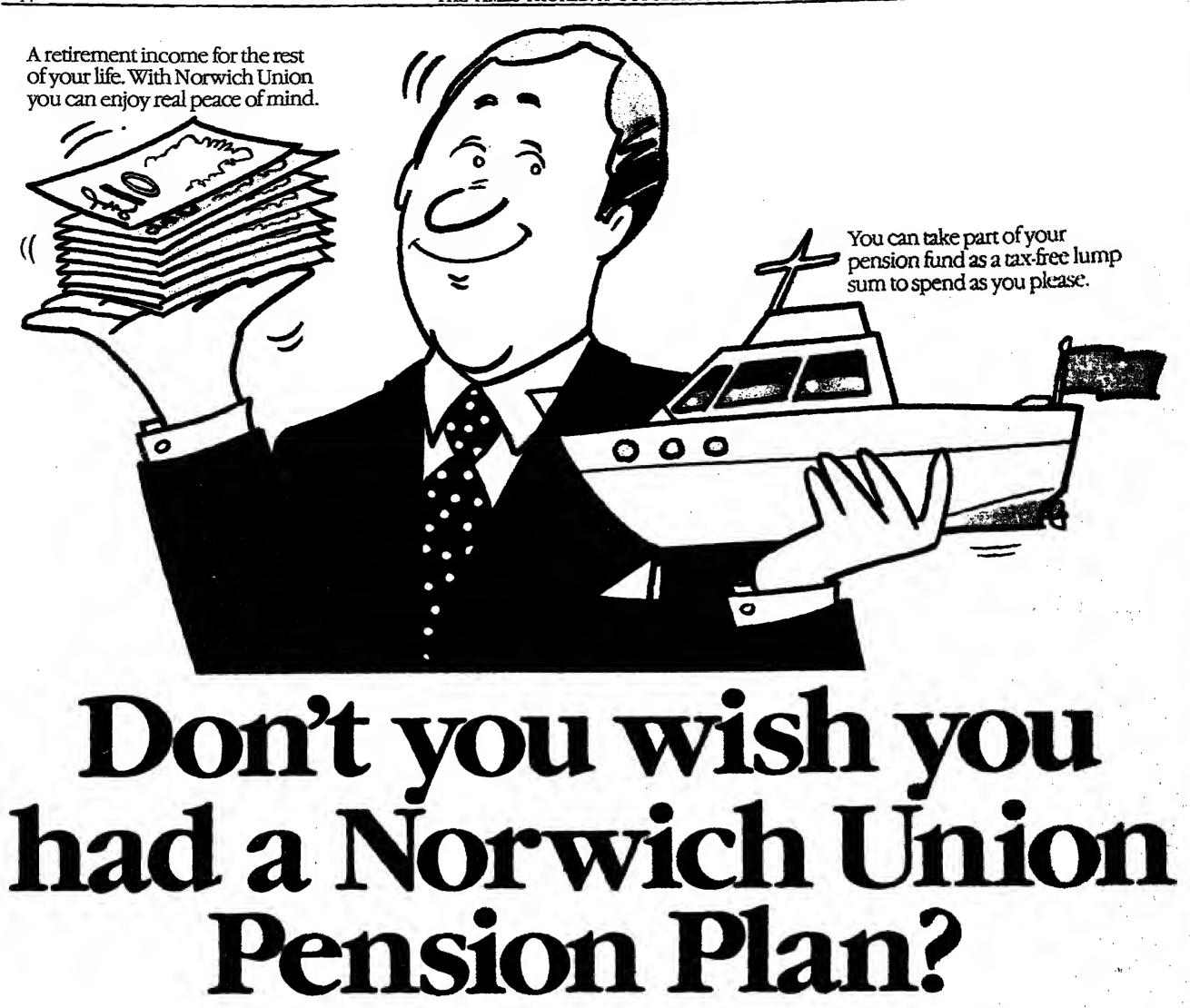


Hilary Finch

Europe. They complemented each other perfectly in the Moravian Duets. Neither Martyn Hill nor Richard Jackson seemed quite as suited in timbre to this repertoire, but both contributed well-considered performances. **Richard Morrison** Domus Elizabeth Hall Enticed by a package-deal of ticket, sandwiches, wine and succulent programming, the crowds are pouring in to the South Bank's new series of Lunchtime Serenades. Domus was on the menu on

Tuesday. You used to have to track down these musicians on a windy hilitop, or in an English country garden, where





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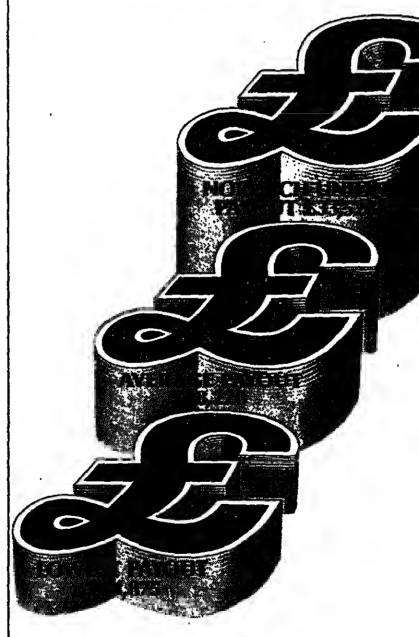
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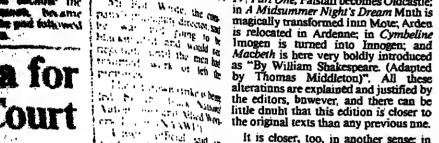
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It is closer, too, in anomer stantaneous this age of spectacle and instantaneous it is appropriate that an triday if if a moting a performance, it is appropriate that an edition of Shakespeare for the Eightics should be more concerned with the theatrical aspects of his texts. Faced with the choice of publishing the play closer to the UN chartes. iting text that ins then the trick of the handlink the chnice of publishing the play closer to the way it was written or the way it was the way it was written or the way it was the chnice of publishing the play closer to the way it was the way it was written or the way it was the way i Mich meather exalernally hore or the source performed, the entropy have attern. They fights, for vall for adaction of the

suggest that the 1604 Quarto edition of Hamlet represents the play as it was first composed, but that the 1623 Folio nffers No. GRINC and frank to the the text after The art the countrol in the second se m in the countral

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in I i annentrerit whend this the diali Copenhagen story. The money Beatrix tiest of its dopma vienerse bautem Ameritike beteur Germian office buy a farm and land in the Lake District, and finally mure farms and thousands of M montestarie in Wernstein den. ines Britain Isad. which with Syrue. same he bear

the before she broke away. STREAM ARAPHINS 1. Kensington, Beatrix, born 1866, was a plain and sickly child, starved of companion Se comane el. Winters, the LA it Manual Pince

the detail of A TRANSFER & PATTY AL

ou may need a little more than the back of the legendary postage stamp to accommodate the known facts of Shakespeare's life, but, still, the plays are the things. Surely only the Bible can rival the number of editions into which his work has been collected? Within the last thirty or forty years have come the New Arden, the Tudnr, the Signet, the Penguin, the Riverside, the Cambridge... like so many tea-shops on the road to Stratford. Few, hnwever, have the authority or the consistency of this latest

editinn from the Oxford University

applied in the texts of King Lear and

extraordinary results. And, in this de-

cade alnne, evidence has been gathered

Elizabethan theatre, and the actual

printing of the plays. This is on dry

academic exercise, either, since Shake-

speare, perhaps more than any other

great dramatist, is intimately bound up

the information has been brought togeth-

er in this most recent Complete Works.

in A Midsummer Night's Dream Math is

minor genius, it is an escape

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attack on Potter made from her "hitle books" enabled her to leave

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The prosperous Potter

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with the conditions of his time. Now all

Some emendations stand out more

Press.

Prominently here than others. In Henry Prominently here than others. In Henry International of the Part One, Falstaff becomes Oldcastle:

Peter Ackroyd on the closest we have got to Shakespeare

THE COMPLETE WORKS By William Shakespeare Edited by Stanley Wells and Gary Taylor Oxford, £19.95

chosen the latter but, in the case of King Lear, they have printed two separate

A new attempt was necessary in any case. Fresh scholarship has recently been versinns. So this is the first edition fully in Henry IV. Part Two, with sometimes recognize the implications of one obvious fact - that Shakespeare altered his plays in the light of theatrical practice. And in the process it has become clear about Shakespearian pronunciation, the an author who never seemed that particularly concerned about the printing or publication of his works (he never bothered in proof-read the Quarto editions brought nut by his own company) concerned himself primarily with what would work upon the stage. Ben Jonson's report from the actors that be "never hlotted out line" still stands, of course; but we have in recall that for Shakespeare this was nuly the first stage in a long and often complicated process.

magically transformed into Mote; Arden is relocated in Ardenne; in *Cymbeline* Imogen is turned into Innogen; and Macbeth is here very boldly introduced ut praise for the scholarship of this edition must be tempered, at least in one respect. This is a modernized version of the plays and, although a second volume with the as "By William Shakespeare. (Adapted by Thomas Middleton)". All these alterations are explained and justified by original spellings is promised, the fact that this nne has been published first suggests that it must be seen as taking precedence - at least for that strange being known as the "general reader". The editors really enter nn caveat about the nature of such modernization, however, except to point out some of the difficulties involved in accurate transposition. But the concept of any "modern" edition remains highly problematic anyone who believes that the line from

King Lear. You Fen-suck d Fogges, drawne by the powrfull Sunne means the same thing as.

Victoria

Glendinning

BEATRIX POTTER

Artist, Storyteller

and Countrywoman

By Judy Taylor

Frederick Warne, £12.95

Warne. Mother, "remote and

live happily ever after.

You fen-sucked fogs drawn by the pow rful sun has no eye and no ear.

not a little frightening", was diagnosed some "emotional

appalled, and in any case ordeal" that darkened her art

The language creates the reality, and the alternative lines here create an alternative world. The "Sunne" is not the "sun"; it is another object, in another constellation of language. To read Shake-speare in his original spelling is to have a quite different experience of his writing - for in his words, at noce recognizable and unfamiliar, we may trace the progress of our own tangue and the mysteries of its change. Such an activity just as integral a part of reading Shakespeare as any other. To print Shakespeare in modern spelling is to bowdlerize him.

owever, the ediung of Shake-speare depends largely upon the temperament and the character of the editor, we no longer live in an age of science, and there are no "nbjective" editorial standards. least so it has proved, apparently, with the most controversial decision that Taylor and Wells have taken: the inclusion within the Shakespearian canon of the poem, "Shall I die?". They state that "there is no strong reason in dnuht the ascription", althnugh a lengthy correspondence in The Times Literary Supplement suggested ntherwise. Gary Taylor put his case, and, to this neutral nbserver at least, got the worst of the argument. And yet here is the poem, in all its non-existent glory.

This is nne of those occasions when scholarship overreaches itself, and not all the computer programmes and photo-graphic facsimiles in the world have been able, in forestall it. The greater the technical expertise and the more comprehensive the schularship, it seems, the larger the hubris. So nnw we have this ghastly little poem which will dn nnthing in increase Shakespeare's reputation (although perhaps it is a little late in the day to worry about that), added in the canon in what can nnly be described as a cavalier fashion. The pity is that any controversy nver

the decision may overshadow the punctilious accuracy of this edition in all other respects. It is a pity, too, that such a monument of Shakespearian scholarship should be even so slightly defaced, but there it is. One can only hope, to quote from the poet himself, that others will "Look what is best, that best I wish in

Linda Melvern is an extreme-

ly industrinus reporter with

considerable charm and an

investigative bent. By luck or

good judgement she decided

earlier this year to write a

book about Wapping, and set

about her task with tremen-

In such a rush mistakes

were bound to occur - some

scribus, some trivial (Sir Hugh

Trevor-Roper) and some un-

dnubtedly due to the fact that

News International refused to

co-operate. In fact, two senior

executives of that company

have complained to me quite

separately that the book gives

an account of conversations

they are alleged to have had

Paperbacks:

Boothroyd

reviews crime

Navrozov on

popular verse

THE OLD DEVIL'S

DONE IT!

KINGSLEY AMIS

Winner of the 1986 Booker Prize

From Lucky Jim to Stanley and the

Women, read his past masterpieces

in Penguin,

dnus application and energy.



moving all his papers in maying all his papers in Wapping, "Of that there is an daubt at all." He had heard Murdoch call Wapping the "bear trap". On the ather hand Charles Wilson, present edium af The Times and then edium al director of the Post, from Wapping says, "I never had any doubt that it was the Group's inten-

tion to produce the Post." If it was a trap, then some union leaders knew mare about it than they let on. Two unior chapel officials from Bouverie Street gathered all the information they could on what was happening behind as they were called after the the barbed wire, eventually project leader, were lodged in assembling an impressive dos-"safe houses", while they as- sier, which they were invited

 Science Fiction: Ten Explorations, by C.N. Maninve (Macmillan Press, £25), The author's scholarly - he's **Reader in English Literature** at the University of Edinburgh - analysis of such works as Asimov's Foundation Trilogy and Frank Herbert's Dune will be limited in readership because of price. The Doings of Raffles Haw,

hy Arthur Couan Doyle (Greenhill, £8,95). Yet another golden oldie in more ways than ever alchemists dreamed about, in which a mysterions stranger comes to the Midlands countryside and builds a factory-sized laboratory ... manufacturing what? An early Doyle, it is at once simplistic and sentimental, but its narrative tog is strong as a hawser.

Mutiny

of the

machine

SCIENCE

FICTION

Tom Hutchinson

BURNING

CHROME

By William Gibson

Gollanc=_ £8.95

Science fiction knows exactly

bow it got to its present from

its past. It is the most self-aware of genres. Therefore it is

appropriate that its current

bero is William Gibson, him-

self the most self-aware of

This collection of short sto-

ries maintains the brilliant

impetus of his novels Necro-

mancer and Count Zero, ex-

ploring again the Gibson world of urban decay built on

mechanical marvels: pank

strained through the mesh of

high-tech in a society where

computers dnn't just solve

problems, they compete. That Mr Gibson knows

what he is achieving is re-

vealed in nne story, "The Gerasback Continuum" in

Gernsback Continuum" in which a photographer is hanned by idealized images

from the scientifiction pulp-

magazines of The Thirties: "The designers were popu-lists, ynn see; they were orying to give the public what it

wanted. What the public want-

At nuce a lament and a

critique, these stories show the way SF is being rewired. Gibson, his finger jitteringly

an the fast-forward button,

shows the direction in which

our literature might be headed.

ed was the future.

practitiopers in the field.

15

press aging a lin same same has

N 11 shiet the LAST in uthorities" who monitored 11. ... after the three the works ! mysta that the this of introduction is the second the was a successful author, the in the sea Hat hat a set of the set of the set of a former governmaidenhead was a mit weitnert law of the 1

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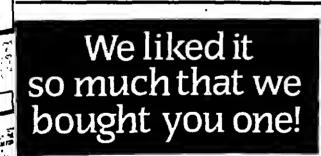
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a transit BC - range at B (1.35^{mb}

in Shiston - ------ 10. 10.

American an Emerican THE POST PATHO



a book one turns to with constant pleasure, and which achieves the seemingly impossible ask of being both lively and judicious at once. 't is a book with much style and little prejudice." TLS April 26 1985

a see the many aff terary weekly. (I reviews over two and a half thousand b year, n(which The New Oxford Companion to English terature (worth £17.50) edited by Margaret Containing Take null a worth £17.50). The Times Literary Supplement is the world's pre-eminent Ine Innes Literory Supplement is the world's pre-eminent terary weekly. It reviews over two and a half thousand books terature (worth £17.50) edited by Margaret Drabble is one. Take nut a year's subscriptinn to the TLS by completing the Im helaw and sending it with your cheque or credit card amber in the address shown, and this splendid book will be

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Norman died (from permy between 1906 and 1909, the cious anaemia) within weeks years in which she created Samuel Whiskers and Mr of his proposal. But she man-Tod. Norman Warne had died aged to spend more and more time in the Lakes, and at the in 1905; but Beatrix wrote to age of 47 married her hand-Greene that she did not care for the Freudian school nf criticism, and if anything darkened her art it was the flu some Lakeland solicitor William Heelis. "Then over the hills and far away she danced with Pigling Bland", she wrote Judy Taylor adopts her that year, and they really did subject's commnn-sense approach, referring to the do-This is not a full-scale mestic tyranny endured by biography. There are illustra-Beatrix without comment tions on every page, the and with rather less emotional colour than Beatrix used to describe the death of a pet mnuse who fell off a chandelier and expired in the palm of her hand. The effect of Miss Taylor's unenquiring reti-cence is to make Beatrix's own comments, where quated, par-

economical text wedged be-

tween them like a continuous

caption. This treatment lays

the stress firmly on Beatrix

Potter's natural gift as an

artist-illustrator - not only mice and rabbits, but flowers,

fungi, insects, landscapes, and

In an essay on Beatrix

Potter, Graham Greene re-

marked on ber "gentle detachment" from violent

events in ber stories, and

domestic interiors.

comments, where quited, par-ticularly suggestive, when she writes obliquely to a friend of "painful unpleasantness at hnme", the house in Bolinn Gardens takes on all the unspecific hnrror of Mr Tod's lair in Bull Bank. Her art depended nn that nnt-so-genle detachment.

111 111 with uninn officials, but Berry, the leading Sunday which, in fact, never took Times refusenik, the tense and place. unhappy atmosphere of those

Considering the speed with which the book was compiled it is amazing that it contains so much that is highly intrigu-ing and quite new. The best days is vividly recreated, and the total failure of Harry Conroy to convince the chapels they should obey NUJ instructions is witheringly chapters deal sympathetically with the anguished debate exposed.

There are other good patchamong the journalists over whether they should mave in Wapping or not. Aided by a smuggled tape recording nf Sun editar Kelvin between Rupert Murdoch and

Mackenzie's rousing address to his troops, a full note of

what the editor of The Times

said, taken by a Times staffer,

the short story is a dying art form in the United Kingdom,

not worth the trouble fur

publications from Woman's Own to the loyal London Magazine. It provides short stories to fit all depths of brow,

from Alice Thomas Ellis es-caping from the horrors of

family Christmas by swapping

places with an angel away in a

niche, to Barbara Cartiand plocking the heart-strings in Regency clubband. The tech-

niques range from the kick in the solar plexus to the gradual building up of atmosphere J.G. Ballard supplies the most

original format: 100 brief but

increasingly weird answers to

a questionnaire. There is less

cope for pseudery than in fall-

length novels, but I did stum-

hie over: "In other words, it is

a modality of time's

articulation", and gave up with a snarl. Most of them capture

a moment of insight or crisis in somebody's life, which illumi-

nates his or her whole exis-

Robin Baird-Smith's stories

are all published for the first

time, and are all hy well-

known literary pros. Philip

tence; and sometimes ours.

to present to Brenda Dean; but it looks as if her inexperience computer. That system had been nr-

the story. "Smylie's people".

dered in February 1985, short- not fully grasping the signifi-ly after a meeting in cance of what she was being ly after a meeting in Murdoch's New York aparttold. ment when the plan for a new London evening, the London Post, first took shape. There is,

of course, still heated debate about whether Murdoch ever es, especially the details of the intended to launch any evesecret \$10 million contract ning paper at all. One executive believes that from the first Atex. Only le Carre himself day the Post was mentinned anyone interested in the last could have done full justice in . Murdoch had always intended days of Fleet Street,

of national newspapers left her **CLIVE JAMES** There are many nuggets of information in this book. Missing is analysis, perspec-His sequel to tive, significance. I found The Times scrialization more saiisfactory than the book, which

UNRELIABLE seems deeply flawed. Nonetheless it is must reading for MEMOIRS

In The Times Take life in small doses Newspapers are less enter trace it back to Apulcius and prising than they used to be at publishing fiction: at any rate of the short story kind. The conventional wisdom is that SHORT the younger Pliny. OK for giving small boys a delicious frissou after lights out, but a STORIES bit silly now we're grown-up. But there is no doubt that the

Philip Howard BEST SHORT STORIES 1986 **Edited by Giles Gordon** and David Hughes Heinemann, £10.95 WINTER'S TALES Edited by Robin Baird-Smith

> THE OXFORD Oxford, £12.95

Oakes is the only short story sprinter to perform in both books. In Winter's Tales you can surprise or delight your-self, or make the hair at the nape of your neck bristle, from Borges to Jane Gardam, and

from a spiky Mariel Spark to a marvellous tale by Monica Furlong about a little dumb boy coming raging to life. I am never sure about the pecnitariy English genre of the ghost story, thrugh you can

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spooks publishes 42 ghost stories written between 1829 and 1968. It is notable how many women wrote ghost sto-ries, in the same way that they wrote the Gothic novel. Perhaps Victorian women, being on the margins of society, were attracted by the margins of reality and the visible. Anyway, for those with the rum craving for having the day-lights scared out of you by a nasty miasma from the graveyard, or by the sound of naked feet coming down the stairs, measuring the descent with something between a pound and a flop, very ngly to hear, there is plenty of flesh-creep-ing mentar here

taste for gbosts has survived into the age of electric light, television, and world war. The handsome Oxford collection of



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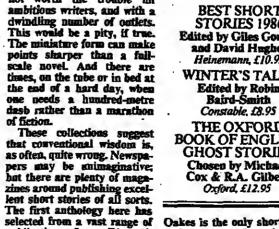
England

His sequel to

STATE.

Falling

Towards



Smoky signals

Charles Wintour

THE END OF THE STREET

By Linda Melvern

Methuen, £9.95

h Do

BOOK OF ENGLISH **GHOST STORIES** Chosen by Michael Cox & R.A. Gilbert

SPECTRUM

Record maker with no flip side THE TIMES

PROFILE **RICHARD BRANSON**

16

must have been awful at 18. His pale face, long hair and hlack-rimmed glasses peer out of the newspaper clippings of the day with all the chic, po-faced smugness of 1968. It was a time when the young were adored, few more so than the editor of Student magazine. "Richard Branson does care,"

breathed Audrey Slaughter in the London Evening News, "So does his editorial team. They're young themselves; they've probably suf-fered themselves. And they know th, only too well the agony of not Re, knowing where to turn for help." idly Those were different times. No-hostody falls for gilded youth any Repinore. But Branson is still cropping Prep in the cuttings, smiling now and paigninking everybody uneasy. It is not "ult to see why, for he is the "to has made a £250 million _out of the hy-products of

was a laid-back, caring gling, like everybody From Micbetter world. Now he is a Deal laid-back, hut prepar-Mr Gary Harh the Virgin Group on Mr Gary Harharket in the next few

Colorado senat back here can Branson was born in week for the I family whose menfolk tender for bis: six generations, been It was a ges His father was struggling from the may his way in the profession, the His mother, Eve Huntley-Flindt, had been a dancer - playing Peter Pan in London - and an air hostess in South America in the Thirties, when you had to wear an oxygeo

mask if you flew over mountains. They lived at Shamley Green, near Guildford in Surrey. Branson was sent away to school at eight. Academically he was pretty much a write-off, though he was an impressive athlete. He was sent to a crammer at Seaford, Sussex, where be improved enough academically to be admitted to Stowe.

By the age of 16 he had flung himself into preparations for a national magazine, first for schoolchildren and subsequently for students. He spent his time in the phone box outside the school library. soliciting ads for the first edition, and inside the library writing letters to names in Who's H'ho, demanding contributions, He estimates that he received one article for every 50 letters.

There with £3.000 worth of advertising under bis beh, he left Stowe in the summer of 1967. In January 1968 the first issue of Student appeared. It was emphatically not a journal of the countercunture Branson's magazine copied the best professional products of the time - Nova and the Sunday colour supplements - and went for big-name interviews, plus practical issues of student life.

help them, he set up the Student Advisory Centre in 1970. The baby was aburted and he proceeded to help his contemporaries with similar problems, plus the usual round of drugs and depression, from the crypt of a church in Paddington. In 1969 Branson had, on a hunch, placed an ad in Student for cheap mail-order records. The response was embarrassingly large in view of the fact that Branson had no actual records. He could not go direct to the record companies, who were trying to prevent exactly the sort of price-cutting operation he was setting up. Eventually he found a shop-owner in the East End who would sell to him. Meanwhile, he had closed the magazine: Virgin mail order took off and publishing was, for the

inadequacy of agencies available to

moment, abandoned. ut Virgin quickly grew over-confident. The company was landed with a £60,000 bill for back taxes, and at the same time, the whole business was threatened by a postal strike. Branson's lieutenant, Nick Powell, one of a growing band, was despatched to find a shop in Oxford Street. He came across an empty floor above a shoe shop at the eastern end. They took it, and on opening day in January 1971 the

recording studio. In 1972 the Virgin record label was born with a world-wide success, Mike Oldfield's Tubular Bells. After hitting a bad patch in the

mid-Seventies, when its first batch musicians had fallen from fashion, the label was revived and the signing of the Sex Pistols in 1977 was followed by such Eighties successes as Phil Collins and Boy

THE THOUGHTS OF BRANSON

On public speaking: "People assumed I knew everything about being a student, so I was asked by German television to make a speech on the steps of University College. First there was Tariq Ali and Daniel Cohn-Bendit and then I forget

George. Meanwhile the shops established themselves as more Meanwhile the shops sophisticated megastores, retailing the diverse but all pop-related products now coming from the parent group - videos, books and so on. Gradually Virgin had be-come a loose collection of related

Branson had established a nowfamiliar lifestyle. He had bought a

life, doing things we were interested in." On his failed Event magazine: "It was the only time I've ever had to lay people off. It goes without saying it was very sant. At the sa if you're not willing to take a calculated risk, you'll never do anything." On new projects: "I immerse myself completely in any new venture, then appoint people to ran it and stand back."

bome nearby and a house near Shipton Manor. become a major force in the leisure industry. Offices were opened rap-

idly in 20 countries, the payroll rose to 2,500 people and it turned over £325 million last year. Its most spectacular expansion was into Virgin Atlantic Airlines.

place in the next few weeks, the airline will be split off as a separate company because the City does not feel such businesses are as instantly attractive as Virgin's core opera-tions. Some 25 per cent of the company is to be offered. Bransoo owns 85 per cent, making him worth around £200 million. Most of his proceeds will find their way back into the business, some to buy out the airline.

Branson has again become a

Eating between the lines BIOGRAPHY

المراجعة فالمستجد ومسترا والمتار المتعاد المتار

1950: Born July 18 in Surrey 1967: Leaves Stowe School 1968: January 26, first issue of *Student* magazine 1969: Start of Virgin mail-order operation, Branson marries, but marriage

marnes, our marnage breaks up after two years 1970: Starts Student Advisory Centre, now known as Help 1971: First Virgin record shop opens in Oxford Street 1973: Virgin record label launched

launched 1976: First Virgin nightclub, The Venue, opens 1977: Branson signs the Sex Pistols after both EMI and A&M have decided they are too hot to handle

are too hot to handle 1980: Downtum in record business leads to purge of non-profit-making bands 1984: Virgin Atlantic airline launched. Now files London to Holland, Miami, and New York 1985: Virgin wins Business Enterprise Award for company of the wear.

Enterprise Award for company of the year. Attempt on Blue Riband for crossing Atlantic fails when Virgin Atlantic Challenger sinks 1966: Branson put in charge of Government's 223m clean-un campaira

clean-up campaign. Breaks record for Atlantic

launched

در از میشود. هم اینده میوند و در میشور عقط میشور ایکماک و میرونهایشیده از از از ایرون و در ایرون و در از مراح و د

Who better could have been entrasted with taking the curl out of the British Rail sandwich than steam buff and treacherman David Sumner? His credentials — he was His credentials - ne was formerly managing director of British Transport Hotels -are impressive, his figure expansive and his plans ambidions.

"My dream is that people will say on Sunday: 'Let's go to Cardiff for the day. We know we shall get a nice meat on the train." 3

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A

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2

1

As first-class passengers As inst-class passengers ou the 12.30 InterCity from Easton to Manchester, we would have innch brought to ; our seats. So we scanned the our seats. So we scanned the meno over gin and tonic (£1.75) and designer water, (55p for a small bottle). I was pressed to choose the chef's special of the day, an individ-method Wallington (£11.95). mal beef Wellington (£11.95). * Mir Summer opted for the fillet of sole *dugléré* (£8.95). We would both start with mushroom soup (95p). Soup and bread arrived bot

awini, floury and glutinons. My beef Wellington seemed a winner until a stewardess poured thick brown gravy all over the pastry, but it was pretty soggy inside as well. The caufflower was watery and overcooked under its

cheese sauce This is Caisine 2000, the atest in a series of BR catering innovations. Mr Summer is currently converting one carriage a week to the new system. The food is prepared - cooked and chilled - by airline caterers at . Luton and Manchester, put aboard the trains in the familiar airline trolleys and reheated in the galleys.

In theory, Caisine 2,000 offers travellers a wider choice of dishes: in practice, the new menn looks little different from the one it replaces. The posh pub-grab style of cooking - no nouvelle nsense here - is unashamedly masculine in its a appeal, which seems to be mercially the right move : "We are not trying to change society and we never were trying to change society," be says. "I didn't have any ideology, just some of the things that came out of the Sixties, because meal sales have increased by 50 per cent on trains converted so far. From the passengers' perspective, however, the real revolution like better treatment of minorities, happened overnight in the buffet cars when Telfer's, the pie people, and Trusthouse Forte took over BR's sand-wich business from railway off periodically to add to a long list of things to remember, which he keeps in an A4 spiral-bound notestaff. In five months, sales of book. Like many successful people, sandwiches on BR have more he seems one-dimensional and cious of it. He reads little and than doubled. Buffet business

crossing. Virgin to go public in November houseboat for £200 in 1967. Two in the late Sixties. It is all stripped pine, flowery upholstery and ad hoc ornamentation. Only the peach-coloured silk curtains sugyears later he married an American artist, who persuaded him that she needed more space. They sold the boat and bought a house. His wife gest a different scale of wealth. then fell in love with the purchaser Branson stares downward when of the boat and moved back in with he speaks of himself or the past. All him. They were divorced, and for the last 11 years he has lived with bis eye-contact is reserved for talk of the business today. Now aged 36, for more than 20 years be has been hustling virtually day and night to Joan Templemann, with whom he has had two children - Holly, aged four, and Sam, aged one. The latest houseboat in Little Venice is now make bis ideas work. n effect, he has done nothing, his office. They have a London else. He speaks wistfully of his business philosophy as

something that may one day do the world some good by persuading other companies to Virgin, in the interval, has come into its own in the Eighties. It has treat their employees more sympathetically. But, on balance, he seems to have had as many rows, fought as many battles, and proved bimself as ruthlessly deternined to wio as any other successful businessman.

For the flotation, which takes

He printed 50,000 and sold them. The next three years were taken up with day-and-night bustling for ads. Issues appeared once they were paid for. Even so, they did manage to reach a circulation of 100.000.

Then Branson's girlfriend be-came pregnant and, appalled by the

<u>.</u> الروائد معمار تصحی را در را مام مسلسیت

eve stretched all the to Tottenham Court Road. my lines after about two Once more Branson was ahead of the game, but be had to move quickly. The big competitors, when they woke up, would want to stamp out this price-cutting upstart, so he

had to grow as fast as possible. He opened shops across the country. Overheads were kept to the minimum: he was simply piling 'ero high and selling 'em cheap. For £25,000 the company also

bought Shipton Manor near Oxford and started converting it into a

minutes. I've never done it since." On the name Virgin: "It goes with everything. I've often thought of setting up businesses just for the name like Virgin Foods or a model agency called Virgin Girls." On the early days in business: The motive was survival rather than making money. What we were really about was a way of

On unions: "It hasn't cropped np, but if somebody wanted to be a member they could be. If they did, though, I would think we had failed."

stunts like breaking the record for crossing the Atlantic in a boat or abseiling down Centre Point for charity. Latterly, he has taken on the Government's UK 2000 campaign to clean up Britain. The style reinforces the image of the rock and roll industrialist who made it big by being nice.

The bouseboat that doubles as the head office of a £250 million corporation looks like the interior of the bouse of a polytechnic lecturer who had a bit of a time of it

selves into organizations like

Cutty Sark (which will stay at

acquiring things simply be-cause we haven't had the

space to display them," says Riley. Ormond adds: "There

is no reason why many of our

most ancient craft shouldn't

be on the water - they have all

been properly restored - and there is no reason either why

we should not be looking at

the most up-to-date boats,

There will be demonstrations of sail-making, canoe-

We've been inhibited in

Greenwich)

t00.`

was never interested in music. Branson has been in perpetual motion since the Sixties: organizing, being gripped by successive enthusiasms and always wanting to go somewhere, to do something. Such all-purpose restlessness was, of course, the primary characteristic of that decade. In Branson's version it just happened to prove workable well into the Eighties.

ACROSS

(9)

DOWN

which I happen to agree with." While we speak, Branson breaks

Bryan Appleyard OTimes Newspapers Ltd 1985

homeward journey, he outlined some of his plans for putting a true taste of Britain. onto the railways. I look forward to ordering a Cornish crease tra on West Country trains - with real cream.

as a whole has increased by

150 per cent, Mr Samper

lavishly buttered toast on our

Tucking into a plate of

Shona. Crawford Poole



Richard Ormond dreams of a champagne buttle and someone with about £5 million to spare, the prerequisites for his most ambinous caper yet - a maritime museum on water. Outline proposals for the museum, partly in London's dis-used docks and partly in a huilding with a floor covered in water, have already been approved by the London Docklands Development Corporation. "It would be a sort of 12-month boat show," says Ormond, the new director of the National Maritime Museum (the one on land in

Ancient craft restored to at least river-worthiness will be back in their element, some giving rides, like the wonder-ful 1893 Thames Conservancy boat Donola, which looks more like a floating tea parlour than an official launch. Modern craft, too, will feature. The museum already has the Cowes Trophy winner, Surfury, the offshore powerboat.

It is one of about 70 boats from canoes and Mirror dinghies to Thames barges and river steamers, a third of them on show in Neptune Hall, mostly high on walls, on plinths and hanging from the ceiling, and all sadly dry. "The idea is that the museum would be tied in to a developer, whoever was planning the development would add a little bit on to create the actual building for us. We've worked out how we see it." They hope it will be in Canary Wharf, handily placed

for the new light railway that is racing towards completion; the LDDC see it in the next dock up. the North Quay. "The main problem seems to be that the light railway would mean they couldn't bring in tall buats." an LDDC spokesman said.

For the Boat Centre, as it will be called, also intends to organize historic boat regattas, to celebrate craft of a particu-

collectors, who form them From humble canoes the Albert Strange Association and the Old Gaffers' Associto Thames barges, the Boat Centre has incredible hulks but no place to call home

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building and crafts, but the plan to base the NMM's marine archaeology department there, for the tourists to watch, has been rejected. "It seemed to have the immediate appeal of watching a plank warp," says Riley. This isn't the first attempt at establishing the Boat Centre. Ormond inherited this

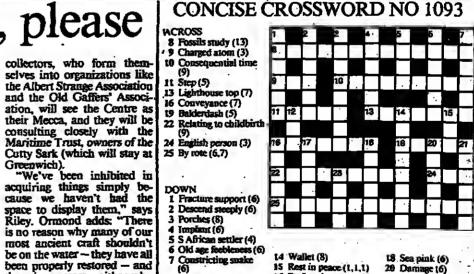
All aboard: Richard Ormond on a tog in the Neptune Hall

problems of the tidal race, which would make "pleasure boat" trips impossible, and the need for some sort of pier protructing into the never, which the Port of London lar type or age. "And we want to be able to offer free overnight berthing to interesting boats of all types," says Ste-phen Riley, Ormond's curator Authority did not like. Sadly, the Boat Centre will

oot be ready in time for the of ships and antiquities. "We want them to feel that the Boat National Maritime Museum's Centre is a natural home, and half-century celebrations next year, but it could be in will mean that there is always something different to operation in 1989.

stiepers Ltd 1986

Ormond and Riley hope that the legions of ancient boat

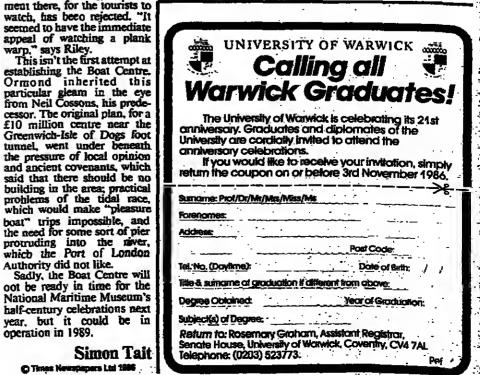


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Anothe and in cade arrively at from the gallers. The same arrively compared while arrively willington second Machine and change first time. She was abont 12 when hc stopped, en tritte : unit : a stemation Farman City & bring grand unnerved by her fits of hysover the fisters, but it as teria and perpetual ill-health. He did, however, continue to prette states ittelde av ad The excittement was water make sexual and physical and ministed under is assaults on her 12 younger brothers and sisters. "The worst part of my childhood was lying in bed listening to This is Caleine Mail, the fatest up a series of B him abuse all the others," Kate recalls. Even today, at the age of 50, and the carries of the find is worked and Kate looks back on her shattered childhood with a mixchilled to artine celerena . ture of sorrow, anger and humiliation. To say that she is one of the lucky oces is to Lutin and Manabester, pa abeard the trains in the make a mockery of the phys-ical and emotional torture and farmiliar persone trollers and ertuated in the collers deprivation which she suf-In these Chiefer 1.00 fered during those most vuinerable and formative

years: yet, Kate herself insists that she is lucky because she has finally come to terms with her past and is, at last, able to talk about what she describes hitterly as her "dirty" childhood. Less fortunate are the hun-

apprais when we are to be dreds of thousands of men, womeo and children who Des nure ihr if sates hate me remain locked in a oightmare world of silence for a variety of reasons - they may be too

When Esther Rantzen touched on the sexual abuse of children in March, the response was phenomenal. Tonight on BBC1 she launches the ChildWatch campaign against a cruel yet common crime. Sally Brompton investigates

Adams was THE VICTIMS three years old when her father raped her for the terrified to reveal their secret

afraid that they will not be believed, scared that they will be blamed, or simply deterred by the social stigma that still surrounds victims of sexual It is this veil of silence that has for centuries cnabled the vast majority of child abusers to get away with their sadistic depraved behaviour. It has also disguised the true extent of the problem. A MORI poll carried out in 1984 discovered that more than ooe

io 10 adults had been sexually abused as children (over 80 per cent of them by members of their own family circle) and about half that number had suffered some form of touching abuse.

Dr Baker, chairman of the Standing Committee no Sexually Abused Children that 30 per cent of all children (SCOSAC), believes that the in care, 45 per cent of drug and 10 per cent figure is an alcohol abusers, 75 per cent of underestimate, "Thirteen per cent of the people iovited to of male prostitutes and 90 per take part in the MORI poll

refused and I think that masks abused as children. a higher figure," he argues. The effects on Kate Adams "Their reason for refusing has to be ao emotionally-laden to be ao emotionally-laden but none the less profound. one, possibly indicating a "When you're a little child more serious form of offence," and this happens to you, you

The experts stress that even oon-touching forms of sexual abuse, such as indecent exposure, can have long term and traumatic effects on the vic-

"From our clinical experiences we know that adults' who as children were subjected to a non-touching sexual experience with a pareotal figure were totally rocked by that for years," says Dr Tony Baker, consultant child and family psychiatrist for the Kingstoo Health Authority. "It somehow contaminated

their adult relationships." Such incestuous behaviour is not confined, as is popularly believed, to the lower classes. It occurs among families from every social, ethnic and eco-nomic background. It can have devastating long-term effects such as mental illness, anorexia and even suicide Recent research has revealed

female prostitutes, 90 per cent promiscuous teenager. "Basically, I was attracted to anyone who really made a fuss of me," she says. "I'd cent of rapists were sexually never had any cuddles and

were less obviously dramatic

always used men.' I used in think everybody does it - you think, 'If they want something out of me I'll try to get as think it's a normal way of life. But as you get older you realize it's wrong and you much out of them as I can," think, 'Surely not everyone does this.' Then you realize they don't, and that'a when and that's an awful way to be. I think I do still use relationships.

LABOUR

She married young, mainly to escape her father who, even At school, Kate became a rebel who found it difficult to after he ceased sexually abusing ber, still mistreated her and threateoed to kill her if make friends. She went shoplifting "to get my own back on life" and grew into a she told anyone what bad happened.

Kate was in ber thirties when her father died of a heart attack while serving a fouryear prison sentence for pbysthat was what I wanted more ical child abuse. Kate's bitterness extends to her "When I was very young I was attracted to older men. I mother, oow dead, whom she has oever been able to forgive

vinlence.

what was happening but whenever I tried to tell her about it she pretended not to believe me. When I was a very

like a jealous woman." Now divorced, Kate still has nightmares about her child-bood. "All my life, until recently, I lived a lie which eventually caused me to have a nervous breakdown. I never had children because 1, would have been so worried if they had been daughters. I know I would have watched them all the time."

It is this cyclical pattern of

for daing nothing to stop the

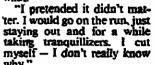
"I'm sure my mather knew into child abusers themselves female victims often suffer intense anxiety about their own children suffering in the same way as they did. little girl she used to smack me "A very tricky time for

child abuse which greatly coo- paranoia

predictable long-term legacy of child abuse, the immediate effects are devastating to a child - especially since it is quite common for children to hold themselves to blame for

17

One woman in her early twenties, who wrote to Esther Rantzen's Childwatch pro-gramme, compares her child-hood to a time-bomb "just waiting for dad to explode". Sexually and physically abused by her father for most of her childhood, her reaction was typical - "I felt hatred towards myself. I felt it was my fault. I must have done something really bad to make him hate me but I don't know



ow married, with two small children, she says; "I thought this was the new beginning. "I'm now watching a real-

Kate Adams today and (above) at II years old, when she had been abused by her father for eight years

6I lived a

lie...I've

never had

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have been

cerns the experts. While male victims frequently grow up

abuse are rising, the main reason for the current soaring increase in reported cases is ehanging public attitudes and a greater awareness on the part of the professionals.

victims is when their own children reach the age at which they were sexually abused themselves," says Dr Brendan MacCarthy, a leading done to train teachers, social workers, and family doctors to recognize, understand and treat the victims of child child psychiatrist and psychoanalyst. "I have known mothsexual abuse. "The problem is ers whn were afraid to go out that there are not enough of the house to buy a bottle of milk if it meant leaving the people with ecough experience to be able to offer training. We really need trainfather alone in the house with

the child." While such deep-rooted has become a

ing for the trainers." C Times Newspapers Ltd 1985

EXPANSION

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Individual tales of child abuse are invariably harrowing. Now professional help

will be only a telephone call away - but can the system cope with the flood? Support at the end of the line



their parents' actions.

My dad said he wanted a new start with mc and I was stupid enough to believe he'd forgiven me. I trusted him for the first time. Then, one day last year, it came to light that he was sexually interfering with my daughter. I wanted to die. I trusted him and he betrayed my daughter. I never thought he would hurt her because he seemed to love her so much.

so worried? life nightmare. It's me all over again and I seem helpless to do anything to help my daugh-ter through this.

"He has been to court and been convicted and has been given probation but whn does this help? Certainly oot us or him. I can't ever see an cnd to my nightmare or to child

While some experts believe that actual incidents of child

Even so, Dr Baker believes that much more should be

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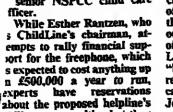
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ben Rantzen invited television viewers to send her their personal

experiences of child abuse and neglect, one 13-year old girl wrote: "I walk home slowly from school hoping I'm going to be magged, raped or run over because I know that whatever is going to happen to me isn't going to be as bad as what is going to happen when I

get in." Of the 3,000 viewers who completed the confidential 35page ChildWatch goestionnaire, 90 per cent revealed that they had been - or were still being - sexually abused by, in nine cases out of 10, members of their own family. For many it was the first time they had disclosed their experience to anyone. "I was sbocked, but mostly I was very engry," Esther Rautzen says. "Some of the details of the ruelty we have uncovered has hown me a kind of nightmare orid which I thought was aly inhabited by concentraon camp victims.

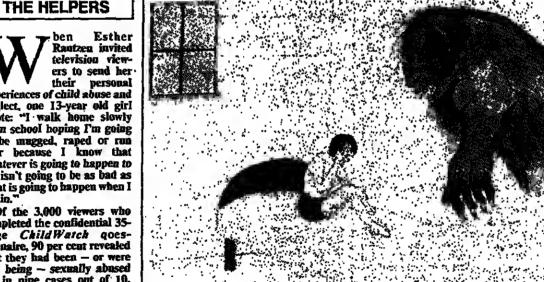
The two-hour-long Child-Vatch programme, to be tele-ised tonight on BBC1, will lso promote the launching of hildLine, a 24-hour telehone help line for children in ouble or danger, manned by rofessionals and based on imilar schemes in Sweden nd the Netherlands. The lea is that we identify very arly on what the child's roblems are," says Childine's director, Paul Griffiths, senior NSPCC child care



about the proposed helpline's ability to cope with what they predict will be an overwhelming response.

Even without the kind of exposure initiated by prime-time television, the lacest Crisis Line, also a charity and currently running on a shoe-string, already handles an average of 400 cases a week. Liopaid counsellors take calls, in different parts of Britain, from abused children, their mothers, occasionally from offenders and increasingly from professionals who, according to Crisis Line director Richard Johnson, do not know what to do themselves.

Johnson, who operates from the small council house in



Esther Rantzen's questionnaire on child abuse elicited a heartbreaking response. The drawing above was one of a series sent by a woman who had been abused as a child by her father, her uncle and two brothers. "I was told to go up to the attic on many occasions. It was a bare room, apart from the beds. There was no heating and I was not allowed

porth London where he lives with his wife and three daugh-ters, respects his abused callers' coufidentiality but, where necessary, he tries to help them further, even to the extent of giving the victim temporary refuge in his home and confronting the abaser with his actions. He and his team of around

100 volunteers were all victims of incest - which he defines as any sexual contact between a child and an adult in a position of trust" - and that helps them to win the confidence of other victims. About one tenth of the cases handled by Crisis Line result in prosecutions -"but only at the explicit request of the person who

came to us for assistance," Johnson Says.

It is knowing where to go for help that is the problem for children who are being abused - or even for adults who are

still suffering the effects of childhood abuse. Iwenty per cent of the people who filled in the ChildWatch questionnaires said that they just did not know where to turn at the time it was happening to them. In the past, children who tried to tell were often disbelieved although today the experts

acknowledge that children rarely invent sexual abuse. Michele Elliott, creator of Kidscape, a highly effective project aimed at preventing child sexual abuse, says that one of the ways ahe judges the

to have the light on, even in winter. My mother used to keep the Christmas turkey in there; it was freezing cold. I was not allowed to keep my clothes on. Sometimes I would have to stay io the attic from Friday afternoon when I came home from school until Monday morning. I was frightened. It seems worse when you're alone in the dark."

you get screwed up."

than anything. I still do.

project's success is by the number of children who come forward during her talks. Unlike the police's own stranger-danger programme, which was started in primary schools in the early 1970s and was the first organized pre-ventative scheme of its kind, Kidscape is designed to protect children from friends and

> **We** have uncovered a kind of nightmare?

family as well as strangers. Michele Elliott is currently teaching her methods to the Metropolitan Police

"We are giving the children ermission to tell outside the family if they're being abused within the family because inevitably they think they've done something terrible," says Elliott, who has also created a programme for parents to teach their own children.

Telling, however, is only the beginning. Then it is up to the onals to decide what to professio do about the perpetrators and how best to treat the victims who, apart from their physical and emotional scars, generally suffer intense feelings of guilt.

At the Great Ormond Street children's hospital in London, Dr Arnon Bentovin, a child psychiatrist, has instigated weekly self-help groups for victims who are helped to protect themselves, to develop self-assertive skills and to accept that what has happened is not their fault, and for their parents who need to discover

how to cope with what has happened in their families. Dr Bentovins's department

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has pioneered the treatment in Britain of complete families in which there has been child abuse. "We try to find out why it has happened, what are the effects on the family and how we can prevent it happening in the future," he says.

One of the tragedies for sexual abuse victims is the grave lack of resources and specialist treatment currently available. The Tavistock Clinic in north London trains professionals such as psychiatrists, social workers and teachers from all over the country as well as handling a faw severely damaged cases. "We are actually flooded

with cases of sexual abuse at the moment," says Dr Judith Trowell, chairman of the

clinic's child and family department. "What is depres sing is that we have to send people away because we can't cope. Goodness knows what will happen when Esther Rantzen gets going."

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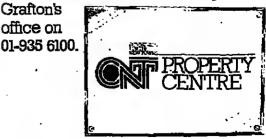
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THE TIMES DIARY

Primus inter the runners

Hours after yesterday's reports dampening speculation over Mrs Thatcher's retirement plans, the name of her party chairman, Norman Tehbit, yesterday in-advertently rekindled talk of her likely successor. Quashing the received view that Tebbit's per-sonal circumstances have blunted his amhition, his Chingford agent, James Costello, tells me that Tebhit firmly believes he is in line to succeed the Prime Minister. Citing recent conversations with him, Costello tells me: "All things come to an end. Should the day come to an end. Should the day ever come when Maggie decides to step down... there is not much doubt in Norman's mind that he is the front-runner." When J put Costello's comments to his private office, Tebbit was on the line within 30 minutes. "My views on the matter are absolutely clear. I don't know who is the front-runner and I don't care," he told me. But would he accent the me. But would he accept the leadership if offered? "If people wanted me to do it, then I would do it."

• The man finally picked by BBC TV to present Newmight, weak-ened by the loss of both John Tusa and Olivia O'Leary: photogenic Observer political editor Adam Raphael, five years ago tipped for ITN's political editorship.

Dressing down

There are some embarrassing questions to be asked of Lambeth council in London. The stupen-dously racially-aware Labour council, led by hlack activist Linda Bellos, has been caught by the clerical union Apex buying uniformer that may have uniforms that may have been manufactured in South Africa. An Apex circular says the uniforms were bought from Duchess Uni-forms, a London subsidiary of a Cape Town-based firm. The circular adds that Duchess confesses to being incapable of distinguishing its South Africanmade garments from those produced in the UK. Yesterday Phyl Cleary, who keeps Duchess's books, confirmed she had sold catering outfits to the council "... and the London School of Economics, I don't suppose they ever stopped to ask where they came from."

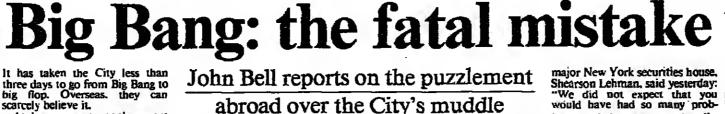
Skye blue

Isle of Skye residents have good reason to resent the arrival of a film crew making a television advertisement for British Gas's privatization campaign: Skye does not have a gas supply. Local solicitor lan Christie, who has lodged a formal letter of complaint, tells me: "There's no mains gas in any of the north-west of Scotland. To imply that there are It has taken the City less than three days to go from Big Bang to big flop. Overseas, they can scarcely believe it.

At home, most people accept the official City line that the de-regulation of the stock market and the start of an electronic, screenbased dealing system are just another example of Britain at the frontier of technology. Abroad, they have been wondering first what took us so long, and secondly why in the first three days we seem determined to make everyone else's mistakes all over again.

For the best part of a decade, visiting US husiness men have regarded our Stock Exchange with an admiration normally reserved for Anne Hathaway's cottage, the Beefeaters at the Tower of London, Stonehenge and other ancient monuments.

While America scrapped fixed commissions over 11 years ago and has developed highly efficient screen-based systems for trading securities, the London Stock Exchange had, until three years ago, been making do comfortably in



the technological stone age. As in most of Fleet Street, the Stock Exchange has been relectant to reform itself. to remove the restrictive practices which excluded foreigners; to allow com-petitive charges to customers; and to change its 80-year-old trading At the heart of this week's fiasco

in Throgmorton Street is the fact that the Stock Exchange came to Big Bang as a response to external pressures. It certainly did not embrace the challenge of high technology as an advance in its own right.

There were mnunting legal pres-sure for the exchange to abandon its cartel on charges and to open membership to all comers. London was losing husiness to New York and elsewhere. But the Stock Exchange decided on a traditional British com-

promise. It would have to develop a new system for traders to buy and sell blocks of shares by computer, for that simply did not exist at the time. But instead of creating a new system for distributing information about that electronic market to the offices of its members and their clients, the Stock Exchange decided to stick with its existing Topic screen system. That is proving to be a fatal miscalculation. Quite simply, Topic cannot cope with 200 inquiries a second. For Big Bang to work properly, it simply has to.

First responses from abroad tend to express rather more regret than surprise. Britain seems to be maintaining its reputation for the invention rather than the application of technology.

Peter Da Puzzo, head of international equity trading at the

lems and 1 guess we are dis-appointed that your systems were not tested more thoroughly before Big Bang. But we don't think it is a tragedy. Eventually London will solve its problems and take its place in the international market." At the front line now in the battle for business in the City, the

battle for husiness in the City, the men who man the dealing desks are deflated. "We can't trust prices on the screens, can't get a proper feel for what is happening in the market and suspect that things will be like this for ages," is a typical

The Stock Exchange is struggling manfully to patch up the system, mostly by cutting out many of Topic's services to give priority to prices from the new screen trading system SEAQ (Stock Exchange Automated Quotations).

But it is likely to be a matter of months before the performance matches the promise.

Paul Vallely concludes his report on the tragedy of Ethiopia's peasants Land blighted by ideology

nd still Ethiopia needs food. Two years after the crisis of the camp at Korem hit the television screens, the hap-less nation is the only one in the sub-Sahelian region that still requires large amounts of foreign food. Much of the explanation for that may seem like old news: a degraded environment, a population maintaining a borderline existence without reserves and a government whose priorities place the military and the urban elite above the peasant farmer,

But there may be more to it than that. A report to be published next month by Cultural Survival, a group of anthropologists attached to Harvard University's Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, suggests that the re-gime in Addis Ababa has locked itself into a vast collectivization programme designed to promote, at the expense of subsistence farmers, the production of cash crops to earn the regime the hard currency it needs to continue its wars against liberation movements on several fronts,

This process, dubted villagization, is happening on a scale that recalls the actions of Stalin in the Thirties. It has aiready brought about the enforced movement of three million peasants. The relocation of 20 million more is planned. And according to the Harvard report, the financing of the prodigious undertaking is largely dependent upon the direct and indirect contribution of Western aid.

Villagization is not a process new to Ethiopia. It was first seen in the area of Bale between 1979 1987 when peasant farmer were forced to tear down their homes and rebuild them in villages near a main road. The regime of Colonel Mengistu Haile-Mariam obviously considered it a success; it facilitated the provision of services and afforded a means of controlling people. It also had the side-effect of making land available which the regime was later able to use during its resettlement programme, when peasants of the northern highlands were moved away from areas of rebel activity - which they might have supported - to the more fertile lowlands of the south-west. But it was not until 1984, when the influx of food aid brought an unexpected bonus in the form of import fees (which were 10 times as high as in neighbouring Sudan and which soon overtook coffee sales as Ethiopia's main source of foreign exchange) that the government accelerated its villagization programme. The West, its eyes on the awful camps, did not nonce. One area where the programme seemed to be pursued particularly vigorously was the eastern province of Haraghe - not badly hit by drought and still one of Ethiopia's prime food-producing areas. By the middle of this year some 150,000 inhabitants of the region had abandoned their homes and belongings and fled across the border into Somalia. Around 40,000 of the most destitute gathered in a refugee camp there at Tug Wajale.

grain. They grew coffee, groundnuts, potatoes, red onions and a mild drug called chat as cash crops. But now much of the harvest was confiscated and a bare ration of the most inferior grain

handed out. Taxes were said to be even higher than before the revolution (when the feudal system took between 50 and 90 per cent of each harvest). They had to pay national tax, local tax, drought tax, landuse tax, a women's or youth association tax (for political education), a literacy tax, and contributions in kind to officials.

assistance which is creating a situation that is going to kill more people in the long term? Their answer is to stick their heads in the sand. That is inexcusable."

He is particularly critical of agencies that fund schools in which Oromo are forced to learn Amharic, or that finance the installation of water projects in the new villages. "Even after Cambodia some agencies don't seem to have learned that, willing or not, they are actors in a political tragedy.

ob Geldof of Band Aid,

Ronald Butt Turning of the screw in Avon

المائية مصادرين الجاد صحيات

agents in its schools, and its refusal to reinstate Miss Mc-Goldrick as head teacher after she had been acquitted in court of racism, perhaps made some read-ers wonder what happened to Jonathan Savery, the Bristol teacher accused of racism and officially found not guilty.

For several months since his "acquittal" he has been in a kind of professional limbo, continuing to teach English to ethnic minority children at the school to which he has been attached, but forbidden has been attached, but forbidden to enter the Avon multicultural education centre which employs him, and where militant col-leagues originally brought the charge of racism against him. Now Savery has been dealt another blow. On the last day before the half-term last week be was told by the acting head of his school that bis services were no longer re-quired there, and that although he could stay for the rest of that day could stay for the rest of that day (there is obviously much natural courtesy in Bristol) he should not

return after half-term. Savery, whose case was dis-cussed in this column on March 13 and May 1, is a teacher paid by the Avon education authority's multicultural education centre (MEC) which, like the Brent programme, is funded by the Home Office under Section 11 of the Local Government Act, 1966. Savery holds that the job for which he was appointed is to teach English to children of Commonwealth origin handicapped by the lack of it. But the Avon MEC is dominated by a militant group which thinks that teaching English is colonialism. It wants the money to be spent rather in campaigning against the inequity of white society, censoring the reading matter used in schools, attacking the police for racism and switching resources from teaching Eng-lish to the promotion of minority languages and cultures. For writing about all this, Savery was accused of racism, but

savery was accused of tacism, out was acquitted by a disciplinary panel set up by the Avon educa-tion authority. But the panel added a rider that "given the circumstances at the MEC" (which means, given its domina-tion by the hard left) his opinions made it "difficult for him to remain a member of the staff there at this time". Since then, he continued to teach at Merrydown boys' school until he was suddenly "fired" from his attachment there last week, but he has not been allowed back at the MEC because the militants threatened to walk out if he appeared. Nor is he given any help by the centre or allowed to join its discussions, or its in-service training. Though found

Brent may have reminded some people of Bristol. The details I gave last week of Brent Council's plans for planting its race equality having "provoked" the roune by speaking bis mind. On September 11 it wrote to him saying that bis intention to attend in-service group sessions at the MEC "would not best serve your own pro-fessional interests or the interests false different other advertional of the MEC and other educational of the MEC and other educational establishments with which you are already, or might be in the future, associated". This letter, on behalf of the education director, Peter Coleman, expressed "very great concern" at Savery's suggestion that he should attend an in-service training session at the centre, and asked him urgently to confirm that he would not do so.

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he would not do so. He was also advised by the education authority not to write another article for the Salisbury Review (in other words, though he may be attacked he must not defend himself) and was refused leave to accept an invitation to speak on free speech at a fringe meeting of the Conservative conference, even though half that day was not teaching time because he was not allowed to go to the centre for the normal in-service session. He was also refused leave to

speak to Bristol University stu-dents, but did so in his lunch hour last week - which at least raises the question whether the publicity arising from this had anything to do with the decision to end his attachment to Merrydown school. The Avon education authority

bends to the militants who dominate the MEC because it accepts their claim that they must heed the "leaders" of the small black radical groups they consult, one of whom recently publicly wished a heart attack on a senior policeman. Yet these are groups which do not truly represent the majority of the black community. Earlier this year, the Home Office decided that some of the

Avon MEC posts did not warrant Section 11 funding because they were not concerned with English teaching, and asked Ayon for details of work at the centre, and time spent on it. Since then, Ayon has been trying to repackage its anti-racist multiculturalism, but the Home Office is still not satisfied and the Education Department is sending two of Her Majesty's inspectors to find out what is going on. Ministers have told me that teaching English is a sine qua non for this kind of funding. If this is so, I can suggest how Avon, Brent and many other to all the states the states who infringe this criterion should be dealt with.

The government should scrap all Section 11 spending. It should replace this with a pool of specially qualified teachers of English as a second language, who are licensed by the Department of Education. Heads of schools who have need of them for their pupils should then be able to call on these teachers. This would help many innocent of racism, he is being punished for being charged with iL. The Avon education anthority would like to get rid of him in life, and also do something to

now compiled an account of villagization, based on interviews with the Tug Wajale refugees. It is a damning indictment.

a damining indictment. The official line on villagization has been enunciated by Mengistu: "The settlement pattern of large parts of Ethlopia is scattered. This has brought considerable dis-advantages. It is only when you have peasants together in villages that they can benefit from science and technology."

The refugees' account is rather different. When an area is selected for villagization the usual first step is that the community's religious

Britain is misleading." Indeed, the gasless residents are per se ineligible for the preferential share offer to British Gas customers. A Department of Energy spokesman says the location was chosen for its dramatic scenery, "not to imply that gas is available on Skye".

BARRY FANTONI



"At this rate you" never fill in the new detailed questionnaire for the unemployed."

Flypast

Never work on-stage with children or animals. Ask 19-year-old ma-gician Paul Storey, who had rehearsed his best trick - conjuring a dove from his top hat - for a performance before Prince Charles yesterday. By the time HRH arrived at Manchester airport for a youth business initiative exhibition. Paul's bird had flown. Paul still hopes for a career in cabaret, specializing in escapol-Ogy.

• Salt in the wounded pride of Birmingham, following its failed bid to host the 1992 Olympics. Manchester International Airport has placed a huge advertisement close to Birmingham's Bull Ring shopping centre promoting direct flights to ... Barcelona.

Prize exhibit

Celebrating the launch of Richard Hough's The Ace of Clubs, a history of the Garrick Club. 200 of its members were last weekend treated to Michael Hordern's rendition of a verse prologue by the Booker winner, Kingsley Amis. Courtesy of the author and the club. I treat you to an extract from his "In Praise of the Garrick Club"

When a bank manager disrupts your life. one evening a year or so ago in his tiny two-room flat in New End. 1

A drunk, on in-law, dare one say a wife?

When hores and pedants drive you up the woll. Come to the Gorrick ond forget

'an all. Or nearly all. . . PHS

Dr Jason Clay. director of research at Cultural Survival, has

Hampstead was Jobn Braine's

home for about four years before

he died. He was rather surprised himself hy how much he liked it, approving of everything that in the heyday of the 1950s would

have driven him near apoplectic -

the coffee bars, the air of plenty,

the sight of men in the street in the

Just another so-called Angry

Young Man softened up by money who sold out to the Establish-ment? Partially, yes: Braine frankly admitted to a preference

for comfortable living over the alternative. But it was a hit less

Braine, though the most kind and charming company you could wish for, still displayed his anger,

sometimes flying it like a flag. Its target, however, had shifted. A

little of this he explained to me

went in my capacity of bookseller.

He was thinning out his collection:

authors often do. more so than

middle of the working day.

ohvious than that.

anyone else.

leaders (mainly Muslims) are arrested and in some cases publicly executed. Officials make an inventory of all possessions, including land, livestock, ploughs, farm equipment and household goods. Residents are forbidden to sell anything: all belongs to the state. Some have even been told they must no longer drink their own cows' milk.

ext the inhabitants of six or eight villages are told to pull down their houses and rehuild them in a prescribed central area. Mosques are de-

stroyed and their materials desecrated by being used to construct latrines or government buildings. The homes of those who refuse to move are burned, sometimes with people inside. Whole villages have been bombed. A common complaint of the refugees was that they were required to work without pay for 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week, on the new villages, often sleeping without shelter while government buildings were given priority over homes. Some said they were not given enough time to plant their crops.

Others reported that later, in the new villages, they were forced to work so hard on state coffee farms or even on the personal land of officials or militiamen that they had only two days a week for their own land. The harvest in this area normally yields three times the basic subsistence level. The people lived on yams, honey and a variety of vegetables as well as

Those who received Western food aid were often required to pay a similar amount in famine tax. "It was little more than a transfer payment between the agencies and the government," says Dr Clay, who will be speaking at Cambridge anbd Oxford later this week.

The catalogue of abuses recounted by the refugees was horrifying. More than half had had members of their family killed. Three-quarters had had relatives beaten or imprisoned, and food and equipment stolen Around 80 per cent spoke of rapes by the militia. In some cases the militia was "turned loose" on local women twice a week, five men to every woman. Husbands who protested were killed.

Two-thirds reported religious persecution: mosques destroyed, sheikhs killed, beaten or imprisoned, the Koran hurned, Koranic schools closed, even prayer forbidden. Most talked in terms of repression of their Oromo culture hy the ruling Amharic minority. But Dr Clay reserves some of

his most cutting criticism for the Western agencies who he believes collaborate, knowingly or naively, with the process. "It is quite clear now that in areas like this, which were not severely hit by drought, famine is being created by a government policy which is deliberately trying to eliminate self-sufficiency and create dependence on a centralized system," he says.

"The agencies are caught in a dilemma; should they provide, in the short term, humanitarian

The closing words of John Braine

Joseph Connolly on a writer who was read

times, checked the address, and rang it again. The shuffle of shoes was dirnly beard, and the door opened a crack, the hall seeming darker than the night outside. He had sunk a few, it was clear, and seemed not to recognize me, hut beckoned me in anyway. The room could have been no more than I ift square and quite devoid of all colour. almost as if everything had been camouflaged into a shadow tinged with lovat. and then covered in a fine ash.

Ash, actually, was everywhere, as were books, papers, cups, papers, papers, and bottles. His band was unsteady as he poured another drink, and his clear and pleading blue-grey eyes were looking somewhere else entirely. By his side was the work in progress (Those Golden Days - his eulogy of Hampstead) and the writing was precisely aligned, with no deletions for pages on end. 1 declined a mug of vodka and Lilt. John Braine began to talk, the I rang the doorbell four or six voice near a parody of the gravelly

"trouble oop at 1' mill" Yorkshireman of Room at the Top.

"Jaw." be addressed me (as in "Lumpton"). "the trouble with everything is *this.*" Pause. "The establishment is *established*. That's all right, has to be. It's the bastards who want to change that who are wrong now because they don't want 10 change it into anything - just in knock il down and kick around the hirs. "Writing. That's all it's all

about. Just get it said. Never mind about messages - just tell the story, give the reader something to read and leave the bloody establishment alone. It's nothing to do with anyone anyway. We don't really know even what it is." He then got up and left the room. Ten minutes later he returned. without a word.

The Lilt had run out, but the vodka was poured. "I am read," he suddenly announced - not, I think, through arrogance, for his face spread wide open with pleasure at the thought of all those

tion of amateurism, re-torts: "These are just political arguments. We're not interested in making those distinctions. Our job is to help people irrespective of politics. Of course, in doing that we know that sometimes we have to make deals with the devil but we'll do that rather than watch people die_"

Other agencies are more cir-cumspect. "We certainly make distinctions," says Paddy Coulter of Oxfam. "If the occupants of a new village come from an area without water then we're happy to help instal a project. But if they've come there from hamlets which had water, then we refuse. We make that quite clear. "Certainly we are worried about villagization, particularly about the possible negative impact it will have on production, but at the moment the provisional crop estimates look better than we had expected.

"The reports we have are very mixed. Some of the new villages are good, others not far away are bad. It seems to depend on the sensitivity and skill of the officials who implement the policy." Is Cultural Survival, he wonders, generalizing from a single case?

"Even if only half of what we have found is true, it is still very disturbing," Jason Chay replies. "So is the fact that no-one else seems prepared to do any research or to face up to the question of how long we're prepared to feed Ethiopians whom their own government is willing to starve."

readers who liked what he did (library borrowers, mainly -Braine was one of only 20 British who received the maximum £5,000 Public Lending Right share annually). He used to keep all his fan letters, hut then he lost them. John Braine became a familiar sight in the Hampstead streets (latterly on a stick), loving the bookshops, the breadshops, the coffee bars - hut not the pubs. He

admired John O'Hara over all admired John O rata over an writers; he had respect for Private Eye and A. N. Wilson. "Old Kingers is doing awfully well lately." he said a few months ago. The voice mocked Amis's public-school nickname, but held well be an one of the said a few months ago. The voice mocked Amis's public-school nickname, but held nothing but affection for his fellow 1950s novelists. "I must." he said, "ring him sometime."

The last 1 heard from John Braine was about a month ago. "Jaw," he said. "we must meet up for a drink. No rush. There's plenty of time." And then, "Oh my God, that's the trouble."

I reread Room at the Top this morning. I only now realize that these are its closing words. Obiteary, page 20

altogether, since it regards him as tensions in our schools.

moreover . . . Miles Kington Dr Oliver goes round the twist

As many of my readers seem singularly ignorant of sex, politics, the Big Bang, gay rights and gay lefts, 1 have asked Moreover Publications to prepare a series of short booklets which explain these things in easy language with lots of drawings. Here are the first titles on our list:

Roger is a Tory MP, by Dr Oliver Gastrode. Only a small percentage of the population suffers from the urge to be a Tory MP, a condition which can lead to obsessions with sex and race and to the desire to yrannize everyone else. Dr Gastrode explains how, in a mild form, the condition is not antisocial by telling the story of Roger. Roger runs an old family firm making police riot equipment and firearms, but he is also a Tory MP. One day he falls in love with the BBC, and develops a desire to appear on it all the time. At the same time he conceives a hatred

for the BBC. There is a happy ending, when Roger finally gets offered a show of his own on BBC radio and is able to give up being a Tory MP. There are some amusing mo-ments, as with the visit of the Chilean party to the armaments factory. Dr Gastrode makes the point forcefully enough that being a Tory MP may be a hopeless condition, but it is not without its humorous side.

Barney is o Brent Councillor by Dr Oliver Gastrode. Only a small percentage of the population suf-ters from the urge to be a Brent councillor, a condition which can lead to obsessions with sex and race, and to the desire to tyrannize everyone else.

Dr Gastrode tries to help us understand this rare and rather unsightly pathological state by telling the story of Barney, tering the story of Barney, whosets out one day to stop people using all expressions with the word "black" in them, because they are racist. Well, says his friend Raji, what about phrases in which the word "black" has a nice meaning, as in "in the hlack" or "The Black Prince"? And isn't a "The Black Prince"? And isn't a hlack belt the highest thing in judo, and isn't the black ball the

Doriod.

most valuable in snooker? Well, says Barney, we can keep expressions in which "black" has a positive connotation. But this is discrimination, says Raji. You're ...? just an Asian trouble-maker, says Barney. Unfortunately, he is overheard and kicked out of Brent Council

Dr Gastrode shows that being a Brent councillor may he a humorous condition, but it is not without its hopeless side.

Lef's Play Politics! by Dr Oliver Gastrode. Dr Gastrode deals with that powerful instinct we feel in our teens - the urge to get together with other people of the same age " and change the world completely. This is nothing to be ashamed of, says Dr Gastrode. It is quite a natural instinct and will not make you blind. Well, only politically blind. However, points out Dr Gastrode, the results of playing politics are always disastrous and he recommends some other hobbies instead.

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Mummy and Daddy are Married, by Dr Oliver Gastrode. A minor-ity of children live in a so-called "family", with brothers and sisters the story of the Wimple family, who go on holiday together. They are thrown out of a puh (because of the children), asked to leave a hotel (because of the children), and ejected from a gay bar they enter by mistake. But despite this f. flagrant discrimination by a straightists, they come up smiling.

Oliver Writes a Booklet, by Dr St. Oliver Gastrode. This is Dr St. Gastrode's own story, and draws attention to the plight of the si minority of people who are forced minority of people who are forced to write booklets on sex and politics for a living. He relates how, when asked at a dinner party what he does, the answer "I write booklets on sex, race and things" produces howls of laughter and immediate ostracization. He pleads for tolerance for people like himself. He would especially like pleads for toterance for people like in himself. He would especially like it to hear from young men who like it dressing up as thuns and getting it is a structure of the set of

Forthcoming booklets from Dr¹2 Oliver Gastrode: Elsie and Arthur Meet the Big Bang, Dr and Mrs Runcie Make a Joint Statement, Why has Princess Michael of Kent St ord a Man's Name?, etc. etc. got a Man's Name?, etc etc.

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Ronald Butt

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

A PERMISSIVE PLAGUE?

become victims. The uncertaioty stems from the fact that we have only five years experience of treating AIDS. What is certain is that 100 per cent of victims die. AIDS can therefore take

A CLARKE AND ALL THE MECTOR AND A CLARKE AND ALL THE AND ALL THE AND ALL THE AND ALL THE ALL T Attraction of the second secon best estimates are that between Americans are currently AIDS years. In Britain, by compariof AIDS have been diagnosed of whom 250 have died. Of heterosexual, seven women and nine men. But the estimate for AIDs carriers is high

the spread of the discusse was when the spread of the discusse was when the discusse pathicly wider sexual promiseuity. AIDS is beart where a senior pathicly wider the permissive plague. When the discusse are spread of the discusse was beart where the discusse of a senior pathicle wider the permissive plague. When the discusse are spread of the discusse was analy Act the day groups the But the AIDS virus carrier do not the back communant

of the bash community symptoms of the disease issue is the latter this year, the He may transmit the virus to Chiller de that some of a others without developing the As with Mit, parts did not want disease for several years or Ser (1. 1) 1 : tonding becaus to perhaps at all. At present,

were not construct with End about one quarter of AIDS traching and asked Avon carriers come down with the Actasis of whith 21 the centre 2 disease, though the percentage has been then to repackage is rising steadily and some the Han the solution of the so satisfied and the Educa-

Atsents a superiors to find a what is so to ver Mensee to Lord Young and his colleagues at the Department of Employfaither, it that that the ment have some reason to feel Burn As Per and man on aggrieved at the uproar over long a thornton who introget the more detailed queswhite we want be dealt with tioonaire being iotroduced for The supermotion should see will wort in the prending listed those joinially claiming unemployment benefit. Their re-The second second street of the challent the basis ported surprise at the impact we can a many where areas of measures designed to cut In the Department of Lanar the oumber of those statis-Hand a total with the net gically classed as unemployed

is, however, hard to believe. The changes follow recommendations of the Public Acthe state of the s infinite it is the easts the former Labour Treasury n & man and the start mioister, Mr Robert Sheldon. In its report oo the Unemployinto AIDS, pitifully small in comparisoo with the American figure of \$340 million, must be sharply increased. Meanwhile, however, a campaign of prevention and public

health information could at root io a couotry almost least restrict the spread of the without people noticing. disease. 15,000 people have died of Until now, the government AIDS in the United States campaign has been timid. It over the last five years, but the has, first, allocated only £2.5 million to anti-AIDS advertis-1.5 million and 3 millioo ing which, according to a survey in the British Medical carriers and that 150,000 of Journal, has had almost no effect on public knowledge of them will die in the next five the disease. More aggressive son, only 512 known victims advertising, combining the impact of television with the fuller information of the these only 16 have been printed word, is plainly required. It has been assumed, sec-

oodly, that in a permissive age at 30,000, and projections suggest that 450 people will be it is futile to recommend either chastity or monogamy, which dying each month in five years are in fact the best safeguards time. What makes this more against AIDS. The moral disturbing is that, in compariemphasis of the government's son with America, there is still campaign has been to outline considerable public ignorance methods of "safe sex." This is pessimistic. nndulv Britain is thus at a crucial Permissiveness was, at the point. AIDS has arrived in very least, made more feasible Britain. It has established itself by methods of contraception firmly in the high-risk groups which removed a very obvious some doctors estimate, for risk from sexual activity. instance, that 30 per cent of AIDS introduces a much male homosexuals in London. worse risk and one which are carriers. But it has not might well persuade people to taken firm root among heteroavoid even the limited risks of sexuals and government acsafe sex. Health education tioo here could be effective. should really not shrink from But what sort of action? pointing out that traditional Ultimately, an AIDS cure sexual morality is the best way must be found. The of avoiding a horrible death. Government's allocation of £1 There are worse things than looking old-fashioned. million for medical research

FACTS AND FIGURES

about the disease.

them into oot claiming benefit. Some of the questions, in combination, could certainly sound intimidatory. Married womeo with children, for example, might find themselves giving the impression that they were oot truly available for work if they could not drop everything and take a job that day, travel outside their local town for work, work unsocial hours or make instant arrangements for care of childreo or dependent relatives.

Whether the questionnaires are fair depends on how answers are interpreted. There is plenty of casebook practice

be no oppression.

each month would be removed by more rigorous applicatioo of the test of availability. If that proved the case - and it should be carefully monitored - as many as 200,000 could be removed from the benefit roles

in a year. So the changes should cut the monthly unemployment figures, perhaps, as the Opposition has charged, edging them below three million before the election. Suspicions that the Government is fiddling the figures are understandable. This is the eighteen change of definition or prac-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

appointment is made.

believe that certain suitably

chosen people would make ad-

mirable second-tier counsellors

with less extensive training. Quite often an immediate "shoulder to

cry upon" would suffice. Good

commonsense advice could be

given by people with some time to

listen and perhaps a greater mar-ital crisis prevented.

have been taken by the vicar or doctor or lawyer in a community,

all of whom are now too busy to

give so much time. If these people had been married for a long time

or for a second time they would

have plenty of experience to draw

I recently recommended a

friend to the council, but she was

dismayed to discover the lengthy

upo

Previously their role would

Sir, I was interested to hear about

the latest recommendations for

Hatred as tool of Extra help in marriage guidance From Miss Mercia E. Cato

management From the Reverend Jim Gould

THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986

Sir. The letter of Mr Blackburne, of Haringey Council (October 24) points up something which has been causing Christians increasing concern - the use of hatred as a tool of management and of poli-tics in particular. Nothing new, of course, but the very overtness of this is notable especially in local authorities which claim to be motivated by a caring attitude.

If I may coin a phrase it is possible to be so openminded that one's brains drop out I suggest that this is beginning to happen to such as Brent and Haringey. There, under the guise of being fair to racial and political minorities, destructive forces are being unleashed which in the end will encourage the mob to take over and make the boroughs ungovernable.

If national and regional leaders use their power to legitimise haved and witch hunts as acceptable tools, then mob rule and the vigilante will inevitably follow the governed taking their cue from the governors. That will give another opportu-

nity, incidentally, to pontificate about police brutality as the forces of law again attempt to tidy up someone else's mess.

At the same time as all this is happening the traditional insights of the nation are being rubbished. They were flawed, certainly; the Church and Christian mnrality have nothing much to be proud of. But I fear that in their sponsorship of the cult of hatred some of our

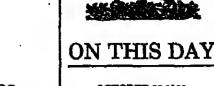
London boroughs may succeed in breaking down our society where Mosley and his followers failed SO vears as Is this the road down which our leaders would take us? Yours faithfully,

JIM GOULD. Christ Church. Hanworth Road, Feltham, Middlesex. October 24.

University earnings

From the Vice-Chancellor of Salford University Sir, In your leader of September 6 yon took me, rightly, to task for not giving my "vice-chancellorial colleagues more credit for the shift in attitude (in the universities) that has taken place, to the welcome now given on campuses to moneymakers". But my sins of omission are as nothing to those committed by the Secretary of. State for Education whom you quote (October 23) as saying that the universities are still "prettygrudging" in the welcome we give to the real world and accused us of "living in ivory towers". This when university earnings from research contracts for industry

By article 2 of the statutes the and commerce are rising by nearly C. C. TREMLETT, decisions within the limits of the present statutes " That power Westwood Farm, does not include the power of the Hatfield, conference to expel a delegation Leominster, present as of right under article 1. Herefordshire.



OCTOBER 30 1929

continued.

RECORD

PRICES

old marriage might have been in "Black Tuesday" was the worst day of a bad week an the New York Stock Exchange which had started on October 23. In spite of jeopardy if she had taken so much time away from the matrimonial authoritative statements the previous week showing that fundamentally business was unusually strong and recommending the purchase of od securities the public were not reassured and liquidation

Sir, As a general practitioner increasingly seeing the effects of relationship difficulties within marriage, 1 am not surprised by the sudden surge in demand for marriage guidance following publicity in EastEnders. It would make additional sense

general practitioners were allowed to work with counsellors within their practices. Earlier involvement of counselling services before breakdown or the need for expensive conciliation processes must be cost-effective.

When will general practitioners be allowed to react appropriately to problems presenting in their practice and employ trained coun-sellors eligible for 70 per cent reimburgement of salary?

Yours sincerely, D. L. BEALES, Phoenix House, Phoenix Way, Cirencester, Gloucestershire. October 23.

states have done is to use the statutes of the International Red Cross to be present and vote, and to secure the adoption of a vote expelling South Africa, but not its national Red Cross society, from the conference, thereby achieving a nullity, contempt of the statutes, and causing no little harm to the International Red Cross, a body whose value in the world is

without price. That is not clever, any more than is the retaliatory action by the South African Foreign Minister in seeking to expel the delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross from South Africa and Namibia, when that excellent body is completely blameless in the matter. 1 am, Sir, your obedient servant, G. L. A. D. DRAPER.

16 Southover High Street, Lewes, Susser

October 27. From Mr C. C. Tremlett Sir, How desperately sad that it is now the turn of the Red Cross to suffer the humiliation of African

misuse. How many of us will reluctantly cease to contribute to an organisation that has allowed itself to forsake its greatest virtue and turn political? Yours very truly,

great losses sustained yesterday and last Thursday...

What Kenya and the associated

When the market on the Stock Erchange closed last night, with most stocks at their lowest levels of the session, further liquidation was expected today, but in nothing like burst began immediately at the opening of the Exchange. Blocks of from 20,000 to 170,000 shares were thrown into the market, and prices "flashed" at short intervals by telephone from the floor of the exchange, were far lower than those appearing on the tape... "A leading industrialist," his identity but thinly disguised under

training involved with residential courses, including those at weekends. As she said, her own 30-year-**Red Cross troubles** From Colonel Professor G. I. A. D. Draper Sir, The events which have occurred in Geneva at the international conference of the

International Red Cross (report, October 27) are completely alien to the principles of the Red Cross, as well as being a manifest breach of the statutes which govern the International Red Cross.

Such activities reflect little credit on those states which, underthe orchestration of Kenya, secured the expulsion of the Gov-ernment delegsion of South Africa from the conference in a manner which was devoid of regularity and harmony with the fundamental Red Cross principles solemnly proclaimed at the opening of each international con-

ference By article 1(2) of the statutes "The International Confference ... shall be composed of delegations of ... National Red Cross Societies ... of the States parties to the Geneva Conven-tions (1864, 1906, 1929, or 1949). Such delegations are present at

the conference now in progress in Geneva as of right. Sonth Africa is party to the four Geneva Conventions of 1949.

more money to be put into the training of marriage-guidance counsellors (report, October 22). home and looking after the "lord and master"! Yours sincerely As a divorce (inter alia) solicitor MERCIA E. CATO. for 30 years, 1 heartily agree with the suggestion, but would add my Newstead & Walker, Solicitors, own recommendations. Could Mercury House, there not be a two-tier system of counsellors? The training for a Mercury Row, Otley, North Yorkshire. counsellor takes two years and it is a voluntary service. The waiting October 23. list for those seeking advice is long From Dr D. L. Beales and it can take weeks before an

WALL STREET NEARLY 17,000,000 SHARES SOLD FURTHER FALL IN

> A SHORT-LIVED RALLY From Our Own Correspondent) NEW YORK, Oct. 29 There has never been such a day

liquidation on the stock mark as this. For the third time in less than a week stocks, good, bad, and indifferent, were thrown upon the market in huge blocks for what they would bring. Prices broke far below the previous low levels of the year, wiping out all the gains of more than 12 months and estabishing almost incredibly low new

> Up to 2 o'clock, in four hours of whole five hours of last Thursday close to 17 million shares, with the recording ticker more than 89 minutes behind the transactions. on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. On the Kerb Market at the close the ticker was 133 minutes behind trading. The total sales there reached a new high total

f 7,096,300 shares. Just before the close of the market on the "big board", the prices of several leading stocks

made what would have been imressive rallies in any ordinary market, but in this market they seemed comparatively small. It was imost the only withstanding of the tide that occurred throughout the day. For all this raily United States Steel ended 12 points down an the day, American Can 16 points, American Telephone and Telegraph 28 points, Westinghouse Electric 19 points, General Electric 30 points, American and Foreign Power 22½ points, Sears, Roebuck 16¼ points, and Johns-Manville 17 points down, and there was a long list of similar losses in other recent market favourites. And these losses were all on the top of the already

trading, nearly 14 million shares had been sold, or more than in the when trading was completely de-moralized. By the time the market closed at 3 o'clock, the volume was

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BRANK BERR BE SPECIAL STRUCTURE CONTRACTOR

Wiles Kington Oliver goes nd the twist

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g signation in the second

ment Benefit Service in July last year, the Committee said that it was concerned that the formal test of availability for work was too weak and welcomed the Government's decision to consider whether it was practicable to iotroduce tests that were more effective,

without becoming oppressive. The upshot is the new twelve part questioonaire now being introduced for new Ration in claimants. Its purpose is straightforward: to weed out those who are looking for is unemployment benefit rather than work and to transfer

others such as the chronically hits such as the entonearly hits and such as the entonearly hits and the such as the entonearly hits and the such as the entonearly hits and the entonearly hits and the entonearly controversial. The only plaupet sible objection - now es-

poused by Mr Sheldon - is that the questionnaire is so oppressive as to disqualify those who are genuinely lookfive per cent of the 400,000 coming onto the benefit rolls

entra de la serie de la parte Alleran in second in the second "Oh, Come on!" said Robert Mugabe derisively when questo threat from the Mozambique National Resis-

tance (MNR) to carry their fight across the Zimbabwe nght across the Zimbabwe frontier. But might the MNR's rebel army take him at his word? The declared

Ine declaration of war, which is how it has been which is how it has been interpreted, has to be seen in context. It followed by seen in context. It followed Mugabe's pledge that Zimbabwe would fight to the last man to prevent a right-wing takeover in neighbouring Mozambique after the death of President Samora Machel. In one sense stau il samora Machel. In one sense it was a reflex, a counter-puoch to Musabo's sure to Mugabe's own rash rhetoric. In another it was a warning to Harare and other

Harare, and other front-line that the MNR would fight back. That is something Mugabe knows already. The MNR has almost cut Mozambique in two and more than 6.000 Two and more than 6.000 Zimbabwe troops are helpiog to guard the Beira railway against its raids. So does Britain, whose army minister Britain. whose army training team in Zimbahwe has also Mozambique forces through a "12-week special course - and might soon be asked to take on sanother batch. Two Mozambique officer cadets have been

tice since 1979, all of which to vary tests of availability have reduced the figure or had according to personal circumoo discernible net effect.

stance and local availability of Large and growing groups, jobs and transport. If humane such as those seeking part-time commoo sense is applied, work or previously self-emalong with benefit officers' ployed, are already excluded. This underlines the fact that experience of differentiating the great majority of genuine unemployment as announced cases from others, there need each month is a strictly statistical concept, however much the dailypolitical argument But Lord Young and his Department should make it rests upon it.

clear, not just in Parliament The poverty and despair that lie behind the figures are. but by information to the however, real. Specific governpublic, that the object of the exercise is to apply availability ment measures such as the tests better. It should not be to Yonth Training Scheme or schemes for the loog-term confine entitlement to unemployment benefit to some unemployed, which reduce the figures, do so by genuinely narrower group - for instance by trying to pretend that tackling the problems. But the womeo with ordinary family Government cannot make any commitments are oot truly in claims about its efforts on behalf of the unemployed that

Pilot surveys of the effects of arise only from statistical the change suggest that some changes. Weeding out a few shirkers does not truly alter the still unsatisfactory trend.

SOUTHERN AFRICA'S THIN RED LINE

at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, reflecting British policies in Southern Africa.

the labour market.

Mugabe and his Ministers know that for the MNR to take on Zimbabwe, with its 41,000strong army and (admittedly limited) air force, is another matter. Their forces may not be what they were and past stories of harshness and indiscipline in Matabeleland, have been disturbing. The right-wing rebels who have successfully laid waste large tracts of Mozambique in the 11 years since independence. claim to have 20,000 men under arms and could no doubt strike successfully at soft targets over the Zimbabwe border, embarrassing Robert Mugabe and his generals.

But they have plenty on their hands as it is if they are to develop a debilitating iosurgency campaign in Mozambique into a successful counter-revolution. Tempting though it may be to spoil Mr Mugabe's sleep, they must at some stage consider where their priorities lie.

A similar task awaits Pretoria. If the MNR continues to cripple Mozambique and ensure that the road and railway to Beira remain at best uncertain corridors for traffic to and from the frontline states, South Africa will no doubt be

> content to let well alone. But if the rebels should suddenly seem to be in sight of either victory or defeat, President Botha will face pressure from his hawkish military to step up support for them.

There are a number of reasons why he would probably wish to decline such an option, finance being only the least compelling. Despite his implacable oppositioo to Pretoria and the fierceness of his rhetoric, Robert Mugabe, like the late Samora Machel understands the limits of his power. While it is in South Africa's interests to tie Mugabe down - by whatever means available - it would be less wise to force him into more open hostility

This decision could be taken out of Pretoria's hands if Zimbabwe and the other frontline states resolve to throw more weight behind the Mozambique army as it struggles to resume some kind of grip oo the country. But it is hard to see them doing much more than stem the MNR's advance - and restore some sort of safety to the trade routes through the country. In the present crisis of stability io Southern Africa, the question of who is declaring war upon whom is almost an irrelevance,

T CEDI a vear. This was the year in which 43

per cent of this university's income derived from sources other than the University Grants Committee; in which we were delighted to announce that our industrial friends and collaborators constituted a majority on both the board of management and the programme advisory committee of our new Information Technology Institute and in which this university spent £900,000 of its non-University

Grants Committee income on its teaching activities, thus going some way to protect its students from the damage successive Govemment cuts would otherwise have inflicted on the quality of our degree programmes.

The Secretary of State should have the grace to acknowledge these facts. He might also reflect that ivory towers can come in bureaucratic as well as academic models.

Yours faithfully JOHN ASHWORTH, Vice-Chancellor, University of Salford, Salford, Greater Manchester. October 24.

A bishop's choice

From the Reverend Dr R. M. Gill Sir, Surely Sir Frank Pearson's claim (October 21) that the Bishop of Kingston should be allowed "no latitude in the application or observance of accepted practice and law" cannot be accepted by a Christian.

It was Bonhoeffer who argued so courageously (and finally with his life) that the Christian must always follow first the call of Christ before any laws of man. Naturally this call must be tested carefully (especially by a bishop, who has indeed "an admin-istrative and quasi-judicial function"), but once received it is to be obeyed without legal impediment

Writing as an Anglican priest with 14 years' experience of teaching both men and women preparing for ordination, 1 am convinced that members of both sexes have indeed been called by Christ. It would be unthinkable for me to put the demands of law (let alone those of "accepted ... practice") before those of this call. To do so would be utterly to defy the notion of vocation expounded by Paul, Augustine, Aquinas, Luther, and a host of lesser theologians.

If the Bishop of Kingston, too, has become convinced of this call he cannot in good conscience bow to the temporary demands of synodical legalism. Yours sincerely, ROBIN GILL, Associate Dean, Faculty of Divinity, University of Edinburgh, New College. Mound Place, Edinburgh. October 22

Control of Angola From Mr Fred Bridgland

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr David L Lee (October 24) is democratically entitled to accuse you of "singularly misleading journalism" in relation to events in Angola. However, his expertise on that country has to be questioned when he tries to persuade your readership that Jonas Savimbi's Unita movement derives its support from the Ovambo people.

Anyone acquainted with that area of the world would know that the Ovambo people are mainly identified with the Swapo movement, which is trying to liberate Namibia, Angola's neighbour, Mr Savimbi is a member of the Ovimbundu, Angola's largest tribe, although members of his central committee come from every major tribe in Angola.

To suggest that the core of Mr Savimbi's support comes from the Ovambo is rather like trying to persuade us that Mr Charles Haughey depends on the votes of the Democratic Ulster Unionist

Planning controls

From Mr W. P. Winston Sir. In his articles on planning controls (October 13, 14, 15) Hugh Clayton raised the issue of the malaise of public planning inquiries. To understand it, it is necessary to refer to the planning Acts.

The Acts provide for the local planning authority and the secretary of state to adopt a development plan which is regarded as the established order for develop-ment. The planning permission

Nuclear safety

From Mr J. H. Pethybridge Sir. In your issue of October 14 Mr Brian Parker asked whether the risk of a large accident at a UK reactor is so small that it can be discounted. Mr John Baker, Corporate Managing Director of the CEGB replied (October 22) and went as near as possible to giving complete assurance on the point. Why, then, do all insurance companies, as far as 1 know, exclude liability from nuclear accidents or any form of damage from radiation in their comprehensive policies covering property, and in fact decline to give cover in this respect? There is no such exclusion for damage arising from accidents at coal, oil or hydraulic installations. Yours faithfully. JOHN H. PETHYBRIDGE, Barn Park, Bodmin. Cornwall.

Party for his power, or that Mrs Thatcher is widely popular on Clydeside.

It is perhaps also worth mentioning, since Mr Lee did not, that designation, was interviewed by reporters as be was leaving the Morgan offices. There was no possibility, he said, that the corpothat Swapo and Unita are fighting for the same objectives. Swapo wants the withdrawal of foreign rations would do what had been troops (South African) from Nafeared - namely, withdraw funds mibia and the bolding of demofrom the call money market to meet their month-end require-ments. His declaration, however cratic, multi-party elections, as promised by the United Nations. Units is fighong for the with-drawal of foreign troops (Cuban, East German and Soviet) from was unfortunately juxtaposed with an official statement that the Federal Reserve Board was putting credit into the market which would Angola and the holding of demoake the place of heavy withdraw cratic, multi-party elections, as als of funds by the corporations. Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, did promised by the Alvor accord of January, 1975, signed by Angola's nothing to calm the excitement by a prediction that, if the stock market decline continued, bank failures throughout the United former Portuguese colonial rulers and three liberation movements. The odd thing is that many tates might be looked for.

Western democrats seem to believe that black Angolans are less worthy of the right to vote than black Namibians. Why this discrimination?

Yours sincerel FRED BRIDGLAND. 14 rue Philippe le Bon, Brussels, Belgium. October 24.

of New York, announced that the sale of \$60,000,000 (£12,000,000) City bonds acheduled for tomorrow had been temporarily postponed because, "owing to the most de-moralized conditions of trading which the Stock Exchange has ever seen, the principal banking houses and financial institutions which had formed syndicates to put in had formed syndicates to put in appeal inquiry is then treated as part of the procedure for control-ling a development regarded as bids have suggested to me that it would be a patriotic move, and in the best interest of the country as a outside the development plan. whole, to aid the effort now being The result is the appellant is made by the large banking institutions" to stabilize the finan-cial situation. One of the incidents of the day invariably seen, at least by some, as seeking to upset the established order, as rocking the boat.

In reality the inquiry arises was the fatal fall from one of the because the appellant's develop-ment was not included in the development plan. The real purupper storeys of an apartment house building in which be lived, of the president of a company whose stock a few months ago sold at 113, pose of the inquiry is to investigate whether the development plan and yesterday sold at 4. should be altered to include the appellant's project.

The common reason why even large projects are omitted from development plans is their timing, The Brent Cross Shopping Centre (London) was omitted and came in with the growth in trading and car ownership. Similarly the New Covent Garden Market came in as railway land became available through rationalisation and the withdrawal of steam locomotives. The oil production industry has had to make its way mainly outside development plans because of the pace of its development To cure the malaise of planning

inquiries the law needs amending to give statutory recognition to the part initiators in society have long been playing in updating development plans. Yours faithfully. W. P. WINSTON. 12 Grange Meadow. Banstead, Surrey. October 20.

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Guy Topham of revolutionary Paris (Travel, October 25) there is one error. He refers to "the rusty blade of the guillotine hanging on the wall" outside Marie-Antoinette's ceil. What hangs there is the actual bell, used to tell the wardens that the tumbrils had arrived in the courtyard to take the day's condemned to the guillotinc, then in the Place Louis XIV (now Concorde).

This morning Controller Berry

of New York, announced that the

There are a number of blades still in existence - one was, for vears, in Madame Tussaud's in London. Another is (or was) in the Musée Grévin. Your obedient servant, JOHN ELLIOT. Stonyfield. Great Easton.

Dunmow, Essex. October 26.

Cutting edge From Sir John Elhot Sir, 10 the excellent description by



20

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 39: His Excellency Mr Tran Van Hung was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambas-sador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary from the Socialist Republic of Viennam.

Republic of Vietnam. His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following Members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Pham Binh Man (Third Secretary), Mr Ngo Ngoc Phieu (Third Secretary) and Mr Nguyen Ba Phue (Attaché). (Attache).

Mrs Phan Thi Tran had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir Patrick Wright (Perma-

nent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting

were in attendance. Mr J.M.A Herdman was received in audience by The Queen upon his appointment as Govenor of the British Virgin

Mrs Herdman had the honour of being received by Her

Majesty. His Excellency Mr Einar Benediktsson and Mrs Bene-diktsson were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary from Iceland to the Court of St James's.

The Queen, accompanied by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this evening attended a reception at St James's Palace given by the Horserace Betting Levy Board to mark the Board's Silver Jubilee. Her Majesty, with Her Royal

Highness, was received by the Chairman of the Board (Sir Ian Trethowan), the Deputy Chair-man (Sir Patrick Meaney) and the Chief Executive (Mr Tris-

tram Ricketts). Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Kenneth Scott and Lieutenant-Commander Timothy Laur-ence, RN were in attendance.

The Queen, attended hy Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Kenneth Scott, Air Vice-Marshal Richard Peirse and Lieutenant-Com-mander Timothy Laurence, RN. left Paddington Station in the Royal Train this evening for Weston-super-Mare.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, today at-tended part of the morning session of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation Executive Committee Meeting at the Staff

Federation Headquarters, 231 Vauxhall Bridge Road, SW1. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the President of the Federation (Mr F. Winrow) and the General Secretary (Mr A. Christopher).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the British Executive Service Overseas, this

. .-...

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the President of the British Executive Service Over-seas (the Viscount Boyd of Merton]. Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended a dinner given by the Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief at the Grosvenor House Hotel, where Her Royal High-mess was received by the Chair-man of the Fund (Mr Kenneth The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended a dinner given by the Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief at the Grosvenor House Hotel, where Her Royal High-ness was received by the Chair-man of the Fund (Mr Kenneth Rubens)

Rubens). Mrs Malcolm Innes and Mrs Charles Ritchie were in Dinners Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief attendance

Princess Anne was the guest of KENSINGTON PALACE October 29: The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Community, this morning honour at a dinner held by the Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief last night at Grosvenor House. Mr Kenneth Rubens, chairman, presided and opened the Moor Lane Business Centre, Moor Lane, Widnes, Sir Claus Moser, vice-chairman, also spoke. Among others present were:

Humphrey

attendance.

attendance.

attendance

Hall at Lincoln's Inn.

KENSINGTON PALACE

Cheshire. His Royal Highness travelled in the Royal Train. The Prince of Wales sub-sequently visited the Manches-ter Business School, Booth Street West, Manchester. This effortman His Bourd present were. The Ambassador of Israel and Mrs Avner, Lady Moser, Lady Jakobovita. Dr and Mrs L. Kopelowicz, Mise Felicity Kendail, Mrs Augela Ruburs. Mr David Cope-Thompson and Mr Martin Clibert.

Street West, Manchester. This afternoon His Royal Highness, President, Youth Business Initiative, attended the HM Government Lord Trefgame, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, was host yesterday at a dinner held at Lancaster House in Youth Business Initiative Trade Display at Manchester Airport. bonour of General Sharif Zeid Bin Shaker, Commander-in-Chief Jordan Armed Forces. The Prince of Wales, attended ine Prince ni Wales, attended by Mr Rupert Fairfax and Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson, later left Manchester Airport in an aircraft of The

Reyal Institution of Chartered

Surveyors Mr Laurence Kinney, Chairman Queen's Flight for London. The Prince and Princess of of the City of London branch of the Royal Institution of Char-Wales this evening attended a Gala Concert, to mark the tered Surveyors, presided at the annual dinner beid last night at Fishmongers' Hall. Sir Nigel Mobbs and Mr Ronald Berr-stein, QC, also spoke. Among United Kingdom Presidency of the European Community, at Mrs George West and Mr umphrey Mews were in those present were:

The President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, the President of the Incorporated Society of Valuera and Auctioneers, the Chairman of the Planning and Communicational Committee of the City Corporation, the City Surveyor and the Master and Cierk of the Surveyors' Company. October 29: The Princess Mar-garet, Countess of Sonwdon, was admitted as an Assistant Honoris Causa of the Court of Cranleigh School

the Worshipful Company of Haberdashers at Haberdashers' The Cranleigh dinner was held at the school on Saturday, October 25. Mr Anthony Hart, Hall, Staining Lane, today. Her Royal Highness was sub-Headmaster, was in the chair and Dr AJ.F. O'Reilly resequently entertained at luncheon by the Master and Wardens of the Company, sponded on behalf of the guests. The Hon Mrs Wills was in

Families for Defence Lady Olga Maitland, Chairman of Families for Defence Patrons Club, presided at a dinner beld at the House of Commons last The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Master of the Bench, this evening dined in night, sponsored by Sir Antony Buck, QC, MP, Mr Michael Heseltine, MP, was the principal

The Hon Mrs Wills and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance. guest speaker. YORK HOUSE

Reception

October 29: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the National Electronics Council, this after-noon took the chair at the HM Government The Prince and Princess of Wales were the guests of honour Council's Annual General Meetat a reception and concert held last night at Guildhall to mark the United Kingdom Presidency ing and later attended the Mounthanen Lecture, which was given by Professor John of the European Community. Ashworth, at the Institutioo of The Secretary of State for For-eign and Commonwealth Af-fairs and Lady Howe were bosts. Electrical Engineers. Sir Richard Buckley was to

A memorial service for the Earl of Dundonaid will be held at St Service reception The King's Own Royal Border Paul's, Knightsbridge. Memorial Requiem Mass for Mr Cuthbert Fitzberbert will be Regiment

The annual reception of The celebrated io Westminster Cathedral at 11.30 today. King's Own Royal Border Regi-ment was beld yesterday at the By Our Astronomy Correspondent

Correspondent Mercury will be at inferior conjunction on the 13th and at greatest morning elongation (20 deg) on the 30th, when it will rise two hours before the Sun and brighten day by day. Venus will be at inferior conjunction on the 5th; it will then become a morning star

then become a morning star rising two hours or more before the Sun towards the end of the

the Sun towards the end of the month. Its magnitude will be -4.6. Moon near it on the 29th. Mars will retain its setting time of 21h40m while moving into Aquarius. Moon not far away on the 8th. Jupiter is the brightest object (other than the Moon, of course) in the southerm sky as writher

in the southern sky, as peither Fomalhaut nor the approaching Mars are serious competitors. Moon near it on the 10th.

Moon near it on the lota. Saturn, though not actually set, is not readily observable. Uranus is also lost in the western twilight, and the same can be said of Nephane, al-though it sets later than the

though it sets later than the other two. The Moon: new, 2d06h; first quarter, 8d21h; full, 16d02h; last quarter, 24d17h. Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 10d22^{1/2}h and 13d19^{1/2}h. The eclipse of the Moon (October 17) passed with the usual result in my area; after a clear sunny day the sky was heavily overcast by the time the event was due. It has been mentioned in these ontes before that eclipses come in fortnightly that eclipses come in fortnightly nairs, solar and lunar, at about six months' intervals. Next year the two lunar ones are penutn-brai, meaning that the Moon does not enter the dark shadow

(umbra) and the dimming in the half shadow is hardly The 1988 lunars are partial

and ant observable from West-ern Europe, so we in Britain will have to wait until August 17, 1989 to see a total eclipse of the MOOT When two moving celestial bodies happen to have the same

longitude in the sky they are said to be in conjunction. Mercury

Marriages

Liestenant A.P. Basson RN. and Miss J.R. Ames and Miss J.J. Ames The marriage took place on Saturday, October 18, at the Catholic Church of St Gregory the Great, Stratford-on-Avon, of

Lieutenant Andrew Basson and Miss Jane Amos. The bride was attended by

Miss Stephanie Ross. Lieuten-ant Trevor Price, RN, was best man.

Mr N. Lamb and Miss C. Simpson The marriage took place on October 18, at St Michael's, Shalbourne, of Mr Nicholas Lamb and Miss Chloe Simpson. Canon Hugh Pickles and the Rev Dr Brian Kirk-Duncan officiated.

The bride was given in mar-riage by ber father and attended by Christopher Lamb, James Lamb, Antony Lamb and James Stuart-Lockhart. Mr Simon Lamb, brother of the bride-



Astronomy

The disprars theore the brighter stars that will be showe the horizon in the lat-index of another is 250.11 toril a the bright and the showe the horizon hadde 21h (* bril) at greend of the mean horizon and the disprars of the the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich thread while disprars applies are later than the above by one hour for each 12 deg wast of Greenwich and earlier by a like around if the prior be east. The mean should be tarmed so that the horizon the abserver is facting ishown by the words around the disprars the bottom the abserver is facting ishown by the words around the disprars to be above the bottom the abserver is facting ishown by the words around the disprars.

and Venus will be in conjuncseurs, but the event was clouded out in southern England. The next will be in November 1993. Transits of Venus occur in tion with the Sun this month, "inferior" because they are on our side of the Sun, "superior" if pairs eight years apart but with more than a century between pairs. The last were in 1874 and 1882, and the next in 2004 and 2012. In the 18th and 19th

on the opposite side. Normally the latitudes are different and the planet is north or south of the Sun, Venus being outh on this occasion. Once in a while the latitudes centuries transits of Venus seen are the same, the planet is directly between us and the Sun,

from widely separated points on the Earth's surface were used to determine the distance of the and can be seen as a black dot crossing the Sun's disc. This will Sun and hence the scale of the happen to Mercury on the 13th, but unfortunately not observsolar system.

November is the month of the Leonid Meteors, which may be about from the 15th to 20th, with a maximum on the night 17th-18th. It will not be very exciting as the "shooting stars", though sometimes bright, are rather few and it will be only just after full moon. The radiant is in the only drill be only just able from north-west Europe; the event is from 1b43m to 6h31m and the Sun will not rise until after 7b. The intervals between transits

of Mercury vary from 3 to 13 years and occur in May and November, The last was in November 1973; claborate Leo and will not be well clear of preparations were made at Herstmoneeux and by ama-midnight.

Forthcoming marriages

November is the month of the

Mr S.R. Noel-Hill Mr N.M. Gould and Miss R.M. Roberts and Miss L. Stares The engagement is anne The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of The engagement is announced between Steven, son of Mr N. Noel-Hill, of London, and of Mrs M.K. Noel-Hill, of Sunninghill, Berkshire, and Rosamund, daughter of the late Colonel Sir Thomas L.H. Rob-Mr and Mrs D.D.M. Gould, of Woking, Surrey, and Laura, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.K. Stares, of Danbury, Essex. erts, Bt, and of Margaret Lady Mr S.J. Illingworth and Miss K.J. Blackman Roberts, of London, SW7. and Miss K.J. Harcibann The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Dr and Mrs R. Illingworth, of Wadenhoe, near Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, and Karen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Blackman, of Warboys, Cambridgeshire, Mr P.J. Bingham and Miss V.A. Hunt-Taylor The engagement is announced between Philip, second son of the late Dr W.G.A. Bingham and of Mrs Bingham, of North-ampton, and Valerie Anthea, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.C.G. Hunt-Taylor, of Kensington, Mr M.R. Lawson London and Miss J.J. Law The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mrs LC. Mr R.D.M. Birch and Miss E.A.M. Kentfield The engagement is announced Lawson, of Rickmansworth, Hertfordsbire, and Jeni, daughtheme. between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Birch, of Oxford, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G.E.A. Kentfield, Braine's second novel, The ter of Mr and Mrs P.A. Law, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire. Vodi (1959), is a not entirely happy excursion into the supernatural, but with Life at the Top (1962) he returns to Joe of Narthwood, Middlesex. Mr G.J. McPbee Captain R.G. Brooks, RADC and Miss F.R.S. McMichea The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs T.C. Brooks, of and Miss K.E. French The engagement is announced between Gregg John, only son of Dr and Mrs J. McPhee, of Little Lampton, oow uncasily in-Chester Street, London, and Karen Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.R. French, of Dr Marga Klompé, the first advocate of the greater in-Cliftonville, Kent, and Fiona, younger daughter of the late Mr The Chowns, Harpenden, Hertfordshire. McMichen and of Mrs P. McMichen, of Fleet, Hampshire. Major R. Rook and Miss R.J. Harrap The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Jack Rook, of Mumias, Kenya, and Rachel Jean, daugh-ter of Mrs Jean Harrap of Upper Hopton, West Yorkshire, and the late Mr John Harrap. Mr S.G.B. Cowan and Miss N.M.N. Raine The cogagement is announced between Simon, son of Com-mander and Mrs Peter Cowan, of Farnham, Surrey, and Meriel, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Raine, of Esher, Surrey. Mr B.D.A. Crase Mr B.D.A. Crase and Miss C.L. Durham The engagement is announced between Bruce, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.W.A. Crane, of Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire, and Claire-Louise, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S.J. Durham, of Diskovier Mr D.M. Webber and Miss S. Forage The engagement is announced between David Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Webber, of Bamford, Derbyshire, and Stephanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.R. Forage, of Barnet, Hertfordshire. Bishop's Hertfordshire. Stortford, Mr B.J.N. D'Arcy Clark and Miss C.D. Viraly The engagement is announced between Brian, son of Mr and Mr D.M. Wightman and Miss C.L. Parkin The engagement is announced between David, second son of Dr and Mrs W.E. Wightman, of Watford, Hertfordshire, and Catherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T.S.R. Parkin, of Rowledge, Farnham, Surrey. Mrs James D'Arcy Clark, of Oxwold House, near Barnsley, Gloucestershire, and Constance, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Viruly, of Discovery Bay, Hong Kong. Sale room **Pricey pastoral pastel** By Huoa Mallalieu In London yesterday Sotheby's sold Old Master paintings to a total of £971,355 with 14 per cent failing to sell. The London dealer, Van Haften, secured an elaborate still life of dead game centred on Diana and her attendants and dogs by Johannes Fyt at £66,000 (es-timate £10,000 to £15,000). Sotheby's and Christie's were amerent tastes in New York on Tuesday, the former with unne-teenth century Enropean paint-ings and the latter with the collection of English and conti-nental silver formed by the "Tin King", Simon Patiho and his family. prominent in the international experimental safety vehicle There was strong Japanese hidding to the Sotheby's sale contributing largely to the total of \$5,020,345, or £3,392,195, Christie's offered antique arms and armour, and in this sale two private bidders were much in evidence. The most expensive lot went to a collector programme, aimed at improving road safety through new design and technology. He visited European capiexpensive lot weat to a collector at £49,500. This was an elabo-rate and impressive pair of cased percussion target pistols made in Bohemia for the Duke of Cam-bridge (1774 to 1830), who was Viceroy of Hamorer. These were sold on behalf of a descendant of the Royal Family (estimate £30,000 to £40,000). tals in the early 1970s to seek A pastel drawing by Millet of a skepherdess concentrating more on her knitting than her charges reached \$286,000 or £193,243 (estimate \$100,600 to \$150,000). An oil sketch of a little goose girl by the same artist made \$231,000 or £156,081 (estimate \$125,000 to \$175,000). Silver oilt was in demand st agreement on a common ap-proach to safer car designs, known as experimental safety vehicles. "Motor manufacturers' shelves and filing cabinets are full of designs and ideas to improve car safety", Brenner A pair of ever-and-under flint-lock pistols bearing Napoleon's cipher and traditionally said to have been made for him weat to a London dealer at £33,000. The explained. "In five years", he added optimistically, "I am sure we shall have low-cost, high-safety cars on the road". sale produced £268,433 with 6 In 1975 Brenner formed per cent bought in. and became president of the Institute for Safety Analysis Inc., which provided consult-Perhaps the very first West Indian cricketer, and certainly the first to have had his portrait painted, sold for £28,900 at Bearoes in Torquay yesterday. He was Herbert Newton Jarrett. iog services; research and expert witness statements in road accidents, consumer product failures and risk who was born in Jamaica in

OBITUARY MR JOHN BRAINE Only one room at the top

Mr John Braine, who died on October 28 at the age of 64, became, with his first novel, Room at the Top, one of the exemplars of the anti-beroic, anti-bourgeois spirit of post-war Britain, which became vociferous in the writers of the

1950s Joe Lampton, hero of Room at the Top, was a typical protagonist of the genre. A working-class boy who won the boss's daughter and a share in the business, he was left at the end with the proof of what he had always believed, that these successes are empty that these successes are empty and meaningless by compari-son with a life of personal

integrity. But Lampton, like his creator, ran out of steam. The sequel to Room at the Top was a disappointment and so, essentially, was the rest of Braine's life. Though his work continued to be successful commercially, his reputation as an original writer was not

Politically he moved, like other writers of his generation, from angry Left to hard Right, and this ideological shift concided with a physical move from North to South, which he had formerly refused to make oo the grounds that it would be "a kind of betrayal to live cut off from the working class". Either way, his political views lacked depth. Yet it is not given to many to write even one enduring book, and it is likely that Room at the Top will tast, both for its own merits as a story and for the light it throws on a

period. John Gerard Braine was born in Bradford on April 13, 1922. He was brought up a Roman Catholic and educated at St Bede's Grammar School After a oumber of dead-end jobs, he became a librarian at Bingley, a small town in his

native Yorkshire. He pursued this career -with a break for war service in the Navy-until 1951, when he decided to become a freelance writer. Though he did get a verse play, The Desert in the Mirror, produced in Bingley during this period, he fell ill with turberculosis and, after a spell in hospital, returned to

librarianship. It was in 1957 that the publication of Room at the Top brought him almost overnight celebrity and enabled him to become a full-time writer. Filmed the following year, the book gained even wider currency. Though its inseparable from a preoccupation with sex still relatively oew to the reading public of the time, Room at the Top certainly is a powerful, un-sparing exposition of its



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stalled as a capable but disillusioned executive.

The descent ioto sheer commercialism, through which sotickers, continued in subse-quent novels. The Jealous God quent novels. The Jealous Gold (1964) is, perhaps, an excep-tion. But The Crying Game (1968) and Stay with Me till Morning (1970) all continued to weaken the "tough" mani-fiesto which Braine as a self-unsmed Northern provide that avowed Northern novelist had originally expounded against the "soft" South.

By 1970 it was becoming clear that his contribution to the English novel was to be a one-book affair. But he continued to write novels as well as being a prolific literary journalist, and the television series, Man at the Top, derived loosely from his books, enjoyed popularity. In 1980 Stay with Me till Morning was adapted for television by Yorkshire TV,

Braine's later books are ever more obsessively autobio-graphical, apart from a study of J. B. Priestley (1979), published while the subject was still alive and expressing Braine's warm admiratioo for the doyen of Yorkshire writers who was also a native of

Bradford. In One and Last Love (1981) Braine introduces himself under the oew name of Tim Harnforth, a middle-aged Yorkshire writer settled in Surrey, who is having an adulterous affair. In These Golden Days (1985), his last oovel, Harnforth moves to Hampstead and finds cooter.1-

ment, though in more restricted circumstances, with his mistress.

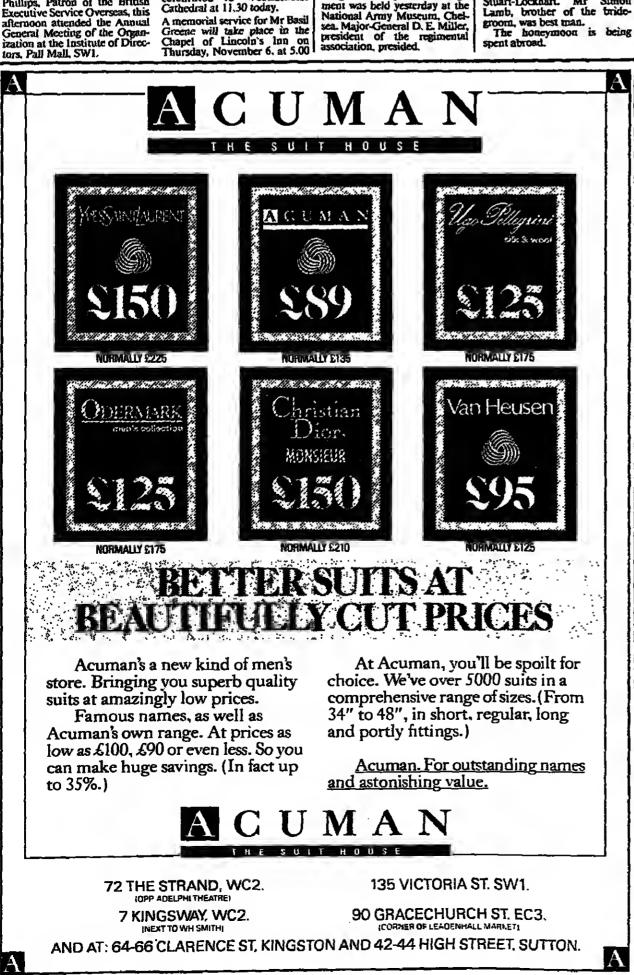
But Braine was oot made for serenity. Though his con-duct involved much rejectioo of the rules of Roman Catholicism, he could never escape commercial success was not from the religion in which he was bred, and a sense of guilt is very noticeable in the work of his middle age, even wherh he is writing a thriller such as The Pious Agent (1975). Yet his mind was oot philosophi-cal enough to enable him, like

Graham Greece, to turn con-

him with their soo and three

fused faith into good art. He married Helen Patricia. Wood io 1955. She survives

daughters.



catering successfully to very different tastes in New York on

with 17 per cent bought

Silver gilt was in dea

woman 10 hold a ministerial volvement of women in politics. "I am not the militant feminist of the 1920s", she asserted, "but I believe that women should be given every post in the Dutch parliament, has died at the age of 74. Margaretha Albertina Ma-ria Klompe was born at opportunity to develop and

DR MARGA KLOMPE

Arnhem on August 16, 1912. After graduating from Utrecht use all their abilities". University, she taught chemis-A leading figure in Roman Catholic secular circles, she try and physics for many served on the Vatican com-

She first became interested mission Justitia et Pax. She also devoted much of her time in politics when she worked as a provincial leader in the to the International Federaresistance movement during the Nazi occupation of the tioo of University Women and the National Center of the Netherlands - work which Roman Catholic Women's brought her into contact with Movement. 10 1972 she was refused an

national leaders. In 1947 she was invited to join the Netherlands delegaentry visa to South Africa, where she planned to hand tion to the UN General Asover a petition protesting sembly. She was also a member of the Council of against a five-year house arrest for anti-apartheid activi-Europe, and the only woman member of the assembly ties imposed on a British-born Roman Catholic priest. which was charged with working out a draft European

Dr Klompé was a holder of the Grand Cross of the Crown

Constitution. She served as Minister of Cross of Merit of the Interna-Social Welfare from 1953 to tional Red Cross. She spent 1963 and Minister of Culture, her free time lecturing to Recreation and Social Work youth groups. She also liked to read poetry - "1 almost never have time for novels".

> MR DAVID HAND

Mr David Hand, the American film animator who was the supervising director of the Wall Disney features Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Bambi, has died at the age

of 86. He was born at Plainfield, New Jersey, and studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Academy of rine Arts in Chicago. He entered the film industry in 1919 and worked for the animation pioneer John Bray, and for Max Fleischer, inventor of the Pop-

eye cartoon, before joining Disney in 1930.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, which appeared in -1937, was the first Disney feature-length film and easily the most elaborate and expensive cartoon produced up to that time.

It proved to be a landmark in film animatioo and more than any other picture forced than any other picture forced the carloon to be regarded as a serious art-form. Bambi, the story of a forest deer, followed in 1942 and, like Snow White, has lost none of its appeal. In 1945 Hand came to Britain to establish GB Animation, a cartonn unit for the Rank Organization.

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arms of the fifth Earl of Deronshire sold for \$220,000 or £152,777, troomeing an estimate of between \$40,000 and \$60,000. Closer to the ascioners expectations was the \$192,500 paid by a European dealer for a pair of dishes and covers made in Augsburg between 1717 and 1730. 1765.

Christie's, and pair of William and Mary salvers on detechable bell-shaped stands bearing the

Dr Klompé was a keen DR ROBERT BRENNER

analysis.

Dr Robert Brenner, advo-cate of improved road safety, died oo October 26. He was Brenner was instrumental in setting up the National Highway Safety Bureau in the United States. He was also

R JOHN BRAINE THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986 aly one mom at the top BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL COLUMNS . DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM And ye shall be haled of all reen for my and 's sale' but he inat andureth to the statistic wide and the sale of RENTALS WINTER SPORTS RENTALS ANNOUNCEMENTS OVERSEAS TRAVEL FORSALE 12 HERTFORD STREET, MAYFAIR,WI *ALL-FLIGHTS BONDED* **HUGE DISCOUNTS** **TOURIST CLASS** **CLUB CLASS** **IST CLASS** ***IST CLASS** ******** LITTLE VENECE/minica vale w9, Bastil-fully specious 2 dbi bad apot. 2 bettos with shower, brand new kit, hung strang/datase, overlookins summer 67 40/1 gbi 1 min walk from tube 6 huses. A stunning residence stratistic 6 mbs to 3 yrs. 2500 pv. 02. 299-7409 The R will be to your interest 228 3481 SKI WHIZZ!! Picerr. Bar B-Ouss & Parties SUN ON THE SLOPES YOU'LL BE FLOORED BY OUR PRICES AT me. II will be to your interest 225 S481 RAN IS SUTTERN, has Down's Syndrome and lives in a hostel. Ebe meets a family of her own. Hep RAAT find her one with your donation to Room 21. Britten Agencies for Agencies and Poolering. II Studentwark Street. Landon SEI 1800; SUDENtwark Street. Landon SEI 1800; substant and the substantiation of the substantiation and class background is booking for a Publisher who is interested in Berating to inventive genits of our poole SUDENtwark Street. Reply to BOX A10. BALPOLIE On 28th October to Camilia and Matthew, a son. BANKES - On October 27th 1985 at H M Stanley Hospital. SI Asaph. Ciwyd. to Sheri Gicaid) and Nicho-lan & daushier. We are pleased to announce the open-ing of leftforms where we can offer a sciention of lucrary Studio, 1 & 2 Bed appriments serviced 6 days pw. 24 bourt outpresses 100 **RESISTA CARPETS** THE MOST EXCITING RESORTS: Meribel, Verbier, Champers, Measure Conscievel, Les Deux Alpes & ALLOW SAL UNA CARTELS Wichners besutrul natural cork the. 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ALL AND A			Mator-General D & Cordon, Major-	and made her declaration as an assistant honoris cause.			602 4826.			

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Syrians Modern Jarrow march steps into history 'in truce

deal with Paris'

From Diana Geddes Paris

The Freoch Government is reported to have obtained the help of Syria and Algeria in help of Syna and Algena in imposing a truce on terrorist bombers in exchange for an implicit undertaking that Georges Abdallah, their pre-sumed leader, will not be treated harshly when he is tried in France oext February.

These dramatic "reve-tions" are made io an lations" unsourced article in yesterday's Le Monde by a journalist known to have excellent contacts io the French secret service, which is said to have been involved.

At the very moment the deal was allegedly being nego-tiated. M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, was repeating the Government's determination never to oegotiate with

terrorists. Abdallah, serving four years for possessing forged papers and illegal arms, will face charges of complicity in the 1982 Paris murder of Mr Charles Ray, the American military attaché, and Mr Yacov Barsimantov, an Israeli diplomat. His release is one of the principal demands of the

errorists. According to Le Monde, the Syrian secret service has agreed "to carry out physical reprisals" against the Abdal-lah clan if there are more attacks on France before the trial.

The probable quid pro quo for the Syrians, the paper suggests, was cash plus the arms deal reported by various French and British papers.

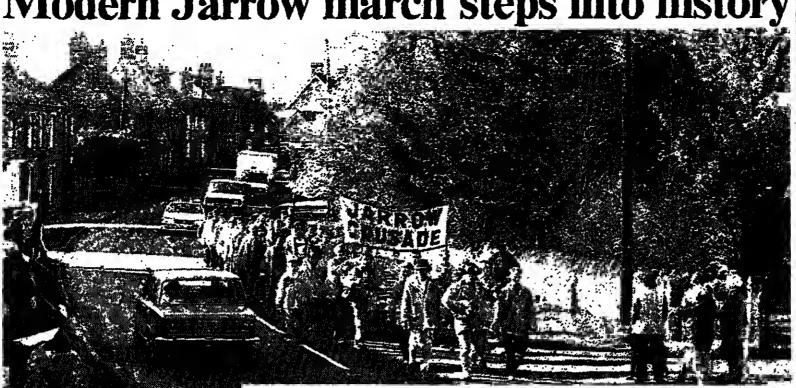
However, M Jean-Bernard Raimond, the French Foreign Minister, yesterday reiterated denials of any such deal.

Furthermore, the delivery of arms due to be sent to the Syrians under 1982 and 1984 contracts had been blocked and all recent requests for more arms had been refused, he insisted.

• LONDON: Britain and Syria were finalizing details yesterday to establish interest sections in each other's cap-itals wheo their embassies are closed at the end of the week (Nicholas Beestoo writes).

Britain is set to be represented in Damascus by the Australian missioo and Syria will be represented to London by the Lebanese Embassy on Kensington Palace Gardens, according to British and Syrian officials.

Bonn seeks answer, page 9



The present-day Jarrow marchers recreating the past yesterday in Buckinghamshire (above), as they rounded the corner in Lavendon, near Olney, where an historic photograph was taken of their predecessors on their 1936 march to London to protest over

unemployment (right). Mr John Badger, one of the 50th anniversary marchers, unveiled a brass plaque, which is a representation of the 1936 picture, at the spot.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, will join the marchers for an hour today. The 291-mile trek along the route used by the original marchers ends in London on Sunday.

The marchers have been collecting thousands of signatures for a petition urging help for unemployment hlack spots. It will be handed in the House of Commons next Wednesday. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

Hurd orders Bamber inquiry

Continued from page 1 inherit more than £436,000 from his parents.

For more than a month after massacring his family with a .22 rifle Bamber fooled police into believing that his mentally ill sister, the former London model "Bambi", had carried out the murders before committing suicide.

Mr Justice Drake, the trial judge, criticized police for their "perfusciory examination" of the carnage

which the jury found the been misdirected by a plau-farmer's soo guilty by a 10-2 sible villain, the position was majority on five counts of recovered through the skill murder, Mr Ronald Stone, and dedication of a large retiring deputy chief con-stable, conceded that Bamber Essex police who produced had duped detectives. Yesterday Mr Bunyard said: cooviction."

"I welcome the request from the Home Secretary for a report ioto the investigation. "It will give me the opportu-

nity to correct any faise im-pressions he may have formed "Although at an early stage cence - meant that Bamber at the farmhouse. "Although at an early stage cence – meant that Bamber After the 19-day trial at in the ioquiry the investigat- remaioed free for several Chelmsford Crown Court, at ing officers appeared to have weeks.

enough evidence to secure a tions sites.

A catalogue of errors, omissions and ineptitude by detectives, which included their failure to find the bloodstained silencer belonging to the murder weapoo - crucial in proving Mrs Caffell's inco-

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

New security rules for Cyprus base

Continued from page 1 examine the state of security at other static communica-

Also the positive vetting clearances of all personnel who had been with 9 Signal Regiment in the last two years were beiog "critically reviewed".

Despite the acquittals of the seven servicemen the Security Commission acknowledged that in future it was important to be aware of the possibility

of a conspiracy involvement in security breaches not just the threat of an individual

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Six of the servicemen acquitted have since left the services, either through being discharged or after requests for voluntary prematore release.

The seventh, Wayne Kriehn, had asked to be released but is not due to leave the RAF until December 12.

Bordera, Édinburgh, Dunder Aberdeen: Sunny periods, scal tered showers; wind S becoming V

Mioray Firth, NE Scotland, Orik-ney, Shetland: Cloudy, occasional rain-heavy at times, clearer later; wind variable becoming NW strong or gale; max temp SC (48F).

to NW strong or gale; max tel (52F).

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amendments.

A MARINE CO

Frank Johnson in the Commons Westland and the selfless Major

Mr George Younger, Sec-retary of State for Defence, in one more debate on West-iand, yesterday used the most ruthless tactic so far in the Government's efforts to de-fend itself against the charge of malpractice in the affair of 10 months ago. He spoke about helicopters.

Technically, the debate was about the Government's re-sponse to the observations on the affair made by the all-party Select Committee on Defence. But the committee had issued two lots of observations. The first was a observations, the inst was a report entitled The Defence Implications of the Future of Westland (House of Com-mons Report, No 518), in other words, a document about a minor aspect of the affair (the helicopters).

The second was a report entitled The Government's Decision-Making (House of Commers Barrow Marching Commons Report, No 519), in other words, a document about what is really meant by the term Westland Affair. That is to say: Mr Michael Heseitine, Mr Leon Brittan, the Solictor General's letter, Mr Bernard Ingham, Ms Collecte Bowe, what Mr Ingham said to Ms Bowe, what they all said to the Prime Minister, and, above all (in the view of the Opposition parties), what the Prime Minister said to all of them.

Mr Younger, opening the debate, concentrated re-morselessly on the first report. He rose, put his head down, and for more than half an hour read solidly about helicopters. "The House is indebted to the Rt Hon Member for Spetthorne (Sir Humphrey Atkins, Tory chairman of the Select Committee) and his committee for a clear and cogent exposition of the defence issues, based on wide and deep research," he began. Furthermore, "the Gov-

ernment agree with much ot the committee's analysis. Inevitably there are points on which we cannot go the whole way with the Committee, but this does not prevent as from, recognizing the report as a major cootribution : ...", and

Major Contribution is one of the several senior military gentlemen called on by politicians to carry out important tasks in difficult times. He is of course not as senior as General Review or the top brasshat, most favoured by Labour and Alliance economic spokesmen, and the

most extreme Tory Wets. General Reflation. But at a heast he is a commissioned officer and many cuts above other and many cuts above that oik who is always being called for by the new class of plebian Tory backbencher: Corporal Panishment. Yesterday, the Major gave selflers service when called

selfless service when called upon by Mr Younger, himself a former officer and therefore an old comrade. And it gave great satisfaction in all parts of the House when Major Contribution received a decoration from the hands of the Secretary of State for Defence.

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Reading the citation, Mr Younger said that, while serving on the Select Com-mittee, the Major had contributed to thinking 00 the subject", which was "proving valuable in helping us to form our own views"

There seemed every prospect that the Major will end up being promoted to General Analysis, retiring with a greatly-enhanced pension

"The committee rightly point out that the helicopter has an established place to both maritime and land-air warfare," Mr Younger con-tinued. On and on he went about helicopters. Labour backbenchers began fidget-ing. Tories chuckled to one another. Mrs Thatcher, sca-ted next to Mr Younger, stared down at what at first seemed an important piece of paper. On closer inspection.

it proved to be blank. Mr Brittan, the mysterious lawyer at the centre of the affair, emerged to give his reaction to the Select Committee's strictures about the way the decisions were made. In future, any government, would and should insist "that its decisions should have the support of all its members and should not be under-mined from within".

Later, he was a little more personal when he said that the Government's policy over Westland had been "threatened at every turn by one of its own members" These were his only ref-crences to the Westland Af-fair, as history knows it. Mr Heseltine, who had made it known that he would not be speaking, was present, and stared at the ceiling. The determined tone of Mr Brittan's speech, however, is summed up by one of its last phrases: "I make no apology for making so much of my remarks about helicopter policy."

Today's events

Roval engagements

The Queen visits RAF Lock-ing at Weston-Super-Mare, 10. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cornwall, opens the new students' residence at the Duchy Agricultural College. Stoke Climsland, Cornwall, 3.40. The Princess of Wales, Patron

of Help the Aged, attends the Starlight Cabaret at the Hilton hotel. 8.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.190

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ACROSS

- 1 Allowed injunction to Ed-ward the Confessor? 18). S is Circle 10 prohibit Met
- line? (6). 10 But it need not be sung ppp!
- (10.5) 11 Sally in springtime displays
- such splendour (7). 14 Bent for fitness (8). 12 Having strong desire to tear a T-shirt (7). 16 Rilke made a version tha was fantasuc (5-4].
- 17 A distual expression lik Alice's after the cake (4.4).
- 13 This bird has to come down to scoff (8).
- 15 Drove to Ohio Copland's music (5). Obio for
- 18 Tailless golden or reddishbrown ape (5).
- 20 Little old woman swimmer?
- 23 Tumbler often seen on bars
- 25 Galley-vessel under pressure (7).
- 26 1 non-caring idiot. ruined indoor plant (3-12).
- 27 Press Council hearing (6].
- 28 Bank concession about to expire (8).
- DOWN
- 1 Spasmodic trouble for the airways (6). 2 In Spain. Mary embraces
- John in grass (9).
- 3 Upside-down pudding given capital dressing (7).
- 4 Lamentable outcome of Israel-Egypt meeting (5).

Concise Crossword page 16

Princess Anne attends a reception in aid of TS Royalist given by the Sca Cadets at Trinity House, London, 6.15; The Duchess of Gloucester attends the Nabisco Wightman Cup Tennis Championships at the Albert Hall, 7.10 and efferwards, attends the Associatioo of Livery Masters 1985 ladies' night dinner at the Chiswelt Street Brewery, **Exhibitions in progress** Chiswelt Street Brewery, London, 7.45. Princess Margaret attends a performance of Calamity Jane at the Assembly Hall, Royal Tunbridge Wells, in aid of the Kent and Sussex and Pembury Hospitels Cancer Scanner Equipment Fund, 7.40.

Masterpieces of twenticth century photography; Cornerhouse, 70 Oxford St. Manchester: Tues to Sat 12 to 8 (ends Nov 23). The toe Age in East Anglia; Natural History Museum, High St, Colchester: Moo to Fri 10 to 1, 2 to 5, Sat 10 to t, 2 to 4 (ends Nov 9). How we used to live 1902-26:

Wakefield Art Gallery, Went-worth Terrace; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 12.30 and 1.30 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Nov 22) Work hy Sir Richard CollHoare of Stourhead; Devizes Museum, 41 Long St; Tues to Sat 11 to 1, 2 to 4 (ends Nov 29). William Scott; Scottish Na-tional Gallery of Modern Art, Belford Rd, Ediaburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Suo 2 to 5 (ends Nov Desimark Finland M France Fr 23). Last chance to see Contemporary ceramics from La Borne: Peterborough Mu-seum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough; Tue to Priestgate, F Sat 12 to 5. ISA S Music Concert hy Andrea Gwioo Concert hy Andrea Sokol(piaoo), Gwioo Thomas.(haritone), Simon Smith(piano); The Royal Ex-change. Manchester, 12. Concert of unfamiliar music. Gagliano Trio: Trinity Arts Centre, Church Road, Tun-bridge Wells; 8. Memorial concert by com-hined Oxford choirs: Sheldonian Theatre. Oxford; 8.00. Britain's first king so dim 8.00. Recital by Caroline Dale (cello), and Piers Lane (pianol; Si George's, Brandon Hill, Briscol: i. Recital by Jose Feghali (pi-ano); Newcastle City Hall; 7.45. Recital by Olli Mustonen (piano): Solihul Library The-Concert by Exeter University

Symphony Orchestra: Great Hall, Exeter: 1.10. Hallé Orchestra: conducted by Bryden Thomson, Steven Isserlis, (cello); Si David's Hall. Cardiff; 7.30. Rurita by the Daime String 19 After midnight the love of France, this magic (7). 21 Mountaineer's first put 22 Rosy Smart, intense and full Recital by the Delme String quartet with Jack Brymer (clarinei): Si Edmund's School: Canterbury: 8.00. 25 Play this with effortless art drid, 1956. Lecture-recital by Lewis Riley Abbot: 8. CMYSHEADSTAR Talks, lectures

Lasers in medicine, commu-nications and science by Ao-thony McCaffery. Centre for ace polonuos d & R W N Ersaclt Stag e C O D E Continuing Education, Educa-tion Development Building. ATA HIOMERLIAA 2 M T E A NRBAROS HINONGH M I N 2 D U G Sussex University, Falmer. Brighton; 6.30. How safe is the banking system? by Professor Richard S Dale. Heriot-Watt University: Mounthatten Building. Grassmarket, Edinburgh: 5.45.

Books – paperback

- The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week FICTION

- FICTION Archimedes and the Seeguli, by David Ireland (Penguin, £3.95) 12 Edmonstone Street, by David Malouf (Penguin, £2.95) Last Letters from Hav, by Jan Morris (Penguin, £2.95) Love Always, by Ann Beattle (Penguin, £2.95) The Accidental Tourist, by Anne Tyter (Penguin, £2.95) NON-FICTION Edward VIII, by Frances Donaldson (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £6.95) Footsteps, Adventures of a Romantic Biographer, by Richard Holmes (Penguin, £3.95)
- ng Through in Medagascar, by Darvis Murphy (Century Hutchinson,
- 55.95) The Complete Little Ones, by Gavin Ewart (Century Hutchinson, £5.95) The Trind Cuckoo, More Classic Latters to The Times, chosen and edited by Kenneth Gregory (Hogarth Press, £3.95)

PH The pound Roads Wales and West: M4: East Barks Barks 2,228 21,279 20355 20355 21,272 20355 21,272 2000 11,102 20355 11,102 20355 14,252 14,255 bound carriageway closed be-tween junctions 16 and 17 (Swindoo/Chippeoham), contraflow westbound. MS: Lane closures between junctions 12 France Pr Semilary Dan Greene Dr Hong Kong S Ireland Pl Baby Lina Japan Yen Neiberlands 200 (Cheltenham/Gloucester). northbound entry slip road at northbound entry sip road at junction 14 (Thornbury) closed. A449: Various contrallow sys-tems between Usk and Coldra at M24 junction 24 (Raglan). The North: M6: Major road-works with lane closures be-tween junction 17 and 18 (Sandhaeh/Middlewieb), resurfacing work between junc. Norway Kr Portugal Eac South Africal Spain Pta Swedan Kr Swedan Kr resurfacing work between junc-tions 32 aod 33 (Preston/Lancaster South), via Cna Retus for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barolays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business. (Preston/Lancaster South), contraflow in operation. A41: Resurfacing work at New Ches-ter Road, Eastham (Merseyside). single line traffic, junction at Stanney Lane closed. Scotlaud: M8: Lane closures at Hillingdon interchange (Strathclyde). A80: Southbound lane closures between central Retail Price Index: 387.8 London: The FT index closed 11.6 up at 1.257.2. lane closures between central regional houndary and Castlecatry (A73 junction) in Dunharionshire. A9: Contraflow on southbound Anniversaries Births: John Adams, 2nd president of the USA 1797-1801, Braintree, Massachusetts, 1735; André de Chénier, poet, carriageway from N Aberuthven to Dalreoch 0 Constantinople (Istanbul). 1762: Alfred Sisley, painter, Paris. 1839; Paul Valéry, poet, Séte, France, 1871; Ezra Pound, Information supplied by AA Our address Hailey, Idaho, 1885. Halley, Idano. 1885. Deaths: Edmund Cartwright, inventor of the power loom. Hastings, 1823: Jean-Heari Da-nant, founder of the Red Cross, Meiden. Switzerland. 1910: Charles Maturin, clergyman and writer of Gothic stories, Dublin, 1824: Bonar Law, prime minister 1922-23. London. 1923; Pio Baroja, novelist. Ma-drid. 1956. nor inclusion in The mation service should be Editor. 7725. The Times. Virginia Street. London. PO Box 7. 1 E1 9XN.



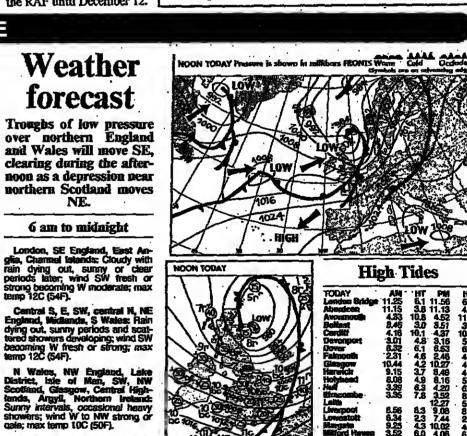
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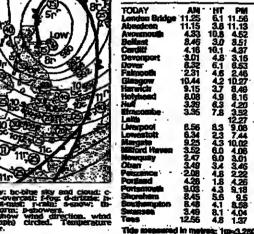
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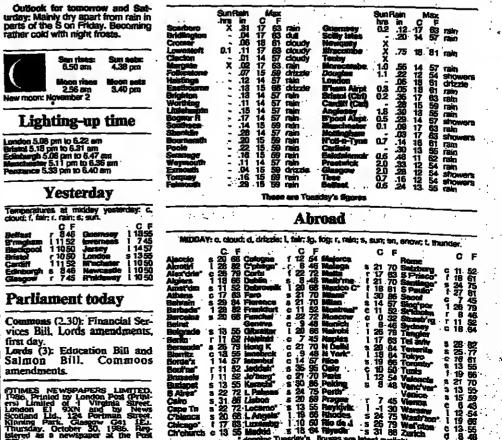
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Around Britain



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BUSINESS AND FINANCE



SPORT 41 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 45**

Undertaker

named as

a star of

business

By Edward Townsend

Industrial Correspondent

Britain's rising entrepreneurial talent was taken a step

further yesterday by the new

glossy magazine. Business, which unveiled its list of the

which under-40s. Predictably, the roll of hon-our included Mr Richard Branson, head of the Virgin Group and one of Mrs Thatcher's favourites, Mr Alan Sugar of Amstrad and Mr Bruce Oldfield described

Mr Bruce Oldfield, described

as the crown prince of British fashion, who is also preferred

But surprises in the list,

compiled by teams of journal-

ists, husiness researchers,

head-hunters, stockbrokers,

by the Princess of Wales.

The fashion for identifying

23

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet STOCK MARKET

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FT 30 Share 1267.2 (+11.1) FT-SE 100 1597.0 (+13.4) Bargains 23522 (26519) USM (Datastream) 125.51 (+0.35) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4110 (--0.0045) W German mark 2.8615 (-0.0134) Trade-weighted 67.8 (same)

Grosvenor backs bid

Grosvenor Group, the electrical distributor and manufacturer, has recommended the £8.9 million offer from Hollis, the stationery, furniture and timber group 82 per cent owned by Mr Robert Maxwell's Pergamon Press.

The decision came after BBA Group, the friction materials and conveyor belt company, allowed its agreed £7.8 million bid to lapse yes-

telephones.

Exchange.

terday after gaining control of 18.7 per cent of Grosvenor. Hollis stepped into the fray last week with a higher offer than BBA. BBA is showing a paper profit on its bid costs and the cost of its stake in Grosvenor. It has not yet decided whether to assent its 6.45 per cent stake to Hollis.

Reed up 57%

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£.

Reed International's pretax profits for the six months to September 28 rose 57 per cent to £80.2 million on turnover of £923 million. This pushed the share price up 40p to 291p. The interim dividend was increased by 38 per cent to 2.25p net. Tempus, page 26

Tesco leap Pretax profits at Tesco

jumped by 40 per cent to £65.4 million for the 24 weeks to August 9. Turnover rose by 6.6 per cent to £1.7 billion. The interim dividend is raised by 0.45p to 2.55p net. Tempus, page 26

No referral

of the move because they are afraid that, without it, the growing business in inter-national equities would leave The acquisition by Prosper de Mulder of assets of Thomas Borthwick & Sons will not be the Exchange. referred to the Monopolies Isro's me

Dealers angry as chaos hits **Exchange** again

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspon

Chaos continued in the systems were at fault or that of information before anyone equity markets yesterday with the Stock Exchange. It was several dealers being unable to clear that users of the in-bouse have their prices quoted on the Topic screen network. In Colt system, which interfaces with SEAQ, were experiencing repeated problems. Both BZW addition, the Stock Exchange cut back sharply on the serand Mercury use Colt. vices available on the system

While most market-makers and there were growing fears that the problems of this week put on a brave face, there were growing signs behind the scenes of a lack of confidence could take a long time to in the ability of the market to correct the faults now afflict-To add to the confirsion, many brokers have been experiencing faults in their ing its systems.

Some dealers now question settlements systems, leading to late or inaccurate contract the Stock Exchange's right to notes being sent to clients. Comment 25

A number of large marketcontrol the systems on which the market is based and makers, including Barclays de Zoete Wedd, Mercury Securities and Morgan Grenfell Securities, suffered break-downs during the day, forcing them to abandon quoting suggested it might be better to develop alternative systems. The Exchange is taking took short-term measures to pre-vent another failure of the prices on screens and resort to Topic screen network. These

Most companies experienc-ing problems were uncertain so that when demand is high it whether it was their in-house services those requiring price

Isro members vote to merge with SE

By Our Banking Correspondent

The International Securities merger from Sir Nicholas

Regulatory Organization, the Goodison, chairman of the group of largely foreign banks Exchange. and securities houses, yes-terday voted overwhelmingly As a result of the merger a terday voted overwhelmingly new self-regulatory organiza-to merge with the Stock tion, the Securities Association will be formed to police The merger now hinges on the conduct of market particithe degree of support it will pants. The Exchange will be receive from the Exchange renamed the International itself which will vote on the Stock Exchange for Britain issue next month.

Isro said that it was not It would mean the creation of a unified exchange and regulatory body for both Britworried by the problems with the Exchange's new screenbased dealing system as far as ish and international equities. international equities were This is likely to prove one of the most important events of concerned

the City revolution, strengthening London's pos-ition as one of the world's A spokesman pointed out that the international equity dealing system had not yet main capital markets. Senior members of the Exbeen developed.

The Securities and Investchange are strongly in favour ment Board is insisting that there should be a recognized trading exchange in international equities established by next June, by which time a screen-based dealing system

requesting company news. This means that many services will take even longer to appear on dealers' Topic screens. Services furthest down the list of priorities include information on finan-cial futures, foreign exchange

and economic forecasting. The process of updating Topic pages has been speeded up. The Exchange has also taken steps to re-impose a

£2,000 charge on all users of Topic Level 3 screens in the hope of reducing the number of subscribers.

"What they are doing is very much at the margin," complained one dealer.

The Exchange appears to have been arbitrarily dis-connecting Topic lines for some users and refusing to deliver new lines which have been ordered.

A spokesman said that there was no more room to hring new lines into the system.

Loan rates 'need to go up again'

surplus.

hits UK

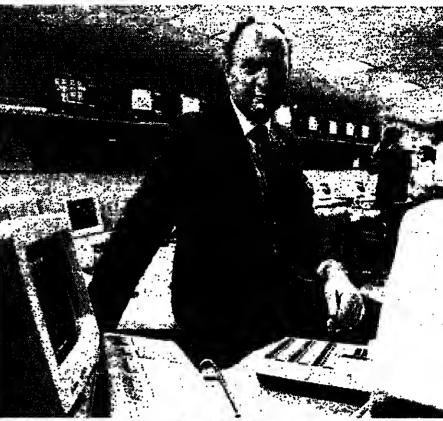
By Our City Staff

By Rodney Lord **Economics Editor**

which is buying Courage. A forther sharp rise in And it accepted it was interest rates will be necessary wrong to deny representatives to prop up the pound, says Phillips & Drew, the broker, in from the Transport and Genits latest monthly forecast. The rise would be necessary to eral Workers' Union a meeting with the Courage pension fund management and trusrestore financial confidence and to keep inflation under tees However, the fate of the control in an economy which

surplus remains uncertain. was beginning to overheat. And Courage pensioners were The broker forecasts that unable to obtain assurances consumer spending will continue to grow strongly, expanding next year by 3.9 per cent as the savings ratio falls. Pay increases would not mod-erate much and the current from Hanson Trust that they will have the same generous benefits treatment as they enjoyed with Courage. Lord Hanson, absent on business in America, left it to account would run up a deficit of £3 billion, rising to £4½ billion in 1988. Mr Derek Rosling, vice-chairman, to face the music at a

Phillips & Drew expects sizeable tax cuts next year, combined with public spend-ing overruns, leading to an increase in borrowing. It says Eurotunnel a public-sector financial deficash target cit - struck before deduction of privatization receipts - of perhaps £14 billion in 1987-88 Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French Channel tunnel conis worrying. A more optimistic prognosis comes from another broker, Capel-Cure Myers, which be-lieves the fall in the pound will sortium which has been struggling to raise £206 million in an international share stimplate manufacturing and placing, succeeded yesterday boost economic-growth from in its cash-raising exercise. 1.9 per cent this year to 2.5 per By the 2pm deadline Eurotunnel had reached the cent next. Capel-Care Myers believes the more employment-inten-sive non-North Sea economy could grow by 3.1 per cent, leading to a fall in £75 million British target with than £5 million. A small reduction in pay increases, coupled with higher productivity growth, would help to slow labour costs and could keep inflation below 4 A similar amount has been raised in France, with the remainder being pledged from Japan, the United States and other countries. Directors of the consortium per cent antil the final quarter were meeting last night in Paris, collating the share of next year.



Surrounded by discontent: Mr George Hayter, head of information services at the Exchange

Hanson backtracks over pension funds dispute

By Lawrence Lever

Hanson Trust was forced into a last-minute climbdown at a shareholders' meeting

The London meeting was picketed by about 150 Cour-age employees, and domi-nated by a barrage of questions from Courage penyesterday over its plans to split the Courage pension funds and to take control of an estimated £80 million pension It agreed to reopen dissioners who were also Hanson Trust shareholders. The cussions on dividing the pen-sion funds with Elders IXL, the Australian lager company, **TGWU** bought Hanson shares on Friday to enable its general secretary, Mr Ron Todd, to

attend. The union had called a 48-

hour strike on Tuesday. Yesterday's climhdown came after repeated questions from Courage pensioners and employees. However, it was not until an intervention by Mr Richard Courage, a former chairman of Courage, that Mr Rosling relented and agreed to

reopen talks. Mr Rosling had previously said: "Hanson Trust has not taken any funds out of the Imperial or Courage pension schemes, nor will it do so volontarily in the future".

ber 30, 1986.

packed shareholders' meeting called to approve the sale of Courage. "voluntarily". A Hanson shareholder pointed out that provisions of the Finance Act 1986 might well force Hanson to claim the surplus for itself. If statute requires us to do

to it, we have to comply," Mr Rosling admitted. After the meeting, Mr

Rosling said Hanson had not deliberately set out to use the new legislation to claim the surplus. Nor had the surplus been a factor in calculating organizations,

Courage's sale price. Mr Rosling said: "It is not certain what, if any, surplus there may be".

However, it emerged vesterday that an actuarial valuation of the three Courage pension funds in 1985 had revealed a surplus of about £80 million.

Actuarial sources said yesterday Hanson's plans resem-bled a tactic called "spin-offtermination" used in the US. This is employed by American companies to enable them to claim pension fund surpluses The key word was for themselves.

Next, the clothing and home furnishing chain, hopes

Davies, the chief executive. And assuming a full-year contribution from Grattan. the mail-order house. Next expects profits in excess of £60 million for the year to August

The group has decided to move its year end to January

Globe Investment Trust yield stocks over the past two yesterday reported a 15 per years in favour of low-yielding cent increase in profits British and overseas invest-

merchant bankers and law-yers, included Mr Howard Hodgson, aged 36, head of his family's undertaking business in Birmingham, who has built up the firm which now has 1 per cent of the annual £330 million national turnover in funerals. The youngest in the list is Mr Andrew Carmichael of the Britain's largest law firm, Linklaters & Paines, and who,

at 29, is said to be the country's top Eurohond lawyer. Six of the 40 are women,

ranging from Mrs Betty Jack-son, the fashion designer. to Mrs Lesley Watts, the first woman to become a main board director of Kleinwort Benson

Five of the 40 are involved in financial services, with a further seven holding senior financial positions in their

Next expects to make profit of £60m

By Alexandra Jackson

to grow by 25 per cent this year, according to Mr George 1987.

1988, and therefore will report results for a 17-month period. Next announced a rise in pretax profits yesterday from

Globe profits up 15% By Our City Staff

attributable to shareholders ments. for the six months to Septem-

DDT listing

DDT Group, an unlisted securities market company, has applied for a full listing. Dealings are expected tobegin on Monday. DDT maintains computers and telecommunications equipment and distributes computer peripheral equipment.

Output falls South African gold produc-tion fell to 52,424 kilos (1,685,463 ounces) in Septem-

per after falling to 53,845 kilos (1.731.158 ounces) in August, according to Chamber of Mines figures. In September last year, South Africa pro-duced 55,997 kilos (1,800,333 ounces).

United deal United Newspapers has

STOCK MARKETS

sold Morgan-Grampian Inc. one of its US subsidiaries, to Random House Ine for \$30 million (£21.24 million), payable in cash on completion. . The proceeds will be used to develop business and repay dehts. :÷

Co News 24 Foreign Exch 26 Wall Street 24 Traded Opts 26 Stock Market 25 Share Prices 27 Comment 25 Unit Transts 28 Tempus 26 Commodities 28 Money Mrkts 26 USM Prices 28 12.1

New York Dow Jones

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will have to be in place. 164 to 1, with 22 abstentions, in favour of merging with the Stock Exchange, but the Sir Nicholas is expected to

become chairman of the en-Exchange's members are not larged exchange, while Mr Andrew Large, deputy chair-man of Swiss Bank Corpora-tion International, is expected due to vote until November There is still resistance to the move by members in spite to be voted chairman of the of strong support for the new SRO.

Greig Middleton sells 25% of enlarged capital By Alison Eadie

Greig Middleton, the in- Greig to develop into new dependent stockbroker, has areas such as German equities sold 25 per cent of its enlarged and bonds and expanding capital to four institutional areas such as the placing of investors for an undisclosed European stocks.

The stockbroker has four The four are the West German bank Landesbank offices, in London, Glasgow Bristol and York, and is shortly to open a fifth in zentrole, the Bank of Scotland, Guildford, Surrey. The Scottish National Trust,

It was keen to retain its an investment trust based in independence after Big Bang and is pleased to have Scottish Glasgow, and Graig Invest-ments, part of the Graig shareholder backing, given its strong presence in Scotland. shipping group. Landesbank has taken the lion's share with about 10 per The Bank of Scotland alcent, leaving 5 per cent apiece to the other three share-holders. ready has an 8.3 per cent stake in Bell Lawrie, the Scottish tomorrow. stockbroker, and is one of the eight members of Cazenove's The money will be ploughed into the firm as working

underwriting syndicate. The bank is keen to take German bank should help

part in a peripheral and pas-sive way in Big Bang rather than take a mainstream role.

Economic View, page 25

Computer press awards

Entries for the 1986 UK. best computer journal, news Computer Press Awards, sponsored by *The Times* and Hewlett-Packard and designed journalist, features journalist, columnist, photographer, magazine design, technology programme and the computer to encourage high standards of journalism, must be in by personality of the year.

subscriptions.

Entries must be based on The winners will be anarticles, magazines, pictures nounced on November 26 at a or programmes printed or ceremony at Claridges with broadcast between November Mr William Rushton, the 1, 1985 and October 31, 1986.

Goodyear 'buying spree' on talk of Goldsmith takeover

From Bailey Morris, Washington

refused to comment yesterday on reports that a takeover bid by Sir James Goldsmith was

restructuring plan to raise the value of its shares, has, according to analysts, been on "a wild buying spree" in response to the reports. Sir James is reported to own more than 15 per cent of Goodyear's 109 million outstanding shares. His stake, hased on recent share prices, is valued at \$781 million (£557 million). He is supposed to have raised a war chest through Bankers Trust Company to launch a new takeover

campaign after his successful hid last year for Crown Zellerbach Corporation. The Goodyear reports surprised analysts who said Sir ing on Monday, was valued at options.

an increase of 22 per cent on the earlier offer which Mr AW "Tom" Clausen, the new chief executive, had indicated he would reject.

> pressing need for new capital, BankAmerica might find it difficult to reject the First Interstate offer, even though Mr Clausen wants the bank to

 Pittsburgh (AP-DJ) – Mr Robert Holmes a Court, the Australian investor, sold his entire stake in USX Corp about two weeks ago. Mr David Roderick, the USX chairman, revealed.

Holmes a Court acquired shares in USX worth \$15 First Interstate's latest offer, million prior to a Hart-Scott-to be considered by the Rodino filing. He then ac-

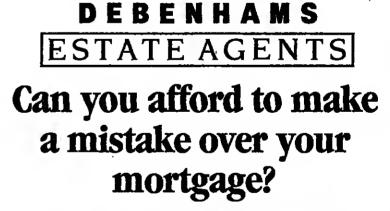
He also highlighted the increase in underwriting fees The attributable profits, af-ter tax, were £11 million, and a reduction in the investment trust's borrowings. compared with £9.5 million in the corresponding period last

However, he cautioned that the first-half increase would Mr David Harvey, Globe's not be repeated in the second half. Earnings per share were increased by 12.9 per cent in chairman, said yesterday the whole group had contributed applications from more than 40 institutions, meluding "one pleasing since Globe had re-or two" investments of more duced its holdings in high-cent.

 $0.8 \text{ million to } \pm 27.7$ for the year to August 1986. Earnings per share in-creased from 8.7p to 12p. The final dividend is 3.7p. With the interim payment of 1.3p this represents an annual in

crease of 33 per cent. Next plans to maximise the. potential Grattan and intends to unveil its new concept for home shopping next autumn. The group is continuing to expand its range of retail outlets. Tempus, page 26

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Tokyo Nikkei Dow 16505.38 (+107.55) Hong Kong Hang Seng Magnet Costain Group Gen Amstandam: Sydney: AO . Frankfurt: Commerzban Brussels: General Paris: CAC . Zurich: Coloroll Group SKA Ge London IN London: Bank Ba 3-month 3-month buying r US: Prime R Federal 3-month 30-year London: £: \$1.411 £: DM2.8 £: SwF12 £: FF19.3 2: FF19.3

1848.00 (+2.53)*

Commerzbank 1937.7 (-16.8) Brussels: General	Lices				
INTEREST RATES	CALL C.				
London: Bank Base: 11% 3-month Interbank 11 ⁸ 22-12 ⁷ 37% 3-month eligible bills: 10 ²³ 2 ⁻²¹ 2% buying rate US: Prime Rate 7%% Federal Funds 5%% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.21-5.19% 30-year bonds 94 ¹⁷ 32-94 ¹⁹ 22°	FALLS: Henderson B Mathews Tesco IC Gas Prices are as a GOLD London Foding:				
CURRENCIES	AM \$407.75 pm-\$405. close \$405.00-405.50 287.00 }				
London: New York: £: \$1.4110 \$: £1.4120* £: DM2.8615 \$: DM2.0285*	New York: Comex \$404.00-404.5				
5 SwFr2.3620 \$; SwFr1.6740" 5: FFr9.3408 \$; FFr6.6235" 6: yen226.25 \$; Yen180.42"	NORTH SE				
E: Yen226.25 \$: Yen180.42* E: Index:67.8 \$: Index:111.2 ECU £0.72648 SDR £0.847364	Brent (Dec.) pm \$13.4 * Denotes latest tradi				

MARKET SUMMARY

A OIL

Brent (Dec.) pm \$13.40bbl (\$13.65) * Denotes latest trading price

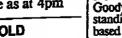
MAIN PRICE CHANGES Hepworth Ceramic Pilkington Manders Cookson Group 338p (+17p) 205o (+11p) 4750 (+10 185%p (+9%p 555p (+15p 291p (+39p) 800p (+25p) 940p (+30p) 435p (+30p) 538p (+34p) imminent.

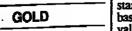
.. 192p (-19p) 272p (-8p) 405p (-8p) 565p (-8p)

at 4pm

Rheinland-Pfalz-Giro-

capital. The association with a





(£286.50-

The Ohio company, which agreed last week to consider a

space business.

Wall Street as analysis reacted to news that. First Interstate Bancorp had raised its offer for BankAmerica Corporation from \$18 to \$22 a share.

Goodyear Tyre & Rubber James was best known for his \$3.39 billion. This represents interest in undervalued companies with large natural re-sources. Goodyear's sale of tyres accounts for about 70 per cent of earnings. Last December it acquired

Analysis said, given its oil and gas properties from Chevron Corporation and in 1983 is acquired energy hold-ings from Celeron Corporation. Analysts said these

remain independent.

Mr Roderick said Mr

properties, valued at \$700 million, were contributing little to earnings. In addition, Goodyear owns a small aero-The Goodyear talk swept

BankAmerica board at a meet- guired additional shares and

television and radio personal-ity, as host. The categories are for the 3347).

opens ocean lines

By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent

rational undersea optical fibre tween England and conti-cable link was opened yes nental Europe was laid in cable link was opened yes-terday, the first of a number of links planned worldwide.

They will mean thousands of miles of optical fibres laid beneath the oceans over the mext 10 years. The 113 km (70.2 miles)

stake. link between Britain and Belgium is a joint project between British Telecom Inter-Deutsche national, Bundespost of West Ger-many, and the Belgium and Netherlands telecommunications carriers.

•The system cost more than £10 million, including a £7.47 million contract with STC Submarine Systems which supplied the cable and terminal equipment.

The optical fibre link, which carries information along hair-thin strands of glass, has a year. total capacity of more than 11,500 telephone circuits, equivalent to about half the present total capacity of 12 old-style cables.

Technology has moved ahead since the first undersea

Abaco Investments, the

is buying Lambert

acquisitive financial services

group, is buying Lambert Smith & Partners, the consul-

tant surveyor and valuer, for

This is Abaco's seventh

tentially its largest. Lam-

covisition this year and

bert will be merged with

Anthony Brown Stewart, Ab-

£12.5 million

The world's first inter- telecommunications link be-1853

Abaco pays £12.5m for Lambert

By Alison Eadie

Lambert is strong on shop,

office and investment agency work and Anthony Brown

specializes in professional ser-

Mr Peter Goldie, chief exec-

utive of Abaco, said Lambert

would not be the last of the

rcial

property

agent acquisi-

shares.

vices

tions

aco's other commercial sur-veyor, bought in May. its of £668,000 in the year to

The Britain-Belgium link puts in place the first of a global network of undersea optical fibre cables in which British Telecom will have a

the process of waters rainer than job seekers, according to the prince of Wales, president of YBI, who yesterday visited its trade fair in Manchester Airport's hangar six. The YBI belps young people between the ages of 18 and 25 to turn ideas into profitable businesses, with the belo of a The TAT-8 transatlantic ca-ble, of which the 29 co-owners also include AT&T and a number of European carriers is expected to be in service by mid-1988.

British Telecom, which reordinators supported by hunduced prices for early cus-tomers, has already taken dreds of managers at Britain's most successful companies. orders for private leased cir-cuits from companies includ-ing Mobil, Barclays Bank, The scheme began as a result of a visit by Prince Charles to Liverpool's Tox-teth area four years ago. Spotting a group of teenagers as he picked his way through the rightle of the right or British Airways, and Management Services of America, worth more than £4 million a the rubble of the riot-torn Prices were reduced re-cently to compete with the area, he stopped to ask what they thought had gone wrong

transatlantic cable which Merand why street violence was cury Communications plans to have operating by 1989, in partnership with Nynex of the Uoited States. tearing the heart out of the city.

There was a lot of shoe-shuffling until one of the

February 14. Payment is in

two stages: a cash amount of £6.5 million and a deferred

payment of up to £6 million, of

which £5 million will be in

The full deferred consid-eration will be payable if

Lambert makes profits of £1.5

million this year. The exit p/e.

lion, is 12.8. Abace will fund

Lambert internally.

profits of £1.5 mil-

Optical fibre link | Young job makers turn the Prince's idea into a business success

By Ian Smith, Northern Correspo

The Youth Business Initia- group muttered it was because tive is for job makers rather no-one cared about youngsters with no jobs and no future. Prince Charles nodded and walked off and the youngsters thought their plight had yet again fallen on deaf ears.

However, he quickly en-listed the aid of leaders in commerce and industry to set businesses, with the help of a network of 18 regional coup YBI and provide not only money hut a wealth of pro-

fessional guidance to help those unemployed youngsters eager but ignorant of bow to establish themselves in the business world. With the help of enterprise agencies, banks and building

societies, budding entrepreneurs are helped to produce a business plan which is then submitted to a regional board.

take part in the scheme. The success of YBI was shown by the 108 exhibition

If the plan is approved, each applicant receives a £1,000 bursary, with an additional £40 a week Manpower Ser-

said at a press conference here

yesterday that American busi-

ness is losing millions of dollars worth of contracts in

the Chinese market because it

cannot compete with Euro-

nean and Japanese con-

Mr Bohn said that if current

talks in Paris "do not go well"

cessional financing.

vices Commission allowance for the first 12 months. An essential part of the

project's success is the input of industrial expertise, a commitment proved not only by the attendance of 300 of the country's top industrialists at the trade fair, but by the large sums of money put into the project. Ferranti, Bass Charrington, National Westminster Bank, ICI, and Marks and Spencer

are a few of the contributors. The companies have given senior executives paid leave of absence of up to two years to

stands They offered services from taxidermy to five-tiered cakes for special occasions, handcrafted clocks, designer

and Japao, in particular, could

arrangements.

dresswear, engraved glass-ware, pine cabioets and portrait painting.

US 'losing China trade'

From Robert Grieves, Peking

Mr John Bohn, president of in clearly defining the circum-the US Export-Import Bank, stances under which France

The Department for National Savings yesterday an-nnunced higher interest rates on a number of their schemes for personal savers. A new 32nd Issue of Na-tional Savings Certificates

with a guaranteed return of 8.75 per cent a year goes oo sale from November 12 with a maximum holding of £5,000. The 32nd Issue certificates will be sold in £25 units and will increase in value to £38.03 after five years. The return is free of all British income tax and capital gains tax. The 31st issue, which has been available since September 1985, will be withdrawn from sale at post offices at close of business on November 11.

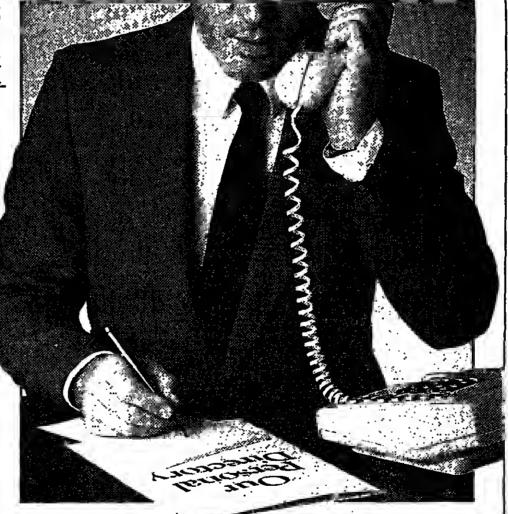
The annual interest rate on the NS Investment Account goes up from 10.75 per cent to 11.75 per cent from November 12. The interest on Income

Bonds and Deposit Bonds will increase from 11.25 per cent to 12.25 per cent a year from December 13. Income Bonds, which provide a regular moothly income to savers, ment of £2,000. Deposit bonds, which take the form of a lump sum investment, have a minimum of only £100. No tax is deducted at source from interest oo Income Bonds, Deposit Bonds and Investment Accounts.

provide mixed credits to China, the US might be forced The Department for Nato provide similar financing tional Savings also announced yesterday that the general "We believe aid should be extension rate applying to used for aid purposes, and not many earlier issues of Savings to finance purchases of tele-communications equipment," Mr Bohn added. Certificates will go up from 8.01 per cent to 8.70 per cent a year from November 1.

We'd like to get on first name terms.

DLEASE DON'T THINK we're advocating any unseemly informality. Far from it. We merely wish to become the first name that



National WALL STREET Shares cut early losses Savings New York (Reuter) - ones-by seven to five. BankAmerica, which has rates up Shares reduced their opening received a takeover bid from losses in early trading yes-First Interstate, gained 21/2 to terday. Takeover stocks continued to be strong, but failed to excite the general market. The Dow Jones indus-By Peter Gartland 16 in active trading. EF Hutton gained 2% to 50 and Lowes 3 to 28%. the average trial average managed to rise by 1.41 to 1.846.88. Rising On Tuesday, finished 3.65 higher 1.845.47 shares outo 0ct 26 27 0ct 28 Oct 27 0ct 26 27 82279887748448888395894848223245485553385523384 AMR ASA Alled Signal Alled Strs Alled Strs Alcos Anax Inc 222595335282726870238 Fet Chicago Fst Imi Briot Fst Penn C Powerold PPG ind Prcz Gmbi Pb S E & G AF twictman GAF Corp Gen Corp Gen Dy'mas Gen Beath Gen Mators Gen Mators Gen Mators Gen Mators Am'nda Hs Am Brands Am Can Am Cynm'd Am El Pwr Reymon Rynks Met Rockwell Int Royal Dusch Seleways Am El Pwr Am Express Am Home Am Motors Am St'ard Am St'ard Am Teleph Amoco Amoco Steel Armon Steel Saleways Sant Lee SFE Sopec Goodrich Goodrich Goodrich Goudrich Goudrich Grunsen Grunsen Hanz Han Hanz Hal Harzuka Kar Mager Luton Luton Luton Kar Mager Karby Stra Kar Mager Luton Luton Karzuka Koger Luton Luton Strat Marine Mid Merzk Marzuk Marzuka Marz Ashland Oli Al Richfield Avon Prods Blors Tst NY Sony Sth Cal Ed Spr Car Ed Sperry Corp Std Oli Ohio Stering Drg Stevens JP Sun Comp Taledyne Tenneco Tenaco Tenaco Tenas E Cor Tenas E Cor Tenas Inst Tenas Unit Tenas Cuite Bankamer Bik of Baton Bank of NY Bath Steel url'ton ind turi'ton Ntr Travirs Cor Burroughs Campadi Sp Campadig Caterpolar Celanase Central SW Champton Chase Men Champton Chase Men Champton TRWINS Con TRW Inc UAL Inc UAL Inc Un Pac Con Und Brands USG Corp Und Technol USX Corp Uncal Jim Walter Winner Lmith 2215341 4221445 1055773343 2215341 4221445 1055773343 Chewron Chrysler Clticorp Clark Equip Coce Cole Coloste Winer Lmbt Wells Fargo Wistghee El Wayerhiser Wanpool Woolworth Xerdx Corp Zenith Jes Cimble Gen Dimb'ss Eng Conwith Ed Cons Edie Con Nat Ges Cons Power Crati Deta Contri Deta Contri Deta Contri Deta Contri Deta CANADIAN PRICES Moreania Moreania Moreania Moreania Moreania Mathematica Mathemati Crane Om Zeller Dert & Kraft Abitibi Alon Alum 433×4×50 13557×4×4×4×4×50 26577×4×4×4×4×50 26577×4×4×4×50 26577 Algoma Sti Can Pacific Cominco Con Bathrst Horfsid Can Hden B Min Imasso Impenet Oil In Pipe Ryl Trustco Sedgram Delta Air Debtoit Ed Dow Che Dresser Ind Duke Power Du Pont Eastern Air Esten Kodek Eaton Corp Emerson El Encon Corp Fed Dpt Sts Seel Co Thinse N 'A' Varity Corp Wild Hirsm

COMPANY NEWS

• WILLIAM LOW: Year to Sept. 6. Total dividend raised to 13.5p (12p). Turnover £233.36 million (£206.87 million). Pre-tax profit £7.26 million (£6.26 million (£200.87 million). Pre-tax profit £7.26 million (£6.26 million (£200.87 million). Pre-tax profit £7.26 million (£6.26 million (£200.87 million). Pre-tax profit £7.26 million (£6.26 million (£6.26). PIPPEP: Augo million). Capital expenditure during the year was £22 million and is expected to be £20 and is expected to be £20 million in the current 12 months. Bank overdrafts now stand at £14.8 million. The company has arranged a medium-term facility to replace a substantial part of this and to fund developments. • HENDERSON GROUP:

Industrial Polymers, a group company, has acquired CQC of Barnstaple, Devon, from British

Security Equiption

to Sept. 30. Pretax profit £218,093 (£150,573). Interim

dividend on preferred shares 3.7p (3.3p) and on deferred shares 1.25p (0.85p). In view of

• HERDERSON GROUP: Half-year to Aug. 30. Interim payment 2.5p (2.5p). It will be paid on Dec. 15. Turnover £41.91 million (£38.6 million). Pretax profit £2.2 million (£2.6 million). million). Earnings per share 6.4p (7.2p). The board believes (HOLDINGS): Coio Industries,

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Barnstaple, Devon, from British Land, for £2.4 million cash. CQC's pretax profit for the year to March 31 hast was £298,000. • FINE ART DEVELOP-MENTS: The company is expanding with the £800,000 purchase of Gallery Cards, which operates 13 card shops in the Midiands and East Anglia. Gallery was owned by United News Shops, the CTN shops News Shops, the CTN shops offshoot of Uoited Newspapers. BURGESS PRODUCTS

• AVON RUBBER: Avoo

springs to mind when you're considering anything to do with offices, shops, or industrial and high-technology buildings.

Anything, did we say? Yes, more or less. We're aware that's rather a large claim.

However, we are rather a large practice. (We've eighty-five partners and associates, and over five hundred staff in the UK alone.)

And we didn't get big by turning down small jobs. In the past year, for example, we've handled instructions on units ranging in size from 400 square feet up. Admittedly, the largest is 3 million square feet, and it's true that much of our work is extremely large.

As a matter of fact we think our size adds perspective to our experience and skills.

Big can be beautiful too, you know.

We'd like to put our skills at your service. And to begin with, let's run through what we do.

Our investment people handle buying and selling, and the funding of property development.

Our agency teams cover developing, letting and acquiring, as well as rent reviews and lease renewals.

Our valuations group can tell you what your property's worth.

And in these days of 'intelligent buildings' you need highly intelligent advice on management, maintenance, and the improvement of property.

What's more our databank is one of the

largest sources of commercial property information; which is one reason we act as consultants to so many clients.

And we're just as at home abroad. In other Jones Lang Wootton firms overseas there are a further 125 partners and 1,200 staff, in 35 offices, in 14 countries, on 4 continents.

Whether you're at home or abroad, large or small, we're at your service.

If you'd like to know anything else, please call us on 01-493 6040.

To begin with, just ask for Jones Lang Wootton.

Jones Lang Wootton The first name to call in commercial property.

Chartered Surveyors. International Real Estate Consultants. 22 Hanover Square. London W1A 2BN. Telephone: 01-493 6040. Kent House, Telegraph Street, Moorgate, London EC2R 7JL. Telephone: 01-638 6040.

the company, in due to return to the rates of profit and dividend growth previously seen. The dividend for the full year (7p last time) is expected to be maintained. in St Albans, Hertfor 400,000 cash. At Ju expected to be maintained. GLOBE INVESTMENT had not assets of £408.631 • ENGLISH NATIONAL INVESTMENT CO: Half-year

TRUST: Six months to Sept. 30. Interim dividend 1.38p (1.33p), payable on Jan. 7. Pretax profit on ordinary activities £15.92 million (£13.84 million). Earnshares 1.25p (0.85p). In view of strong corporate revenue growth, the company should continue to show good progress nass per share: basic, 2.11p 1.88p) and fully diluted, 2.09p 1.85p). The board says that the rate of increase in profits in the first half is not expected to be first half is not expected to be repeated in the second. • ROBERT MCBRIDE (HOLDINGS): Half-year to June 30 (comparisons restated). No interim dividend (1.07p). Net turnover £25.69 million (£2.3.24 million). Profit, before and after tax, £2.63 million (£2.44 million). Earnings per share 4.36p (4.05p). • FFEDEX AGRI-

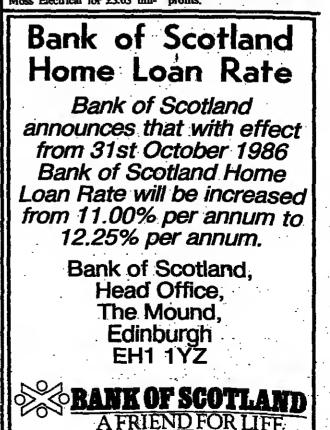
and the board expects the final dividends to be at least main-tained. Last time, a final of 5.25p was paid on the preferred shares and one of 2.8p on the e NIMSLO NATIONAL: Six months to July 31. Pretax profit \$274,000 (£194,000), against a loss of \$2,66 million. Turnover \$1.09 million (\$14.02 million). Earn-ings per share 3 cents (loss 24

share 4.36p (4.05p). • FEEDEX ACRI-CULTURAL INDUSTRIES: First half of 1986. Interim payment maintained at 0.5p, payable on Jan. 6. Turnover £19.25 million (£19.66 million). Pretax profit £502,000 (£421,000). Earnings per share 2.21p (1.85p). 2.21p (1.85p). AMBER DAY HOLDINGS:

 AMBER DAY HOLDINGS: The company is reporting for the 53 weeks to May 31, compared with the previous year. Turnover £9.37 million (£9.38 million). Pretax profit £557,000 (£364,000). Earnings per share 1.5p (0.43p).
 BENNETT & FOUNTAIN CROUP. The group has bound in the particular CROUP. The group has bound in the particular share to bound GROUP: The group has bought Moss Electrical for £3.63 milto produce a profits.

• JAPAN ASSETS TRUST: Dividend unchanged at 0.5p for the year to Sept. 30. It will be paid on Dec. 19. Total income £1.56 million (£1.6 million), Earnings, after tax, £85,000 (£155,000), Earnings per share 0.14p (0.29p). • COURTNEY, POPI (HOLDINGS): Mr DH Pea POPE cock, the chairman, says in hi showing an increase over last year and the company looks set

• JAPAN ASSETS TRUST



ALL STREET

cut early losses

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Pilkington jumps 14p on talk of dawn raid by BTR at 550p By Carol Leonard

other company mentioned as

which owns Hellman's May-onnaise and a number of other

Disgruntled market men, could be one solution. Ancomplaining constantly about the sterile atmosphere of the new-look City, resorted yesterday to regurgitating a string of age-old bid stories.

Top of the list was Pilkington Brothers, the glass manofacturer, where talk late in the day was of a dawn raid - either first thing this morning or tomorrow - by BTR, the iodustrial conglomerate, at

550p a share. Cazenove, the broker, which acts for Pilkington, is believed to have checked through the share register and found nothing untoward. Only last week, there was speculation that Cazenove

might be about to resign as Pilkington's broker so that it could act for another party wanting to take Pilkington

Pilkington's shares spurted 14p to 520p and BTR firmed 5p to 285p. Some analysts suggested

that Pilkington might be about to lauoch its long-awaited bid for United Scientific, up 2p at 150p, as a defensive move. Hanson Trust and its next

Commission.

possible US acquisitioo was also widely discussed, with American Brands, the \$5.5 billion tobacco and distilled drinks group, the most frequently mentioned name. But American Brands owns

CANADIAN PRICES

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COMPANY NEWS

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The submitted set and colline of	

leading brand names. Its shares have risen from \$60 to \$80 on Wall Street in the past couple of weeks. Elsewhere in equities, the stock market had its best day so far this week, with traders slightly busicr, but volumes The FT 30 share index

finished at its highest level of the day, 11.1 up at 1,267.2. The FT-SE 100 index rose even further, closing 13.4 up at 1,597.0.

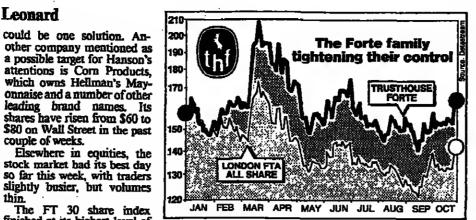
Gilts refused to be en-couraged by the news that the Treasury's £1 billion issue of coovertible 10 per cent, 1990.

· Kellock Trust, the new financial services vehicle of the brothers Mr. John and Mr Peter Beckwith, of London & Edinburgh Trust, the property company, returns from suspension next Tuesday. Dealings are expected to begin at about

140p, against a suspension price of 113p. stock had been oversubscribed

Gallagher, which, coupled with Hanson's Imperial Tobacco offshoot, would give it about 70 per cent of the British in the shorts. tobacco market - and prob-lems with the Monopolies

A takeover deal accompanied by the sale of either Imperial Tobacco or Gallaher



unfounded.

· Matthew Brown, the

North-of-England brewery, spurted a further 15p to a

fresh record of 568p, with speculators hoping that Scottish & Newcastle may

soon lannch a new bid. The

12-month cease-fire since

S&N's last, narrowly-un-

ends on December 11.

cased 4p to 160p.

sful takeover attempt

UNIT

The Forte family, owners of Trusthouse Forte, the fl.3 billioo hotel chain, have been on a £2.25 million spending spree, buying shares in their own company. Towards the end of last week, Lord Forte, his son, Rocco and daughter, Mrs Olga Politzi, picked up 500.000 shares each, paying

STOCK MARKET REPORT

about 150p a share. The move is being seen in some quarters as defensive. Earlier this year there was speculatioo that Marriott Hotels, the US group, might be about to launch a bid and it was discovered that the family control of THF was oot as watertight as had generally been assumed. One City analyst com-

at a £¼ premium to the mented: "It could just be that minimum tender price. Blam- they had a bit of spare cash ing a shortage of any specific and did it as an investment." news, they drifted £% easier in The Forte family and the The Forte family and their the longs and np to £1/4 easier fellow directors speak for about 20 per cent of the Among the blue chip eq- company, with a panel of uities, those to see most action trustees controlling a further were Glaxo, up 22p to 938p 50 per cent. However, recent after a broker's upgrading, speculation that the trustees Vickers 11p higher at 391p, might soon be disbanded, Tate & Lyle 10p at 571p, leaving the gronp wide open to Courtanids 10p at 296p a predator, is, it is understood,

ALPHA STOCKS

-								P	rices	s are	as at 6.4	15pm	-						-
	es Low	Company	P	rice Offic		Ch'ge	Gross dv peace	Yid %	١	traded traded '000'	1986	Company	Big	Price Offer	Chige	Gross div pence	YM %	P/E	trade '00
363	248	Allied-Lyons	308	312		+3	13.6	44	14.1	1,800	201 141	Henson	195	196	+1	5.7	2.9	17.4	
170	126	ASDA-MIT	160	162		-15	4.5	2.8	17.6	7,800	623 403		414		+1	21.4	5.2	9.1	34
332	237	BTR	263	285		+4	9.8	3.5	19.8	1,400	11 % 734			· 104		48.8	4.5	12.0	
468	308	BAT	445	448		+5	18.4	4.1	11.7	1,700	583 335	Jaguar	520	522	+10	12.7	2A	10.8	64
590	429	Barclayt	480	482		+8	28.1	5.8	6.8	735	391 312		350	353	+4	16.8	4.8	16.8	
840	620	Bass	708	715		+13	21.7	3.0	15.2	230	348 276		332	334	+3	14.0	42	22.3	65
443	318	Beecham	423	425		+4	17.1	4.0	17.6		288 218		228	230	• -3	12.3	5.4	29.2	
726	526	Blue Circle	617	618		+5'2	30.0	4.9	6.0		484 293		413	415	+6	25.0	6.0	9.8	39
386	277	BOC	330	331		+2	14.1	4.3	12.6		263 183		234	235	+1	17.1	7.3	11.5	
289	170	Books	225	227		+5	10.1	4.5	14.7	3,000	231 163	Marks & Spancer	184	195		5.8	3.0	23.2	
608	421	Br Aerospace	442	444		+9	23.4	5.3	9.3	433	599 417	Midland	523	525	+3	37,1	7.1	19.4	44
706	518	Br Petroleum	633	635		-7 .	48.6	7.7	6.9	3,900	593 426	Nat West	500	504	-+4	27.6	5.5	5.2	
280	177	Br Telecom	186	188		+212	10.7	5.7	10.9	5,700	576 428	P&ODtrd	495	497	• ••	25.0	5.0	14.2	10
210	98	Britol	124	125		-3	9.3	7.5	3.3	5,200	246 182	Pleasey	173	175	• +15	7.2	41	12.9	2,40
356	236	Burton	270	272		+4	6.8	2.5	18.7	1,200	544 345	Peuters	542	545	+40	5,4	1.0	41.1	1,900
369	277	Cable & Wireless	326	330		+2	6.8	21	17.9	794	791 511	RIZ	853	657	• -3	.31.4	4.8	8.7	177
196	142	Cadbury Schwepper	192	193		452	87	4.5	22.5	1,800	967 762	Royal Ins	833	835	+5	36.6	4.6	68.4	26
336	228	Com Union	286	290	é	-15	17.4	6.0		3,200	428 344	Sainsbury (J)	394	395	-"2	7.9	2.0	22.9	613
704	409	Cons Goldfields	620	622	ē	-17	35.0	5.6	17.7	1,800	1485102	Seers	130	131	 -14 	5.0	3.8	16.8	5,900
315	190	Courtmates	266	290		+32	9.3	32	9,7	2,500	415 321	Sedgwick Gp	368	370	+8	17.1	4.6	17.6	942
438	216	Dixons Gro	346	348			4.3	1.2	24.7	389	970 653	Shell	873	876	• -3	51.4	5.9	8,6	1,100
650	408	Fisons	566	568		+1	8.4	1.5	25.2	61	186 96	STC	147	149	+1	21	1.4	13.7	2,600
954	701	Gen Accident	853	855		+11	34,3	4.0	21.5	363	772 520	Sun Allance	712	715	-2	27.5	3.9	64.3	263
226	158	GEC	170	172		+4	-6.1	3.6	10.6	11,000	96 80	TSB P/P	80*		+**			'	12,000
11		Gianco	937	943		+30'2	20.0	2.1	17.4	2,600	420 265	Tesco	402	405	-10	8.3	21	23.1	6,800
456	328	Grand Met	433	437		-2	13.5	3.1	14.6	1,800	529 374	Thom EM	455	450	+5	25.0	5.5	33.5	1,400
	2721	GUS 'A	967	870			30.0	3.1	12,6	64	349 248	Trafalgar House	263	284	+912	18.9	6.7	7.7	1,200
954	720	GRE	840	844	_	+8	42.5	5.0	24.4	257	209 139	Trustnouse Forte	163	165	+1	7.9	4.5	16.3	3,400
385	235	GIKN	242	244		+35	17.9	7.4	8.2	1,400		a Unilever	185	18%	+ 10	55.2	29	17.2	146
355	275	Guinness	322	325	1	48	10.3	32	12.3	1,900	269 218	Utd Biscuits	229	230	+2	13.6 b	5.9	12.4	999

ECONOMIC VIEW

Suddenly political forecasting

has a keener edge than usual

and more than halves the value of the company since the peak of 210p this year.

THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986

But fears that the sudden demise of the share price might signal that Mr Maxwell has decided to pall out from the deal - being done through a subsidiary of his Pergamon Press master company - are unfounded.

Adviser Hill Samuel says it is working on the refinancing package now and hopes to be in a position to offer detailed proposals for shareholders' approval before the end of November.

Mr Leslie Goodman, of Hill Samuel, said: "Mr Maxwell's Talk that the family may be on the brink of selling its stake rescue package values Stothert's shares at less than in the Savoy Hotel, worth 60p and one could argue that about £300 million, is also the market is adjusting the share price so that it is more in THF's shares, which have line with his offer."

been a steady market of late, Oils were weak once again on talk that Mexico and Saudi Arabia have been offering oil at a 50 per cent discount to market rates. BP dropped a further 8p to 635p, IC Gas 9p to 564p, Britoil 3.5p to 124.5p Shell 2p to 876p and Petrano a couple of pence to 34p.

The news that Grand Metropolitan has appointed Metropo Mr Ian Martin as managing director of its US operation did little for its shares, which slid 5p to 433p. However, Mr This speculation comes oo Daniel Leaf, a leading sector analyst at Wood Mackenzie the eve of the publication of Lord Forte's autobiography, called simply Forte. Stothert & Pitt, the troubled the broker, sees the move as positive. He said: "Together with its sale of Liggett Myers engineer where Mr Robert and its plans to appoint a new Maxwell owner of the Daily Mirror, is in the process of chief executive, it shows that the company is clearly responding to City criticism. injecting £4 million in return for a 77.5 per cent share stake,

BET jumped 17p to 413p in hit another fresh low, with its shares falling 5p to 907. This makes a two-day fall of 30p response to a "buy" recom-mendation from Mr Bob Haville, an analyst at James Capel, the broker.

Hepworth Ceramics, the manufacturer of clay and plas-tic pipes, was the highlight of the building sector on talk that English China Clays may be about to launch a bid at 270p a share. Hepworth's shares leapt 21p to 208p in response.

Hepworth is capitalized at around £335 million, compared with English China Clay's £260 million, so if there were an approach, it is likely to be an agreed deal,

Barratt Developments, the housebuilder, gained 4p to 148p after a lunch at Cazenove, which is thought to have been bullish.

Reed International, the paper and publishing concern, jumped 40p to 291p in late trading after revealing a 57 per cent increase in interim profits. Chase Securities immediately stepped up its profits forecast for the full year to £182 million

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Exchange must act to prevent Topic decay

is that once they creep into the system they tend to feed upon themselves and become less easy to sort out. Thus the problems encountered on the first day of Big Bang, far from being teething troubles, have progressively proved to be deep-seated faults in the gums.

The Stock Exchange is in some difficulty now. Essentially, the capacity of the Topic information display system, on to which the all-important SEAQ system was, for convenience, grafted, is just not big enough for the job. It needs to be able to cope with 200 inquiries a second and it has managed that only briefly, on Monday before the rot set in.

No wonder many member companies are worried about the separate but equally vital automated settlement system, yet to face its first big test. For this, too, has been subject to teething troubles.

Only practice will tell whether those doubts are legitimate or just derived from the Topic experience. But already it is clear that the Stock Exchange Council and executive will have to take some swift and possibly drastic measures if Big Bang is to enhance London's position in international debt and equity markets and not irretrievably damage it. After all, British industry is littered with basically good products that never sold because they were full of faults when first put on the market.

The picture of large securities houses switching randomly in and out of the SEAQ system in different sectors of the market, to cope with unpredictable breakdowns, is an unhappy and unsustainable one. This is the worst of all worlds.

There is no instant prospect of increasing computer capacity. The Stock Exchange is trying computer software solutions, but these will take some time. Decisions have to be taken to reduce the strain on the system in an organized and not an arbitrary way

It is legitimate to axe some less vital Topic services or to reduce their availability. This may be enough to preserve the integrity of SEAQ. But the Exchange may have to bite an even bigger bullet and take some of the third and even second class equity stocks off SEAQ altogether. These were always likely to be traded, as in days of yore, on the floor of the Exchange. Now they may have to revert to old manual methods of price display.

As is so often the case, however, one man's disaster is another's boost to business - in this case Reuters'. Futures prices on Liffe and some foreign exchange has been axed from Topic already, leaving Reuters' Monitor service, already used by the Eurosecurities market, in pole position. Reuters has a more advanced

The trouble with computer problems system with more safeguards. It failed to make a deal with the Stock Exchange, mainly as it turns out, to the Exchange's cost.

A cut in the air

Yesterday morning, the Bank of England proved to its entire satisfaction that it can sell smoothly £1 billion of government debt in the new giltedged market. The Treasury 10 per cent Convertible 1991 was over-subscribed at £96.50 percent, 25p above the minimum tender price.

The operation may have been helped by using money from the redemption of Exchequer 14 per cent to support the market but a technical ploy of this kind is as nothing compared with the scent of an early cut in bank base rates. The market caught a whiff of it last evening when speculation, originating in Tokyo, that the Japanese may be about to cut their discount rate from 31/2 per cent, reached the ears and screens of New York bond dealers.

It might make sense. Although the West German authorities have set their faces against cutting rates. Japan, the United States and the United Kingdom have an immediate vested interest in well-informed expectations

of lower interest rates. At the moment, the US bond market is uneasy about prospects for the November auctions of Federal Government debt, especially after the lukewarm response to an issue of seven year notes. The Japanese have in their end-November sights a new issue whose yield - the murmur is 5.7 per cent - will become the benchmark for the Tokyo market, as well as an important indicator for New York. The differential "norm" between the two markets is 24 per cent. Positive action, like cutting the Japanese discount rate, would help clear the air.

The London market would now like to believe that the Chancellor is girding his loins for a cut of a half of one percentage point in base rates. The Bank of England's signals to the money market, though not entirely unambiguous, are tending to raise hopes. If, as seems likely, the bulk of yesterday's Treasury Convertible stock went no further than the marketmakers, the next, retailing phase could not have a better send-off than the gathering expectation of a Lawson half point off.

The one grey shadow across this brightening picture is the fall in German bond prices. The average yield, calculated by the Bundesbank, on German public sector debt rose yesterday from 6.06 per cent to 6.12 per cent. As the German yield is widely regarded as the proxy for the "true" international rate of interest, this suggests rising rather than falling rates.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

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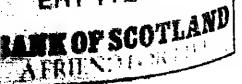
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COMPARISON OF FORECASTS 1987/1987-88

By Rodney Lord	COMPARISON OF FORECASTS 1987/1987-88														
Economics Editor Can voting patterns be ex-		Treastery IAFo Mar	NIESR		Phillips & Draw Oct	Goldman Sachs Oct	Henley	Econt Hay	Lpool Sep	CBI Sep	OECD May	Oxfd Jul	EC Oct	Indipat Avge ²	City
plained simply by voters'	GDP	2%7	1.82	3.2²	2.4	8.1'	2.81	2.12	3.13	2.5	2.21	2.5 ¹	2.7	2.6	27
ecooomic well-being? For two decades and a half after the Second World War it seemed	Consumers' expenditure RPI (CPI) 4th qtr	47	3.5 5.5	4.1 3.0	3.9 4.4	3.5 4.2	2.9 4.6	2.8 (3.49)	3.2* (3.4*)	4.2 4.9	3.5 (3.7%)	3.4 4.5	3.7 (3.9%)		3.8 4.3
they could, and although the relationship broke down in	Current account (Ebn) PSBR (Ebn) Scope for fiscal	1%* 7	-5.8 11.1	-2.5 7.8	-32 9.0	-2.8 10.0	-0.4 10.5	-32 8.9	-0.1 6.2	-1.7 7.9	=	1.2 10.5	-2.3 7.0	- <u>2.3</u> 9.9	-1.3 8.6
the 1970s, some of the poll-	change (2bn) ^b	2	ဴ၀	2.0	3.0	2.5	2.5	-	2.6		-	20	2.0	21	2.4
sters and academics now claim to have re-established a relationship in which voting inteotions reflect, after a lag.	Non durable cons annual rate 5 Intr half 1987 on first longer term disag	half 198	various 6 ⁸ 19	by by fo 8802 c	racester	s as Ait	her resi	auni or s	is tarr	net o	Caler	10ar v	ear 1	98/ '	- I St

voters' perceptions of their ecooomic circumstances. Whether the formal relationships computed by the experts prove robust, few people would deny the health of the economy is likely to have an important influence on the election result. That makes the current forecasting round more significant than usual. expecting. For one thing, if the City believed both the economic forecasts and the relationship

betweeo economic growth and electioo results - two big ifs it might feel a little less edgy about sterling. The Treasury is now putting

the final touches to the forecast which the Chancellor will publish in the Autumn Statethat way next year. The av-erage expectation is that it will ment oext month. It remains confident that the effects of lower oil prices, which leave more money in the pockets of oil importers, will show through next year in a higher rate of growth in world trade in which Britain will parti-

cipate. It believes also that any increase io inflatioo will be modest. The Budget forecast projected 31/2 per cent in the final quarter of this year through to the second quarter of next and the Government sees no need to change that

enough goods of the right quality at the right price to much. compete with the flood of cars Sterling has fallen faster and domestic appliances from than expected but oil prices overseas and that import voltoo have been lower than the \$15 a barrel assumed in the 61/2 per cent. Budget.

Recent American experi-Not everyone is so optimistic. The table shows the encelends some support to the present range of forecasts for institute's gloomy view. De-1987 and 1987-88 financial spite a steep drop in the 1987 and 1987-88 financial spite a steep drop in the exchange rate of the dollar for Economic and Social Residue the Plaza meeting more search sees only modest than a year ago, the US trade

lower exchange rate.

growth as this year.

consumer spending.

grow by nearly 4 per cent in 1987, roughly the same rate of

Some of this consumer de-

mand will be met by imports.

The average expectation is

that import volume will grow

by 5 per cent, in other words

rather more than the growth in

thinks British industry will

find itself unable to supply

But the National Institute

growth next year of 1.8 per deficit remains obstinately cent - too small to make any impact on unemployment -The reason seems to be and a significant jump in partly that many Japanese inflation to 5½ per cent. The exporters have decided to suffer the rise in the yen in depreciation to correct the terms of lower profits rather current account deficit when explanation lies partly in the large current account deficit which the institute is domestic demand continues than lower volume. to outstrip supply.

They have kept their prices competitive in dollars and maintained their exports. The big uncertainty, as so often, is how the supply side of Other exporters from the Far the economy will respond to the opportunities created by a East, such as Taiwan and South Korea, have kept their currencies pegged to the dollar and have seen their exports There is no prospect of any shortage of demand. Con-sumer spending, fuelled by leap ahead. The trade-weighted index of the dollar's value high real wage increases, has does not reflect movements remained buoyant this year against these currencies - DOF and is widely expected to stay does the pound's.

Equally difficult to forecast is the proportion of the ex-pected increase in world trade likely to be taken by British exports. Views on how much world trade is likely to grow vary widely from nearly 7 per cent, expected by the Liver-pool group headed by Professor Patrick Minford, to only 3½ per cent predicted by the Coofederation of British

Industry. How much this will boost Britain's exports is equally uncertain, with forecasts varying from 4.4 per cent for Henley to only 0.9 per cent in Phillips & Drew's latest forecast. But the consensus is ume will grow by as much as there will be certainly some response to the faster growth in world trade and the average view is for export growth of 3.2 per ceot next year. com-pared with only 1.9 per cent this year.

What sort of a response to the improvement in compet- poils.

itiveness produced by the fall in the pound can we expect from British manufacturers? Phillips & Drew says flatly it is oo use relying on sterling

On the other hand, exports have been very buoyant re-cently despite the large deficits recorded in the last two months. The CBI's latest survey published earlier this week confirms industry is now more optimistic both at home, on account of high consumer spending, and abroad, because of the fall in sterling. But it suggests more companies are putting up prices than are

going for volume - the reverse of the Japanese strategy. What is clear is that industry faces a more attractive rospect than for some time if

it has the confidence to make use of it. The signs of a modest fall in pay settlements are encouraging. Manufacturers have responded to overseas opportunities before, for in-stance in 1984, and can do so

again. Earlier this year, with the prospect of low inflation and a boost to growth from the fail in oil prices, it seemed for a time as though the Government's economic managers might have peaked too soon from an electoral point of view. But, as it turns out, there is a fair chance economic circumstances will be swinging the Government's way

wheo the country goes to the



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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986

(COMMERCIAL PROPERTY) Better returns on **Big Bang war for space** bigger buildings sends rents rocketing Big is beautiful, Debenham & Smith, in its quarterly Tewson & Chinnocks, the chartered surveyor, says in its results of our survey seem to

chartered surveyor, says in its analysis of the 106 properties worth more than £10 million in Investment Property Databanks's portfolio.

Large properties show bet-ter yields than small buildings, the researchers say. Last year, properties worth more than £10 million showed a total return of 11.2 per cent, compared with 5.7 per cent for smaller buildings.

Debenham Tewson says the potential for increased returns • Taylow Woodrow Property, exists but the investor must buildings. This brings the argument to the subject of Southampton, is to begin work buildings. This brings the argument to the subject of selling securities in large buildings to allow several interture to have them investors to buy them.

This comforts those propounding the virtues of buying a stake in a large commercial aut worth at least £20 million. Weatherall Green

Big Bang may have started with a whimper nn Mnnday but the property market in the City of London is booming as show that the larger the property the better the return. a result of the City's financial

Weatherall's figures -show revolution. that over the past six years, total return and capital growth-Tenanis, desperate to find standards. large offices and dealing floors able to cope with their cor-porate and technical needs, of properties worth more than £20 million was 13.85 per cent and 8.44 per cent respectively. This compares with 7.92 per cent and 2.14 per cent for buildings in the £3 million to £10 million bracket. are having to enter a price war to find space. Competitive tenders to buy leases oo scarce City space are the order of the day in a market which is going

through an unprecedented bull phase. The latest developers to benefit from the tendering which has been going on for months in the Square Mile, on its 275,900 sq ft retail development at Portsmouth. are MEPC and Norwich Uoion, the ioouraoce Taylor Woodrow Chippin-

dale Properties, a Taylor Woodrow subsidiary, has signed an agreement with Portsmouth City Council to develop The Council to company. Their development is at 1 Liverpool Street, on the City fringes and they have let the 37.000 sq ft of space to a es centre.

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7 10 25 33 58 65

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By Judith Huntley Japanese tenant at £42.50 a sq ft, a record for the location

and high by any City MEPC'o 40,000 sq ft development at Farringdon Street is believed also to have been let by tender. And it is thought that tendering will result in Norwich Union achieving rents of £32.50 a sq fi at Marley House, Holborn Viaduct, near the insurance company's Plumtree Court in Shoe Lane.

Plumtree Court was developed and sold by Trafalgar Hnuse when there was little interest io the Holborn office market and Norwich Union bought the investment at a keen price. But times have changed and

there is rental growth in the area now, based on the mount-ing needs of professional firms, themselves caught up in Big Bang fever. The chance to redevelop

Holborn and Fleet Street after the move by national oewspapers to Docklands and elsewhere has come at just the right time to catch the market. The lack of space in the Square Mile means that boundaries are being redrawn rapidly. Holborn is benefiting from

this process and newspaper proprieters look like being the new developers in the area. The market is waiting to see how much more of Holborn and New Fetter Lane Mr Robert Maxwell will acquire round the site of the Mirror Group headquarters.

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EQUITIES Angle Secs (1150) Appleyand (1250) Baker Harns Sndr (1700) Berry Birch&Noble (1150) Blenheim Exhib (950) Creignron Labs (1300) Euro Home (1600) Great Southern (1350) Guttrie Corp (1500) Harnson (1500) Hughes Food (200) Interfink Express (1850) Local Lon Gp Mariborgugh Tach (1100)

Local Lon Gp Mariborough Tech (110p) Mecca Leisure (135o) Miller & Santhouse (105p) Newage Trans (75p) Radamec Go (90p) Romuda (95p) Romuda (95p) Romuda (95p) Sandell Perkins (135m)

Period rates tended to drift a

litte firmer yesterday, in quiet interbank conditions. Day-to-

day money was dominated by the shortage which emerged after the initial forecast had

been for flat conditions.

Bese Rates % Clearing Banks 17 Finance House 10

count Merket Los

printing site has been sold for development already while News International has plans fhr Bouverie Street and its surroundings. The Daily Mail is likely to move to Kensing-57 per cent to £80.2 million ton High Street leaving scope fhr its valuable site to be oo turnover down 5 per cent to £923 million. Comparisons are distorted redeveloped. But developers, anxious to

by the treatment of the group's pension fund contri-butions. Last year, Reed desupply the kind of offices demanded by financial corporations, are looking not cided to use its pension fund surplus to increase employee nnly at alternative locations - they are intent on redevelopbenefits and reduce its own ing buildings only 20 years old contributions. This resulted in a saving last year of almost £14 milin the Square Mile itself.

MEPC had good news this week when the City of London lion, taken in the second half. This year, Reed is spreading Corporatioo'o placoing committee gave its blessing to the benefit to the profit-andloss account across the two half years. If first-half results the blowing up of Lee House on London Wall. The 1960's for last year are adjusted for office block was acquired with the reduced pension contri-MEPC's purchase of the Engbutions, group profits would rise by 39 per cent. lish Property Corporation portfolio for £112.5 million

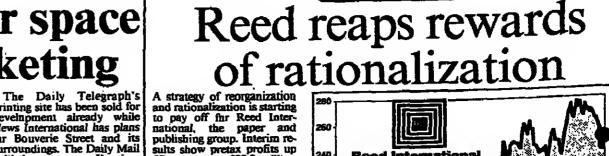
While all sections of the business did well in the first last vear. MEPC plans to build 300,000 sq it of offices on the site io a scheme which will be half, British publishing and European paper operations did especially well. British publishing was one of the main beneficiaries of the worth considerably more than the developer paid for the whole of the EPC portfolio. rationalization programme, The agreement by the City Corporation to allow Lee House to be demolished gives and, in addition, business advertising improved. European paper operations enjoyed a sustained and good performance from British MEPC the edge on seven or eight rival plans for London Wall in the fight to be the first mills. Demand in Britain was to pick up tenants whose space steady, but lower productioo needs are still unsatisfied.

costs, seen last year, contin-ued into the first half of this Unlike many of the other redevelopments proposed at London Wall, MEPC does oot vear. Progress in Europe for the second half, compared with have to buy out existing tenants and leases which can last year, is likely to be a little slower, partly because last be a time consuming and

expensive exercise. year was particularly buoyant RECENT ISSUES Reed is paying for Tech-nical Publishing, its latest US acquisition, this weekend. Scot Mtge 100% #25 TSE[Group (100p) Trames TV (190p) Treas #Wul/ 2016 #97 Whimey Mackey (160p) Wooltons Better (104p) Yetwerton (38p) Yorkshire TV (125p) 219 80% +% 306 +3 The \$250 millioo (£170 million) consideration will double group debt, but borr-owings will remain a modest 163 +3 29 per cent of capital employed, and the interest cover will be above the group's minimum target of 6 times, **RIGHTS ISSUES** Beliway N/P Blue Arrow N/P Brown kent N/P FR Group N/P Lesuretime F/P Norfolk Cap N/P Parnsh (Jt) N/P Platgrawn F/P Siebe N/P Profits from Technical Publishing will do little more than cover financing costs in R the second half. Reed is expected to make pretax profits of £180 million in the full year. Yesterday's (issue price in brackets) announcement took the share price to 291p, up 40p, leaving the shares oo a prospective multiple of 11.8. Most of the MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** steam has probably gone out of the price in the short term. call 8%-5% 1 mmth 6-5% 8 mmth 6-5% call 5-4 1 mmth 4%-4% 6 mmth 4%-4% call 7%-6% 1 mmth 7%-6% 1 mmth 3%-67% 6 mmth 4%-87% 8 mmth 6% 8 mmth 6 Dollar 7 days 5%-5% 3 mmth 6-5% Deutschensetk 7 days 4%-4% 3 mmth 4¹³+6-4⁹10 French Franc 7 days 7%-7% 3 mmth 8-7% 3 mmth 8-7% 3 mmth 8-7% 3 mmth 4¹16-4¹⁵16 Vecs

Tesco

to more than £27 million. Tesco's move upmarket and into own-brand labels is com-However, increased coming through solidly into marpetition and the relative gins at last. Its strategy of putting high-quality goods sophistication of its "lifestyle" retailing concept is



Reed International

Share price

TEMPUS

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Next is meeting this chal-

segmenting the retail market and secondly, it has gained

retailing synergy by merging

with Grattan. The 230 women's wear

outlets have been split into a classic Next Collection and a

more vibrant Next Too.

There are plans to divide the

men's chain similarly. Lin-

Sales of accessories are well

established and home fur-

nishing is holding its ground.

The potential for this latter

type of retailing appears to be

limited, given the demands

identify a retailing concept

while Grattan has the infor-

mation database and admin-

istrative systems to use these

concepts to best advantage.

the launch of a venture

known as the Next Home

Shopping Offer in 1987 will

be genuine add-oo business

since it will oot duplicate the

retail outlets' products. There

Next is changing its year-

end so that it will report

figures for a 17-mooth period

to the end of January 1988.

However, taking a theoretical

12-month period to the end

of August 1987, profits

should come out on the right

should increase 26 per cent to 900,000 sq ft. Capital expen-

diture will be more than £20

The sales area by this stage

side of £60 million.

are opportunities also to see-

ment the catalogue market.

There is considerable scope

Next has the ability to

on space.

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OCT NOV DEC JAN FEBMARAPR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT merely by doing more of the appeal to the AB social groups while keeping its orig-inal customers - seems to be same. lenge in two ways. First, it is

240

220

200

paying off. The figures for the half year to August 9 speak for themselves. Group turnover was up by 6.6 per cent to £1.7 billion.

Inflatioo was a mere 2 per cent, giving a volume gain of 11 per cent, of which 6 per cent was attributable to new gerie and shoes have been identified as important growth areas while, next au-tumn, up to 40 children's clothes shops will be launchstores and 5 per cent to higher sales through the other stores. Pretax profit jumped by 40 per cent to £65.4 million, a combination of higher operating margins and a £3 million increase in interest receivable to £8.7 million. Net margins rose from 3.1 per cent to an impressive 4.1 per cent - still

a long way from Sainsbury, whose margins are more than 5 per cent, but the gap is

Four stores have been opened so far this year and another seven will be opened by the year-end, increasing the total selling area to 432,500 square feet.

to revitalize home shopping by enhancing the presenta-tion and design of goods. Any sales increases after The company is also plan-olog to redevelop its head office in Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, bringing its scattered functions into a single purpose-built office at a cost of between £20 million and £25 million. This is likely to take two years, beginning in March.

The second half has begun satisfactorily rather than brilliantly but the chairman, Ian MacLaurin, is expecting a bumper Christmas. The market is looking for pretax profits between £150 million and £155 million, putting the shares oo a fairly full prospec-tive multiple of 19.

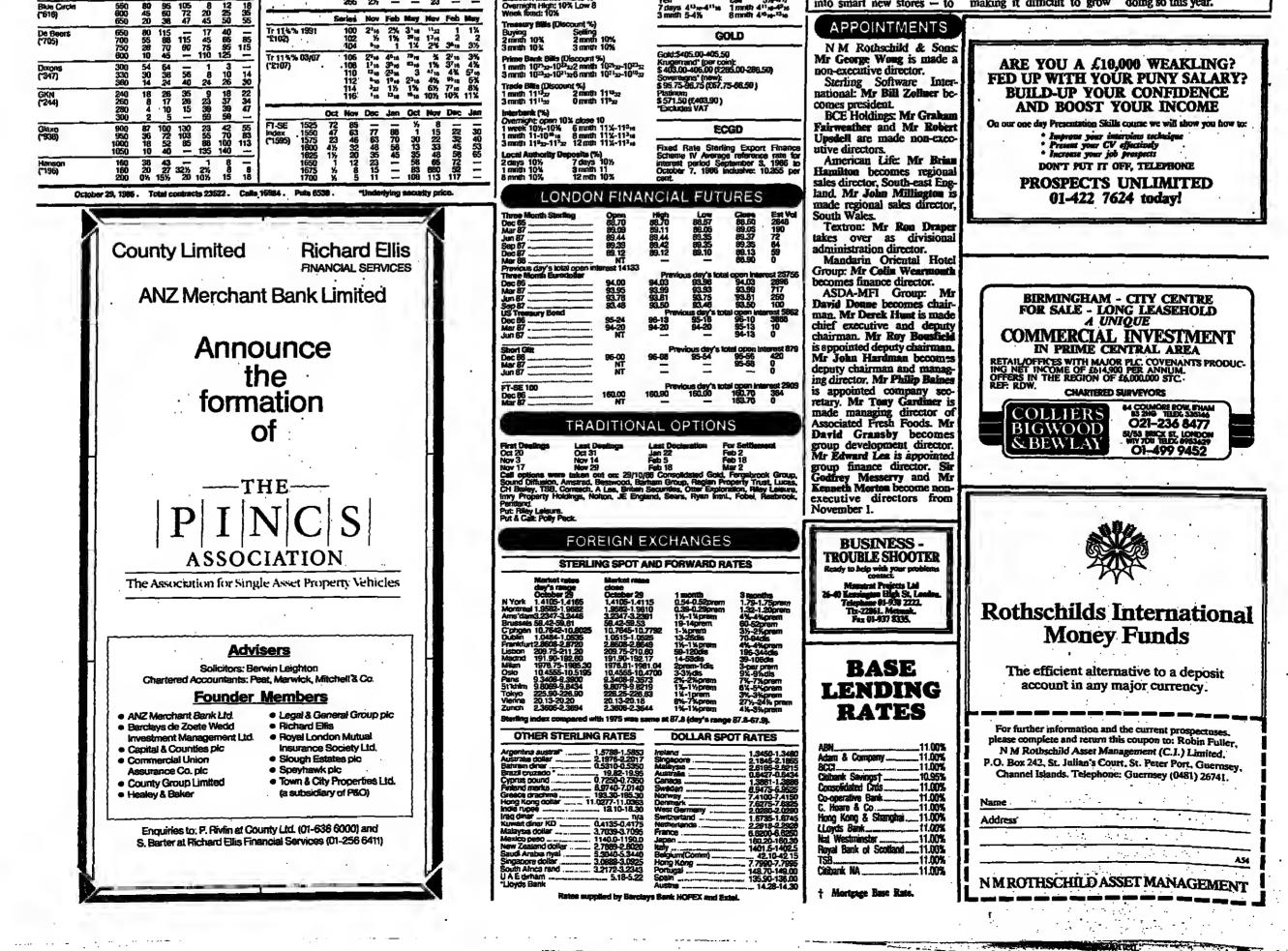
Next As the retailing success story of the 1980s, Next's record speaks for itself. Since 1982, retax profits have septupled

milhon. On earnings per share of 16p, the shares are on a 30 per cent premium to the sector.Next has not yet disappointed its fans and it does not look as though it will start

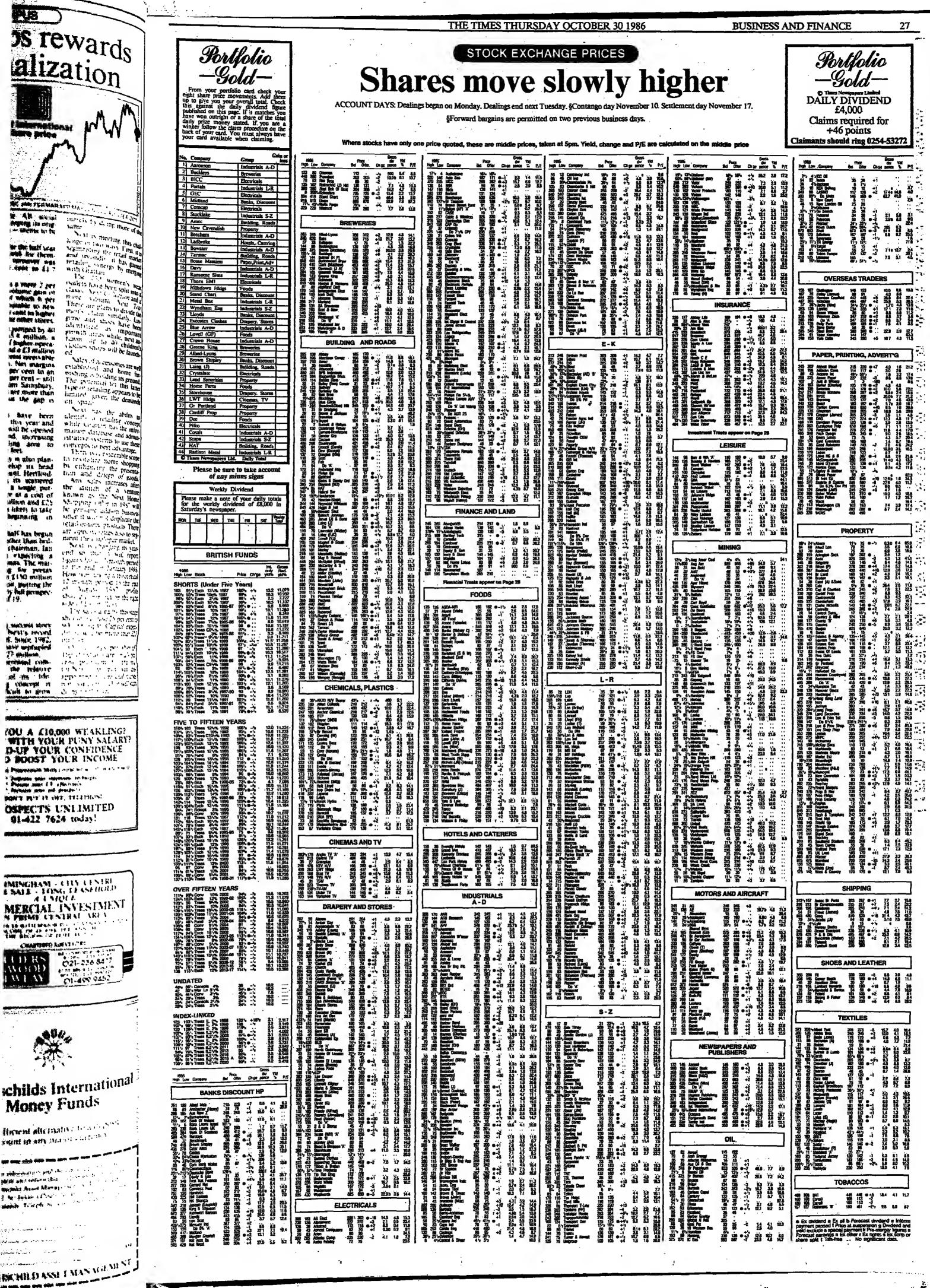
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THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986

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PLASTICS IN EUROPE



A SPECIAL REPORT By Tim Tunbridge, Editor of European Plastics News

Geared up to grow fast

Impetuosity born of youth could be seen as the reason for Europe's plastics industry finding itself in rather undignified disarray in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

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THE PARTY OF A CARACTER

Plunging demand and gross over-capacity followed the sec-ond oil crisis and, subsequently, the industry had to pay dearly for its earlier planning and commercial shortcomings.

Today, the industry is on more stable footing. Much of the nver-capacity that existed in 1980 has been removed painfully and expensively, although the financial margins about slackening growth rates were being voiced from the mid-1970s, they were not widely beeded and the juggerbeing achieved remain inadequate to justify major investment in plastics, or in petrochemicals in general. naut of over-investment took Plastics is still a relatively time to come to a halt.

young industry. Although, historically, it can be traced back in the 19th century, the industry as we know it today only dates back about 50 years.

Materials such as polyethylene (or polythene, as it is often termed from the original ICI trademark), polystyrene and PVC (polyvinyi chloride) enjoyed steady commercial success in the 1960s with perhaps eyeing the West Gerdnuble digit growth rates the norm as they replaced tra-ditional materials in many applications and created new versions of old products. Packaging and building were the two key growth areas.

Buoyed by this success, Europe's chemical companies embarked on wide-ranging investment programmes for petrochemicals, of which plastics was only a part. With growth rates of at least

nver all the PVC interests of 10 per cent in Europe seemthe two firms and BP acquired ingly assured, plus the potenvirtually all nf ICT's polytial for deep sea exports, ethylene business, a material plants sprang up in most countries. Indeed, there were the company had initially invented and commercialized. worries at the time whether Subsequently, ICI has en-tered into a deal with the industry would be able to meet future demand.

Sadiy, planning and commercial implementation of strategies proved distinctly a single marketing concern,



The Rover 800 makes extensive use of Bayer engineering thermoplastics and, right, a helicopter blade made from a glass fibre reinforced plastic by BASF in the United States

known as the European Vinyls fallible, if not inadequate. Although words of caution Corporation.

However, more of these restructuring initiatives are needed if the European plastics industry is to operate from a position of strength.

Speaking last month to the All chemical companies made heavy losses in the early European Petrochemical As-sociation (EPCA), Tnm Hutpart of this decade as earlier chison, ICI's main board errors were wiped from the director with responsibilities for continental Europe, noted Rationalization was the that there was now a "modbuzz-word as firms reshaped erate yet rising sense of np-timism regarding the future of the industry in Western their business strategies, al-though some will argue today that further efforts in this direction are still needed, Europe".

Factors contributing to this more sanguine view of the monstry's prospects include lower oil prices, improving economic growth prospects, a declining threat from Middle East petrochemical developments, rationalization and a greater sense of economic realism within the industry.

Mr Hutchison believes, and Under the leadership of many would agree, that the John Harvey-Jones, ICI has plastics industry's problems have stemmed not from a lack been in the front of the restructuring process. Initially of innovation, but inadequate it arranged a swap deal with BP Chemicals where ICI took business strategies.

Certainly the industry is alive with ideas and developments geared to the future. with significant growth potential seen in the automotive market, in packaging, electronics, telecommunications and business machinery.

Italian firm Enichem whereby To help in future growth, the resources of their two PVC many prominent plastics probusinesses are combined into cessing companies have inin new plant and vested



equipment for updating prodnow equipped in meet the exacting requirements of companies such as Ford, IBM and Philips who source supplies from around the world but want to retain product uniformity.

automatically in less than nne minute compared with at least two manual hours just a few YEATS 280.

Depending somewhat on classification, Europe's plas-Robotized production is tics and resin market accounts penetrating plastics conver-sion just as it has car assembly for 20 milling topnes of material, although Europe's producers manufacture some 25 million tonnes. plants. Gone are the days of nne operator for each machine. Labour has been de-

machine control.

ployed to greater purpose, the By far the largest share of microchip has led to infinitely European consumption, 12.5 better production managemilling tonnes, is accounted

ment in addition to improved for by the commodity plastics - the five bulk thermoplastics, low and high density poly-Today it is possible to carry ethylene, polypropylene, PVC nut mould/tool changes fully and polystyrene. Consumption for these materials rose by 4 per cent in 1985, with the level nf | per cent above GNP

being seen as the standard to the end of this decade. The PVC market has been decidely sluggish across Eur-npe for several years, the building industry in most

countries being a severely depressive influence, Polyethylene outlets continue to improve but with 75



Leading the restructuring process: John Harvey-Jones of ICI and, right, Ray Knowland of BP Chemicals

per cent of low density material consumption being in film applications, it could be argued that the industry has made life particularly difficult fir itself by bringing into the market a new variant in linear low density (linear referring to the structure) which has allowed many film applications to be downgauged by up to 50

per cent. The shining star in this commodity firmament is polypropylene, which has en-ioyed a 10 per cent growth in each of the last three years and now has a market of two

millinn tonnes. Polypropylene (PP) has substantial markets in film and fibre applications (everything from strapping to carpet backing) and is finding many new mnulding applications

ranging from car bumpers to the latest squeezy thmain ketchup bottles.

It has been the commodity plastics business which has been of great concern to European producers. Even with the rationalization that has taken place (which was a much more difficult process than in the US, for example, because of the more complex

integration of plants that has existed in Europe), the output of the industry had a value in 1985 nf DM 100 billing. This contributes signifi-

captly in the trade balance in Europe and gives direct employment to some 200,000 people.

In addition, there is the plastics processing industry. BASF, Hoechst and Chemische Werke Huls, are three of the largest commodity plastics companies, while Bayer is probably Europe's leader to than if reliant upon traditional engineering plastics.

Boon for car designers

saw its fulfilinent in the Rover

800 incorporating 75lb of Bayer's materials in 25 dif-

At the end of the day,

probably does not matter to ARG that the front and rear

bampers and spoilers for the

ferent applications

Restructuring

the industry

man giants who have certainly

nnt been prominent, it would

seem, in cutting back on

capacities.

The amount of plastics used in iron, engineering plastics can be energy savers in production some cars use more: the Audi and problem solvers in parts 100 incorporates nearly 320lb, the Citroen BX at least 1981b.

design and manufacture. One good example of cooperation between insterials Now the plastics industry is supplier and car manufacturer seeking to use the material more widely for body panels is the Rover 800. A two-year

highly visible areas that will ickly show any defects. Vertical panels such as front

and rear wings and door panels have a degree of intrin-sic stiffness because of their shape, though still requiring short-term stability to high



29.

Companies from West Germany are becoming increas-ingly prominent in world process machinery markets, as well as having a dominant positinn in Europe. It is therefore appropriate that the world's largest-ever plastics exhibition takes place in Düsseldnrf from Nnvember 6-13. K 86, as the fair is called,

occupies all 16 halls of the Dusseldorf site with 1,700 exhibitors from 40 countries covering 115,000 square metres of stand space.

More than 200,000 visitors are expected during the eight-day show, with 50 per cent coming from outside West Germany.

Althnugh inevitably some-what introspective, K'86 will

Largest-ever plastics show

also illustrate how plastics (and rubbers) are set to occupy an ever more prominent position in our everyday lives. The days of the non-waterproof plastic mac are lnng since gone, although, sadly, that image still lingers in many

minds. Rather the public, if not knowing their polystyrene from the polyurethane, ought to appreciate how plastics are making their cars safer and more economic, their appliances and consumer durables tnugher, lighter, more compact and cheaper, their communications more instant and international, and the quality of lufe that much better

materials.

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under-the-bnunet 280 Vehicle interiors are pretty

well saturated with plastics ranging from urethane foam with nylon upholstery for scat-ing to instrument cowls, door handles, fascias, lock mechatisms and roof linings. The virtues of plastics these applications include lightness, corrosina-resistance, self-colouring, texturing, paintability, economy in use and the ability to produce

operation

examples.

A CO

High-impact complex shapes in nne resistance

As car designers become more aware of the benefits of Rover 800 are moulded in elastics they are switching to designing in the material in-stead of merely adopting a metal replacement approach. elastomer-modified polyhntylene terephthalate (Bayer's Pocan S 1506). What is of importance is that they have a high-impact resistance, The rapid acceptance of plastics by the motor industry withstand the high oven tem-peratures used for the on-line says much for the inherent virtues of the material. Once body top coat paint pro proven, it often sweeps the are visually attractive and add oard. Nylon radiator header tanks and polypropylene air-cleaner housings are good

to the car's performance. Current experimental work in Europe and the US points to future cars being constructed of a metal base frame or on link today is n need for higher temperature performance and inherent skeletal structure capable of meeting all necessary strength requirements with the various strength. Thus, there are moves towards what are often body panels being of the hang-on variety. Because of varying termed the engineering plas-tics; higher cost materials but still able to provide economic temperature requirements for body panels, these can be sub-divided into horizontal or attractiveness to motor com-panies because of their ability to be processed quickly, to offer the potential for parts consolidation, to maintain vertical panels.

For horizontal panels there is a prime requirement to maintain a high degree of shape integrity since the bon-net, boot lid and roof are al tolerance and to iminate finishing operations. Compared to steel and cast

ENGINEERING A FUTURE WITH POLYMERS

Plastics and robbers are the high tech engineering materials of the future. Alre

The Plastics and Pubber institute is the professional body for all those working with

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Our future lies in polymers - does yours?

he Plastics & Rubber Institute

Glass reinforced polyester ment programme between the (the layman's Fibreglass) in the form of a hot press Austin Rover Group and Bayer, the West German ening plastics spec

ed sheet moulding com-100 nd (SMC) has excellen ibilities for bouncts and boot lids. Already it has been roved on the Citroen BX et and tailgate, the latter in the form of a special long glass fibre injection moulding apound (ZMC) develope by two French companies.

Engineering thermoplastics such as uylon and polycarbonate cas meet vertical body panel criteria. Such is are easily injection monided, but other contend ers, such as reaction injection monided (RIM) pnly-arcthanes, with and without some form of glass reinforcement, have yet to meet full scale plastics production

ents. Also, there are other con cepts, such as sandwich monking of polypropylene in which a foamed core materia is encapsulated in a solid exterior grade of the same resin in a one-shot process. The ill-fated De Lorean gull-winged car was an ex cellent example of plastics technology being used in an innovative manner. Utilizing -how licensed from Lota know Cars, the De Lorean resinased composite body structure was produced in two halves at up to 85 units a day. Under-the-bonnet plastic ments will be expected to perform ander conditions of sustained load and high temeratures. That the material

are available to achieve this performance standard has already been proved in the US where the virtually all-plastics engine built by Polimotor wed a 60 per cent weight saving over a conventional engine and proved sufficiently robust to be used in performance car races.

these materials are being used for applications unemagnetite ten years ago and material producers are capable now of designing a grade of product for a specific application. We have no doubt that polymens will be used increasingly in tutere to replace more traditional engineering materials, due to their flexibility and ease of fabrication. All of which ensures the plastics and rubber industries offer excising Even if the economics of switching to plastics engines, were right, which they are not, there would inevitably be cantion in moving away from metal. However, certain plastics parts do look of interest. Polymeric valve springs woold allow faster revving engines, polyimide backet tap-pets contribute to increased engine efficiency. Also, al-ready some of the more exotic high temperature thermoplastics such as polyethersulphone tics such as polyethersulphone and polyphenylene sulphide have proved their worth for use as bearings and thrust washers, taking advantage of properties such as low wear and friction plus good chemi-Telephone 01 245 9355 Telex 915719 PRIUK G cal resistance

JUST A FEW OF THE IDEAS WE'VE HELPED GET OFF THE GROUND



he potential for high performance plastics in engineering is only as limited as our own imagination. Already ICI high performance plastics are specified for the fuel system of the Tornado aircraft, and the demonstrator tailplane of the new Westland 30-300 helicopter. They are to be found in medical laboratories, operating theatres, communication satellites, electronic components and a wide range of engineering uses in all major European cars. Plastics so advanced they can directly replace metal components in car engines, and transform engine efficiency. Wherever there is a materials problem, our scientists and technologists are always ready to help with an advanced plastics solution. A solution that can create a lighter, more durable, more efficient and more costeffective result. A solution which in many cases just cannot be achieved with any other material. If you have a problem you'd like us to think about, just call. We'll help you to get it off the ground. Imperial Chemical Industries plc, PO Box 6, Welwyn Garden City, Herts AL7 1HD. THE INNOVATORS Tel: (0707) 323400

SPINE MARENGO

INTRODUCING THE FLUOROPOLYMER VALLEY.

MONTEFLUOS STAKES \$ 60 MILLION IN FLUOROCHEMICALS.

As from today, the action for fluorochemical specialties is at Spinetta Marengo - just an hour's drive from Milan's Linate Airport. Here Montefluos has built a new chemical complex to satisfy world demand. From here it plans to meet the requirements of electronics, automotive, aerospace, telecom, nuclear and related fast-moving industries. Montefluos's current

successes in the fluorochemical field have led the company to invest over \$60 million in this

FOMBLIN - THE HIGHLIGHT OF MONTEFLUOS RESEARCH TAILORED FOR END-USER REQUIREMENTS.

Fomblin: a perfluorinated fluid having outstanding properties matching the increasingly sophisticated needs of advanced technologies in industries such as electronics, aerospace and

nuclear.

Fomblin is a leading product in the technologically advanced economies of the US, Japan and Western Europe. This product was specifically

new venture.

It is a question of thinking big, building for the future and using all of the company's human and technical resources.

It was the same resources that made and maintained Montefluos a world leader in this field. From now on such brands as Fomblin, Tecnoflon and Algoflon will be produced at Spinetta Marengo.

This large and fully integrated complex has been designed around highly sophisticated proprietary technologies to provide maximum flexibility.

Spinetta Marengo is the biggest and most up-to-date European fluorochemical production centre and is fully equipped to meet all of the needs of end-users worldwide.

NEW TECHNOLOGIES, NEW ALGOFLON IMPROVEMENT.

A new Algoflon production unit comes on stream shortly having an initial capacity of over 4.000 tonnes p.a.

In addition to existing products, the new unit will supply new types of PTFE (including coagulated Algofton DFC powders for the production of cable sheaths and piping, aqueous dispersions, filled powders and thermo-processable fluoroplastomers). The new Algofton range is an end-user's dream: more extensive applications, higher productivity, lower processing costs giving equal or better quality end-products.

TECNOFLON: THE BIGGEST EUROPEAN FLUOROELASTOMER PRODUCTION FACILITY NOW **READY FOR END-USERS WORLDWIDE.**

Tecnoflon is already a highly successful fluoroelastomer and has an even more exciting future. The new Tecnoflon production facility will come on stream with an initial capacity of 2.000 tonnes p.a. It is a complete cycle facility ranging from polymerization to finishing with the built-in option of multiple production runs. In addition to producing established products with an ever widening range, emphasis will be placed on new peroxide curable types. Flowability, speed of cure, easy mould release, low compression set and improved thermal and chemical resistance, these are the property combinations which have made Tecnoflon such a success today and which will be developed further in response to continuous industry feedback.



created to exceed the tight specifications of end-users.

Thanks to its new production facility, Montefluos can now meet the ever-increasing demands both in quantities and new types.

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The Spinetta Marengo facility, in conjunction with the established fluoropolymer plants. including the new production

unit at Chiba (Tokyo), will serve the global market.

PRODUCT RESEARCH AT MONTEFLUOS - A UNIQUE APPROACH.

At Spinetta Marengo, Montefluos has concentrated a team of 400 specialists all deeply involved in product research and applications. The team is equipped with the most modern and sophisticated systems for analysis, polymerization and simulation of even the most severe end-use conditions.

Montefluos teams have one objective in view: to improve performance and cost-effectiveness.

Spinetta Marengo, Alessandria, Italy, is where all the new action is as far as fluoropolymers are concerned. And from there, reaching out worldwide. The message is that if you are using or planning to use fluoropolymers, the name is Montefluos and the place is Spinetta Marengo.

The Fluoropolymer Valley.



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PLASTICS IN EUROPE/2

Saucy boy: Heinz chose a polypropylene-based bottle by Metal Box for its ketchup, and American-

owned General Electric Plastics is turning out compact discs (left) in Cheshire. For Coca Cola,

and many other food and drink manufacturers, things go down well with PET recyclable cans, a joint venture between Metal Box

and PLM of Malmo. BXL's

Yorkshire factory has a film line waking packaging for oxygen-sensitive foods

ing of mean, fish, fresh pasta

and fruit and vegetables. Here,

the produce is packed in a deep-drawn tub sealed with a

Correct selection of the film thickness — the film usually being of low density poly-ethylene (LDPE) or PVC —

the pack reaches an equilib-

es that the atmosphere in

polyethylene

permeable film.

31

PET collars the food and drink trade

هكنامن الأحبل

The packaging market ac- extremely good barrier prop-counts for at least 25 per cent erties, with almost complete of plastics consumption in all European countries. In many, the usage is put at around 33 aesthetics; excellent chemical capita demand.

<u>رج</u>ا

of plastics in the packaging sector, many new developments are now coming to the marketplace which will reinforce their position in comparison with traditional materials such as glass, metals, paper and board.

In addition, the majority of well-proven applications continue to grow, though mod-estly in most instances. Each European country has its standard uses for plastics

and packaging, but there are notable variations. For exam-ple, the use of PVC bottles in France has always been higher than elsewhere because of the nation's devotion to wine and

bottled waters. The UK, by contrast, saw the boom in the PET bottle for carbonated drinks, following its big success in the US.

In just a few years the market for bottles made from PET, or polyethylene tere-phthalate to give it its correct designation, has grown to 700 million in the UK. This 1985 forme was up from 570 million

Fastest-growing

by the end of this decade. Improved processing technology and material grades have made PET, since 1979,

has been in the exploitatioo of its unique set of properties.

per cent, or one third of per resistance; high purity; extreme organoleotic Despite the entrenchment performance. The PET bottle is primarily used for carbonated drinks in both Europe and the US. It

has contributed to significant growth in the soft drinks market and now is being used for packaging wines, beer, cider, spirits and waters. The UK take-home beer trade has already been penetrated to a

level of 18 per cent by PET packs. The success of wine in PET bottles for airlines has led to wine-packaging growth in It-aly. Spain and France, while some German wine producers use the material for export business

chemical cootainer was

Stylish

future in the

ites, blends and alloys.

the

Sizes may range from a five-litre bottle in Italy down to a 175ml container for in-flight use. In continental Europe too the UK lead with packaging of edible oils in PET has been followed in Belgium, France, Spain and Switzerland. Fur-ther growth is expected at the

top end of the market. is not limited to bottles. In the figure was up from 570 mil-lioo in 1984 in 12 months

plastic packaging

which saw the one- and twolitre sizes grow in consump-tion terms by 30 per cent Growth of at least 50 per cent in the market is expected.

the fastest-growing plastic for packaging applications of all time. The key to this growth

film applications as well as for These include: high-impact strength at light weight, with resistance to stress cracking; blow-moulded bottles and containers - is shown by the introduction of heat-formed

Engineering plastics can be described as a special group of materials that combine strength, stiffness, heat resistance and toughness to per-form as well, or better than, metals in demanding mechan-ical applications.

a future ical applications. The five major materials in the marketplace, all thermo-plastics, are the pylons, acctals, thermoplastic poly-esters, polycarbonate and modified polyphenylene oxide growth



ued. However, last year there was particularly noticeable

growth too in the use of pearlized OPP films for

coofectionery to replace

packaging papers, the switch of the Mars bar from glassine

paper was a major coup. In injection moulded form

the polypropylene paint tub is

proving to be a major success story for emulsion-type paints. Material develop-ments are likely to see PP tubs

ced from extruded crystaline PET sheet. OPP and the trend has contin-

These trays are being adopted for the fast-expanding chilled food market where they can be used directly in microwave, as well as conventional ovens. Products are usually sealed with PEI film. In the UK, ICI (Europe's leading supplier of PET resin, trade-named Melinar) is supplying the Asda food store chain directly from its re-cently-installed development The blow-moulding of PET line. Other companies, such as Waddington Plastona and US, five-gallon beer spheres are made in the material, BXL Plastics, are also heavily while in the UK a five-gallon

Crisps help to boost demand.

faunched earlier this year. Also, particularly in Japan, there have been proven uses of wide-mouthed PET jars and tubs for powdered products involved in this area, as is Metal Box which has develsuch . as dairy creamers, oped its own six-layer sheet spreads, dressings, preserves propylene which is both microwaveable and retortable. and perfnmery/cosmetic goods. This latter application has just started in the UK, Lin

Polypropylene is in fact a Pac Plastics Mouldings producing wide-mouthed PET second material proving to have tremendous versatility in jars for the Innoxa Natural developing packaging applica-tions. In oriented film form (OPP) the market went up to Choice range of skin creams. The versatility of PET - the material is used in a range of packaging and non-packaging 43,000 tonnes in the UK last year. Virtually all of this growth, as in previous years, came from OPP's replacement of the cellulose film market.

for some 20 years and the market is considered to have grown by 20 per cent a year for the last 10 years. However, this type of composite based on a thermobikes are

composite based on a manufactor setting (non-melting once cured) resin is seen to have limitations in the long term, providing scope for new thermoplastic resins, such as ICT's Victex PEEK or polyether-etherketone. Compared with traditional



being used for solvent-containing products in the not too distant future. One such has been high-lighted in recent months by the success of polypropylene bottles incorporating a barrier plastic (ethylene vinyl alcohol, EVOID for survey necks of industrial drums up to 50. gallon capacity.

Further potential is being EVOH) for squeezy packs of exploited from the technique tomato ketchups, mustards and jams; more outlets where as it is being shown viable for the manufacture of containers glass containers will find it comprising up to six layers of material. Such a construction impossible to stop a major market share being taken away by plastics. could include a high-barrier material such as EVOH or acrylonitrile, adhesive or tie Blow-moulding is a process that has grown in potential significantly since it was first layers to ensure bonding be-tween the different constitintroduced in the packaging, market for production of uents and even a layer comprised of regrind material squeezy bottles for washingfrom the scrap (tops and tails) liquids. Progression saw from earlier production runs. up liquids. Progression saw the technique grow until it is now used for containers and At next month's K'86 ex-hibition in Desident, the

German company Krupp Kautex will be demonstrating the production of a six-layer, 10-litre cootainer. Also highlighting a similar process for packs in up to six layers will be US company Uniloy, which has a sister company, Comec, in Italy. These multi-layer packs can be used for maoy diverse products, including food, chemicals, medical goods and cosmetics. . They highlight how plastics

technology is advancing rapidly in certain quarters. presenting a further competitive challenge to the likes of the tin can and glass jar.

Many packaging develop-ments are hastened by the need to establish products that meet the changing lifestyle of the consumer. The shopper today demands fresher and more convenieot foods which often goes hand-in-hand with stronger but lighter packaging for consumer goods.

Bag-io-the-box packaging of liquids is ooe example. This application uses a plastics film, often nylon, laminated or co-extruded with a metallized foil.

Attention has also been focused on the growth of

packaging.

If there were any doubts that plastics do not meet that criteria they are surely refuted by the way manufacturers of glass, metals, paper and board are cutting back their produc-

tion operations, while usually modified-atmosphere packag- being forced to raise prices.



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density (LLDPE). Individual markets fluc-Individual markets fluc-tuate but new outlets still appear. In 1985 there was substantial growth in stretch film for pallet-wrapping, an application for which LLDPE is ideally suited. Increasingly, films are being tailored to meet specific application requirements

applicatioo requirements. This can be achieved by using polyethylene mixtures or, more sophisticatedly, by producing film co-extrusions based on the low and high density polyethylenes. To the end-consumer it matters little, but in practice

there will be a better film product, tailored to meet the application requirements, based oo optimum utilization of the film's thickness (or gauge) and often leading to cheaper, more competitive

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compositions, though materals such as ABS (acrylonitrile butadiene styrene) and filled grades of polypropylene do meet some of the application 1990.

criteria. Io addition, there is a range of more exotic, more expensive polymers characterized by their ability to maintain performance levels at higher maintenance and fashion styloperating temperatures. Io the mid-1960s, engineer-

ing thermoplastics had re-placed only 2 per cent of metals and applications where they were technically suited. ple, offers better performance than its metal counterpart, especially where rough handling takes place. By 1980, this penetration had increased to 8 per cent and by the year 2000, Du Pont, a world leader in the supply of these materials, believes that The trend in bikes is also likely to move into motor cycles in a very significant

20 or even 30 per cent of this Despite the potential in the anto sector, the electrical/elec-tronics market is likely to metal replacement opportunity will have been achieved. remain the most important Market breakdown for enincering thermoplastics in market in the foreseeable fu-Europe is considered to be ture. Companies such as Bayer electronic (36 per cent), autosee continued growth in the business machine area,

motive (23 per cent), building (9 per cent), packaging (5 per cent) and miscellaneous (27 per cent). Up to 1990 this picture is not expected to change dramatically, though the automotive share is likely to grow to at least 25 per cent. The market analyst Frost & Sullivan believes the Earo-

pean market this year will be valued at \$2.72 billion, rising to nearly \$3.6 billion by 1990. data transmission for products such as storage systems, satellite antennae and key On a weight basis, gains will average 4.4 per cent, from almost 920,000 tonnes to 952,000 tonnes in 1986 and tops. In the market for business machine housings, as in many others, the choice of plastics,

more than 1.1 billion tonnes by 1990. In the period 1984-1990, the automotive market will have accounted for more than 100,000 tonnes of the market's increase In the view of Du Pont,

suppliers of engineeriog thermoplastics still have to make considerable effort in terms of general education and design data. The company sees many "metal bashers" still in positions of powerful authority among its customers, though the position is gradually changing.

Although the name of the name with the car industry is always cost effectiveness, with designers waoting better performance at the same "or lower" cost, the outlook for plastics in the automotive market is seen as more positive than at any time in the

last 10 years. Other forms of transport also are becoming increasingly attractive; the bicycle market today accounts for around 5,000 tonnes of engineering plastics in Europe and this 25108 could quite easily grow to io

market APC-2 composite based on PEEK (32 per cent) and excess of 10,000 tonnes by fibre (68 per cent) carbon

offers improved fracture While an all-plastics bike is toughness and damage tol-erance performance. Accord-ing to ICI, this composite is unlikely, re-creation of the current cycle would allow 30-40 per cent of the parts to be in plastics, with additional beneregarded as the thermoplastic nchmark for the aerospace fits in terms of minimum industry.

The acrospace industry is ing. The plastics wheel as used on the BMX bike, for examsaid to be increasingly favour-able in its opinion of APC-2, and ICI says demonstrator and it. says introduction parts such as a tailplane section for Westland heli-copters, will shortly be in use. Already ICI, and its comp-

etitors, are working on the next generation of higher temperature polymers for high-speed aircraft where leadingedge components have to

Also, there is considerable R & D effort being focused on the interface chemistry between the two constitu (resin and carbon fibre) to ensure the correct interaction and a high level of impregna-tion of the reinforcement by New composites have an exciting

the polymer matrix. aerospace world years. Worldwide, the busi-ness is considered to be worth in excess of \$1 billion of which 80 per cent has been in particularly in laser recorder

the US. The centre of activity has been the aircraft/aerospace sector where advanced comp osites have contined to replace and what type of plastics, very much relates to the cost of the primary and secondary metal structures ranging from nose cones and wing components finished product, not just the cost of the basic raw material. The polycarbonate compact

disc was a completely new use and, despite all the growth and potential seen for engineering thermoplastics, there are not The key to growth has been the high strength-to-weight ratio of the composite structures which provide for weight

crease for engineering plastics will not be achieved by the iotroduction of the new won-Currently, the market is seen to be 80 per cent in aircraft/aerospace, with most of the remaining 20 per cent accounted for by sporting der resins. Certainly, some of the newer polymers, such as those based on polysulphone chemistry, have an exciting goods.

future, but the real growth will In Europe, a new associmaterialize from the improvement of existing plastics. This will be achieved by composation has been established to further the cause of advanced resin-based composites. The European Trade Association A second area undergoing of Advanced Composite development effort, and Materials Suppliers (ETAC) is where plastics are seen to have supported by 80 member coman exciting future, is in high panies, including the leading manufacturers of resins and temperature composites based on new resign systems. The fibres, fibre convertors and aerospace industry has been epoxide pre-impregnated materials resin/carbon fibre composite producers.

stand continuous use temperatures of 170°C.

The market for advanced composites is forecast to achieve a 15 per cent annual growth rate for the next 10

to engine parts and interior construction components.

many new applications emerareductions, which in turn furnish fuel savings, plus ining today. The enormous market increased range and manoeuvr-ability of aircraft and missile.

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THE GENERAL APPOINTMENTS October 30, 1986

nemployment contin-tes in double figures, and yet some desirable posts remain unfiled with few suitable ap-One of the reasons for with new suitable ap-plicants. One of the reasons for this is that some posts require the qualified applicant to move home. Traditionally, this has been dealt with as a strictly economic probwith as a strictly economic prob-km, and the solution offered was accordingly purely financial. The need to fill posts in inconvenient or distaot locations as part of a mobile workforce. as part of a mobile workforce, as part of a mobile workforce, together with the increasing reluc-lance of employees to move, has led many companies to question the way they second to this the way they respond to this problem. The more successful companies in this field are those that other more wall as that offer practical as well as financial assistance to help their employees and new recruits to move to a new location.

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A sound relocation policy can help to attract qualified candidates to new posts. Like any company policy. in must be based oo an analysis of the needs to be satisfied. One of the first steps should therefore be to determice the objectives of the policy, and how it will apply to curreot employees and those newly recruited.

Companies cite children's schooling as the most frequent reason for resistance to moves by employees, according to a recent survey of leading UK companies' relocation policies conducted for Merrill Lynch Relocation Management International Ltd. Career distruption of a working spouse was mentioned almost as

The importance of these two major "lifestyle" issues confirms the need for assistance beyond traditional financial incentives for relocating staff. When these issues are left unanswered, resistance to moving increases. One in five companies interviewed for MLRMI's research said that the level of resistance to moving had increased during the past year. Banks and financial institutions reported significantly higher levels of resistance than other business

Sectors. Once an effective and efficiently administered policy has been set

Companies must consider their employees' reluctance to take up certain posts says

Nicholas Troilo

up, it is important that current personnel and potential employces are clearly informed of the assistance available. Prompt and full answers to questions will determine the willingness of employees and job applicants to move. Increasing a candidate's understanding of the policies, programmes and benefits available is a vital component of recruitment when a move is



involved. It helps minimize the negative impact caused by the uncertainty and insecurity associated with relocation.

A well-defined relocation policy does not only attract qualified candidates. It also enables them to take up their new posts quickly and without excessive disruption of their private lives, thus maintaining productivity. Re-search by MLRMI has consis-

tently shown that companies consider this far more important than saving money, and yet through effective monitoring of policy direct costs are also controlled

By keeping in close touch with the new employee, problems can be foreseen before they become serious. Ensuring the employee gets off to the right start increases the likelihood of a long-term essful stay with the company.

Relocation policies cover a variety of expenses. These typically include solicitors' and estate agents' fees, stamp duty, house-hunting trips, removal expenses and disturbance allowances. The assistance offered to newly recruited employees is often not as extensive. The average cost of moving an employee oow exceeds £10,000. Consequently, many companies recruit locally for all but the most senior level positions

However, moving employees through a variety of posts in different locations is often part of. their career development, entailing the relocation of junior staff.

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Meeting business needs withm geographic constraints is an im-portant part of personnel plan-ning. To accomplish this successfully, recruiting practice must be reviewed regularly and alternet as necessary to meet altered as necessary to meet company goals. It is also important to analyse the future needs of the organization, and their implications on staff planning. The financial drain on a com-pany of poor recruitment, mobil-

ity and relocation policies is considerable. The results include reduced productivity, the loss of valued employees and settling for a second or third choice to fill a post, because the best candidate will not make the move involved. All these give rise indirectly to hizh costs.

Maintaining productivity and profit levels requires the correct balance of assistance for employees against cost. When companies formulate their relocation policies, they focus on reducing aggravation for employees and

maintaining their productivity during the relocation phase. At the same time, they need to relieve the

persoonel department's workload and avoid giving the personnel director responsibility for areas outside his expensise. To achieve the correct balance, specialized knowledge and skille must be knowledge and skills must be applied.

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It is, therefore, not surprising that the number of British com-panies using relocation consul-tants has increased significantly during the past three years, es-pecially in the service sector and among a companies moving 50 or among companies moving 50 or more people per year.

These trend-serting organiza-tions are among Britain's leading companies. They recognize that to attract the best candidate to the right job at the required location necessitates analysing lifestyle trends and responding to them.

It is not surprising that such companies cootinue to attract the most qualified candidates through well planoed strategies of employce relocation and corporate mobility.

Nicholas Troilo is managing direc-tor of Merrill Lynch Relocation Management International

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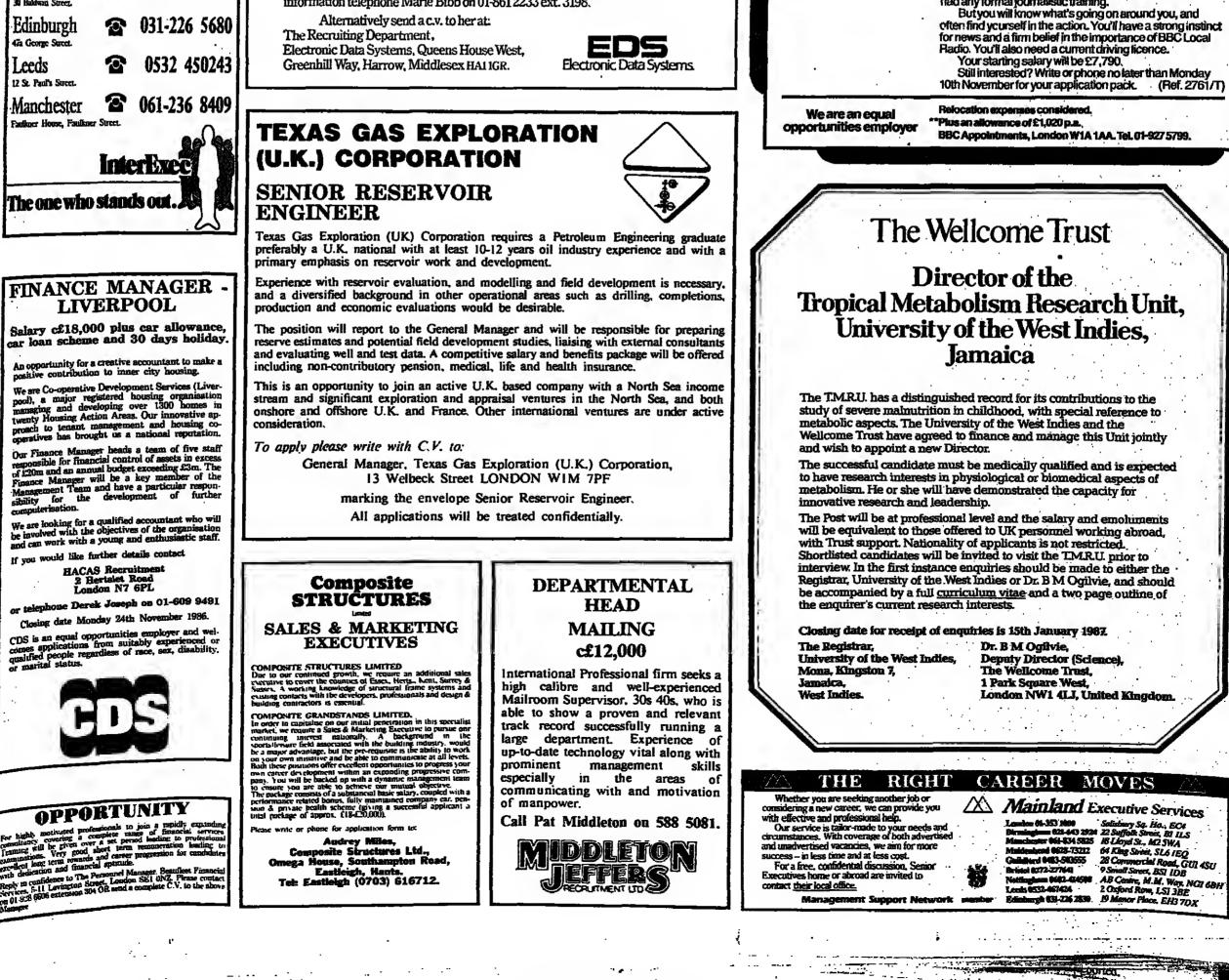
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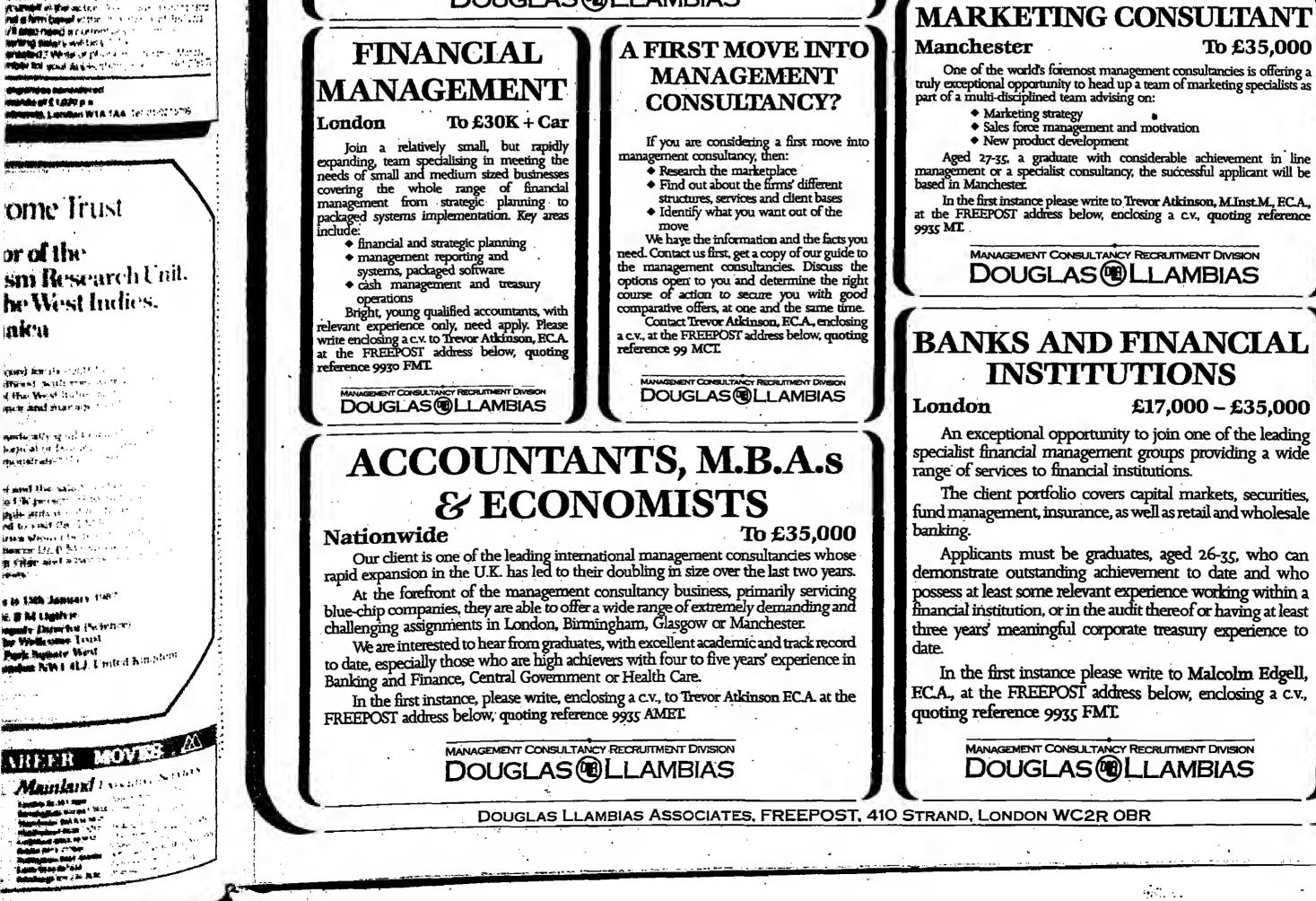
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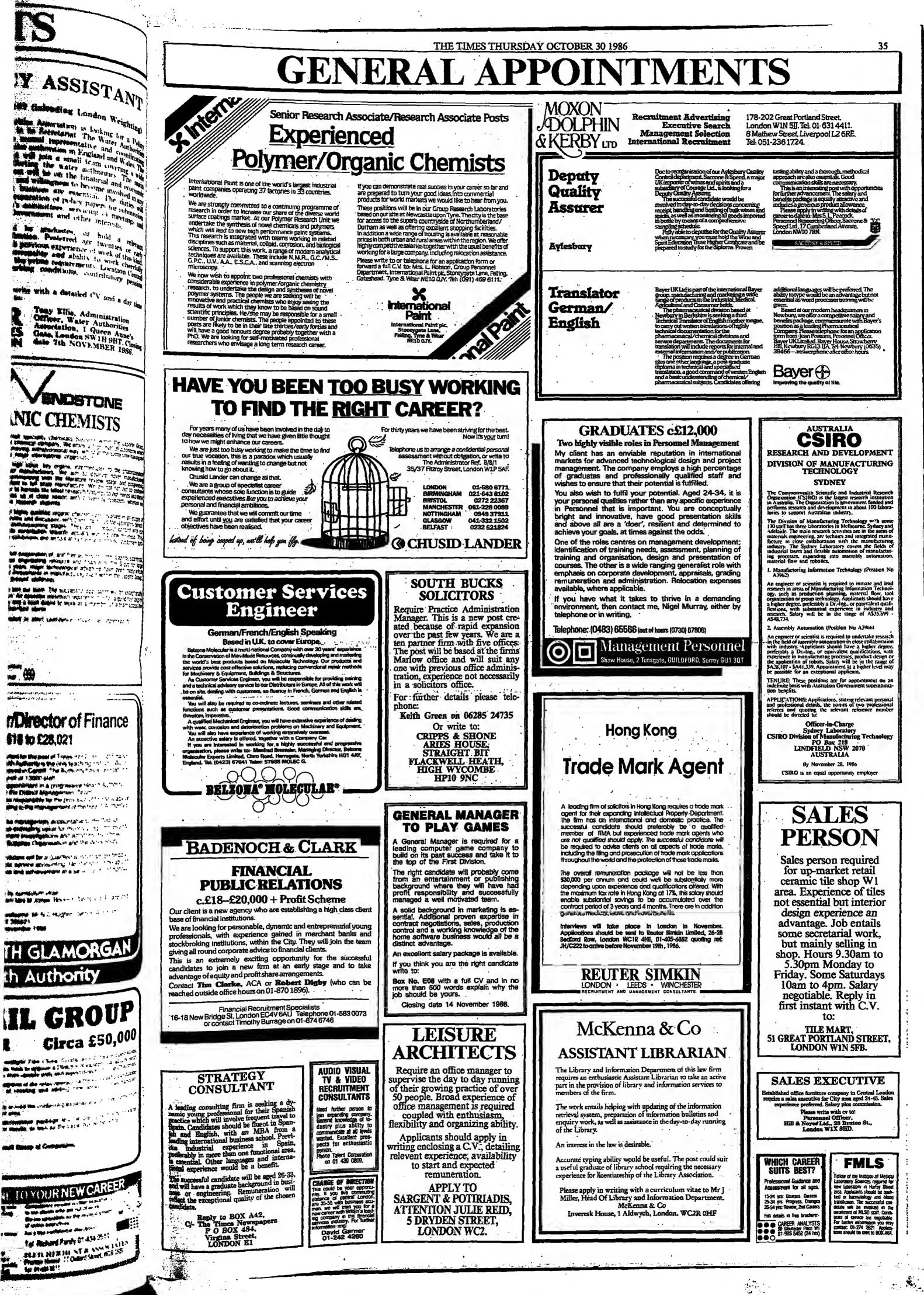
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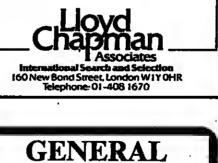
We are market leaders in assignment based

To assist in the development of our expanding, largely blue-chip client base, we urgently require an additional Marketing Assistant for our Technology division.

Responsibilities will include canvassing new and existing clients, research, and monitoring the computer press in order to arrange for our relevant specialist to secure new business.

You should be of graduate calibre, ambitious, determined and resilient, in your mid 20's, with formal televales training. Any computer industry or City experience will be a distinct advantage. The ambitious candidate can expect to progress to Account Executive within a year where earnings are unlimited and include a company car.

For further information please write, enclosing full c. v., to Craig Millar, Associate Director of Information Technology, quoting Ref. CM062



MANAGEMENT Nursing

c. £17,500 p.a.

One of London's major teaching hospitals requires a general manager to be responsible for nursing and inpatient services. This 500 bed hospital incorporates a major research unit and is part of a Special, Health Authority.

This is an ideal post for anyona of 30 years + wishing to make a commitmant to ganeral management.

Tha objective of the post will be to raise the entira profile of the hospital's services. To achieve this requires a complete understanding of management principles with a systematic approach to problem solving.

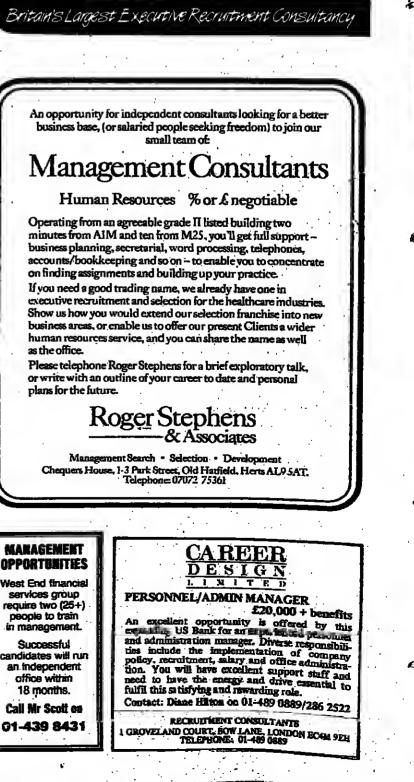
The ability to motivate and lead by example will be essential attributes of tha successful candidate. In return, total autonomy is assured - reporting will be direct to the Unit General Manager.

If you ara a general or specialist trained nurse and have already reached a senior level of management, either within the NHS or Independent sector, then please talephone or write to Venatia Crow in complete confidence.

THE RAINE PARTNERSHIP RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS AUNC 01 937 4454 IS PRINCE OF WALES TERRACE Involving extensive liaison with senior management, duties include providing information and advisory services for all staff, plus helping to formulate training schemes. You'll also enjoy scope in developing and maintaining a computerised records system, so relevant computer experience is desirable. Energetic and communicative, with strong motivation

Energetic and communicative, with strong motivation qualities, you'll ideally combine a flexible approach with an IPM qualification and at least five years' experience. Prospects for career progression are excellent.

Please send o full cv to: Richard Jordan, PER, Rex House, 4-12 Regent Street, London SW1Y 4PP.



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THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986 **GENERAL APPOINTMENTS**

Product Manager

BUSINESS SOFTWARE C.£17,500

Use your accountancy or marketing skills in a rapidly developing environment

Tetra Business Systems is a young, energetic company which has fast This challenging new position requires become market leader in the development and sale of quality business software packages for a wide range of applications. Our expensise has been further recognised by IBM's recent decision to market our software alongside their new 6150 micro. We now wish to strengthen our marketing activity with the appointment of a Product Manager for a range of computer software - with particular emphasis on accountancy packages. You will provide full marketing support to our energetic sales team, including advertising and promotion, product planning and liaising with development staff on new products. This is a classical product management role providing a real opportunity to manage an exciting range of products. Tel: (0494) 450291.

a background in an appropriate marketing environment or equally would appeal to a qualified accountant whose familiarity with accountancy applications will form the basis of an interesting career move. Above all, you will offer the protessionalism and business flair to make a significant personal contribution to our fast moving expansion. Salary is in the range of £17,500, plus a number of benefits including company car and relocation assistance as appropriate. Please send a comprehensive CV to Gwyneth Cheeseman, Recruitment Manager, Tetra Business Systems Limited, Tetra House, 14-16 Temple End, High Wycombe, Bucks HP13 5DR.

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AND BOYSWEAR

House of Fraser, Europe's largest Department Store Group, have two excellent opportunities for dedicated and professional buyers.

One appointment is for a Mens Leisurewear buyer, the other for Boyswear age 2-15 years. Candidates must have a proven track record in the relevant product area combined with creative flair. They must be able to develop exciting ranges from both UK and International sources and be proficient

at forward planning. The salary package will be competitive and will include the usual large company benefits.

To apply, send a detailed CV to: Mr. R. Lee, House of Fraser plc. 1 Howick Place, London SWIP 1BH.

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Candidates, probably aged 33-45, should have a graduate or professional qualification, a proven record of success in setting and achieving high standards of recruitment practices, with a successful track record gained either in Personnel Management or as an Executive Search Consultant.

To succeed in this key role, candidates should be naturally confident, intellectually able and totally accustomed to working at a senior level.

A competitive salary and package is negotiable. Please apply in writing with full personal and career details to: Stephen Mawdirr, Managing Director

20120 Senior Management International Executive Search Consultants

Landseer House, Series and 19, Charing Cross Road, LONDON WC2H OES.

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Required for a modern hospital project

OUALIFICATIONS

A recognized university degree is management or a professional management (and/or) A recognized qualification in health care management (and/or) Appropriate training in hospital and health care management.

EXPERIENCE

 At least 10 years experience in hospital management with 3 years at senior level.
 Preferably Middle East experience at a senior level. RESPONSIBILITIES

nate the work for the develop ne of the project leading upto comple

- tion stage. 2. To links with consultants, contractors and the owner on planning, develop-
- mean and policies. To unonitor all appents of the work on the project development. To control, in association with the owner, the financial appetts of the project. To plan and proper strategies for the completion of the project i.e. loetwork
- gradymit. 6. To prepare have aperational policies in line with the philosophy of the owner. 7. To gramming for the comprised on the Hos
- pical. 8. To assist, alongwith the owner in the appointment of senior officials and to acti-wate the stopping responsitionent pice. 9. To act at Hospital Director when the Haspital is in operation.

HOSPITAL PROJECT (Property & Real Estate Division) P.O. Box 1049, Jeddah 21431, Saudi Arabia

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cE12K+car+managementgrowth

An ambitious young graduate with Accounting Centre experience looking for career growth couldn't find a better opening. Because this role should lead into wider area management in a E30m+ company that's doubled its regional

branches in 18 months. Based in Croydon, though with an initial 6 month period spent in W. London, you'll have responsibility for an Area's administration and will involve you in supervising accounts staff, controlling the accounting and credit control. preparing regular management & business reports as well as assessing ways of improving Branch & Area efficiency.

The persoin we're seeking, though not necessarily qualified, should have an undestanding of accounting principles including the preparation of P & L accounts, considerable supervisory experience and, importantly, the potential to

Station Manager Gas Compression Station

F.W. Management Operations Ltd., a member of the Foster Wheeler Group of Companies, requires an experienced Graduate Engineer for the overall management of this remote station within the indian sub-continent.

37

The Station has gas turbine driven, gas compression and power generation facilities. The successful applicant will have had a minimum of 10 years' previous experience in either the operation and/or maintenance management of a similar installation in an oversees location.

This is a single status assignment for an initial period of one year

Candidates who meet these specifications should apply in writing to the Manpower Advisor,

F.W. MANAGEMENT OPERATIONS LTD. Foster Wheeler House, Station Road, Reading, Berkshire RG1 1LX, Tel: Reading (0734) 502121.

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Our factory and research and develop ment complex is situated at Enfiold in Middlesca. A vacuacy has now arisen bluete for a manager to take responsibility for the CAD. CAM facility. This will embrace management of

'fail safe' procedures; liaison with the toformation Technology Operations Manager concurning periodic software upgrades, routine maintunance and clarification of user queries; evaluating, recommending purchase and installing associated and additional software; maintaining system security; supporting users by providing user-friendly procedures and facilities; participating in system management meetings; and

MAJOR ACCOUNT MANAGERS Circa 32K + Car Parc is e unique and fast growing company specialising in marketing and funding the rental of high value high technology equipment.

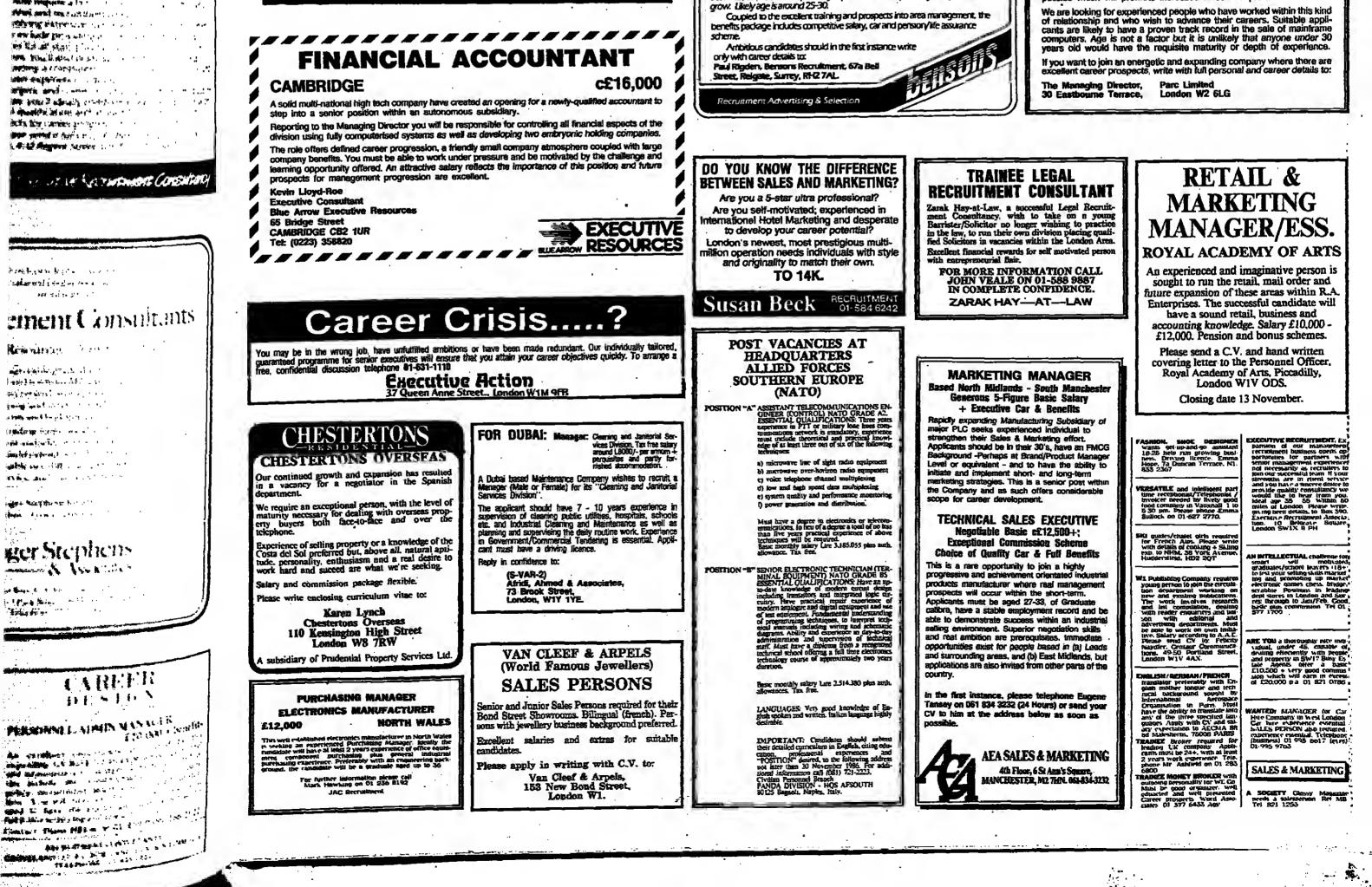
Among our clients are major suppliers and manufacturers, with whom we have a close and continuing relationship to develop new marketing policies which will promote increased sales and profits.

of operating CAD-CAM systems is essential: provinus reposure to the Forranti CAM-X system and VAX hard-ware would clearly be advantageous. The proferred age range of candidates is 30-50. Employee benefits include a generous pension scheme, sick pay scheme, and larve allowance. Limited relocation expanses up in \$5,000 may be available. Please write a personalised letter and a cy, gooting reference SAE-1388 CAD/T. to: The Personnel Officer (2). Royal Ordnance (Small Arms) Ltd. Ordnance Road, Enfield, Middleses EN3 6JL. Closing date for applications. 14 November 1968.

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ENFIELD monitoring maintenance contracts. The successful condidate is likely to have a buckground in regimeering and drowing office practice, in a rescurch and develop ment environment in Coverament or industry. At least two years' experience





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Your knowledge of clearing and/or money transmission systems should be accompanied by a professional qualification in banking/finance or computer studies. Systems development experience is sential, preferably in relation to COBOL, NCR 'I' systems, Reader-Sorters and Sperry. You must have good interpersonal skills coupled with an analytical approach and the ability to manage and motivate staff. Knowledge of statistical research and analysis would also be advantageous. The salary, negotiable dependent on experience, is accompanied by the benefits to be expected of a large financial institution, including relocation assistance where appropriate. Please telephone or write for an application package, to Bill Whitehead, Personnel Manager,

Abbey National Building Society, Baker Street, London NWI 6XL Tel: 01-486 S55S ext 4551.

International **Commercial Management**

London W1

The world leader in its specialist market, our client has a turnover of £120m. The commercial department at the head office establishes and drives international strategy and pricing policies.

As part of this team and reporting to the Commercial Director you will determine international pricing in the company's global markets. This will include contract bids and tenders as well as regular price

Ideally aged 27-32 you should be a graduate with a good understanding of accounting and preferably

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be familiar with a multi-national group in a role that has embraced more than one discipline.

 $c \le 17,000 + Car$

Proven prospects of this position are outstanding -- the group sees this role as offering an excellent introduction to its operations as there is regular exposure to senior management who will judge your success on your creativity and imagination.

Please write with full career details and daytime telephone number to John P Sleigh, FCCA, Lloyd quoting reference J/517/CT.

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A guide to career development HORIZONS)

Staying cool in the fast lane

road tracsport lobby in this country is reckoned to be influential, this does not mean that ownership of a truck or a fleet

of trucks is a licence to print money. Far

is no guarantee of success. You have to

operatives currently hovers about the 90 per cent level, the proportion of man-agerial and clerical staff has increased

considerably during the last two decades.

operatioo is concerned primarily with the efficient distributioo of goods. He

has to optimise the routing of his

vehicles in order to save time and

runs at six or seven miles to the gallon.) lo some cases he (or she) might well decide it would be cheaper to call in an

Apart from vehicle scheduling trans-

port management can also entail responsibility for vehicle maintenance and warehousing. And while large firms are starting to use computers to take the

donkey work out of the day to day routine, in the final analysis it is the

transport manager's judgement that

For the road haulage contractor there

s the added necessity of making a profit.

Because margins are tiny, loads have to

be costed very precisely and every effort-made to obtain an adequate rate. Once a

journey has been arranged, the hauler

has to find a customer close to a vehicle's

destination in order to arrange a return

"If I see an unladen trailer coming into this yard, it breaks my heart." The managing director of the small, but successful road haulage firm I was

talking to, had good reason to express

A transport officer in an own account

be efficient, as well.

outside contractor.

COUNTS.

Although it is relatively easy to enter the road transport business, to make a company viable requires ingenuity and expertise. Roger Jones considers the challenge that confronts the

transport manager

Diplomacy can be a challenging job but no more so than any other. In fact, l would say that managing a transport office is a much more exacting task."

from it. Government legislation, high fuel prices, depressed rates and strong competition mean that hard work alone This sentiment expressed years ago by a senior diplomat in a beleaguered Asian capital came back to me recently as I was sitting in the office of a road haulage contractor. While there were very few Greater efficiency can only be achieved through better planning and co-ordination, and in this regard it is noticeable that while the comber of trucks in evidence, the place was a bewildering hub of activity.

A driver photed in to report a vehicle breakdown at Matlock. A customer enquired whether a load could be collected for Italy in three hours time. A Department of Transport official arrived to check the firm's Tachograph cards, between interruptions the beleaguered traffic officer still had to find return loads for vehicles about to arrive at Fort William, Falmouth and Felixstowe. No doubt, similar scenes were being particularly fuel. (An articulated vehicle

Good commercial acumen is of paramount importance

enacted at the offices of a good many of the other 124,000 licensed truck op-erators up and down the country. If this seems a lot of firms, one has to remember that 70 per cent of them are very small operations owning just one or two vehicles.

It is, after all, relatively easy to gain en-try to the road transport iodustry. All you oeed is a second-hand truck and an operator's licence, you're in business. However, to make that business viable and successful requires ingenuity and expertise. And this is where the professional transport manager comes in. It is convenient to divide the industry into two categories. Firstly, there are the own account operators, whose interests are looked after by the Freight Transport Association. These are organisations such as supermarkets and breweries that maintain their own fleet of vebicles to distribute their goods.

The other type of operator is the professional haulier who carries other concern. In the competitive business of road haulage runoing your vehicles empty for long stretches is the sure road companies' goods for a fee, and he is represented by the Road Haulage Associto ruin ation. Such firms can carry anything from tin-whistles to timber, and their What sort of qualities does a transport manager need? Man-management abilprofit is derived solely from the carriage of other people's goods.



Keeping vehicle standards high is one responsibility of transport ma Some may specialise – in the carriage controlling a dispersed workforce of independent outlook. haulage, for example, and although the lit helps also to be methodical and

It helps also to be methodical and cool-headed. The situation can change from hour to hour, and success depends on one's capacity to juggle with delivery times, part loads, customer preferences and a hundred other considerations.

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In a haulage company commercial In a haulage company commercial acumen is of paramount importance. A manager has to be able to cost loads at the drop of a hat and decide on the spot whether to accept a rate or hold out for more. It is unusual to get much advance notice of customers' requirements and last minute changes of plan tend to be the rule rather than the exception. Persis-tence is another quality much to be desired. desired.

It is surprising the number of firms which operate oo the Continent as well; such trips have to be prepared with the thoroughness of a military campaign. There are permits to be applied for, visas to be obtained and all manner of international documentation to be com-

There are few dull moments in this energetic line of work

pleted. Overlook one detail and your truck may oot make its destination. The way into transport management is through the acquisition of the CPC (Certificate of Professional Com-petence), for which there is an examina-tion or the the much Society of Arte that tion set by the Royal Society of Arts that covers all the legislation relating to truck operatioo and more besides. The RSA recommends 65 direct teaching hours to prepare for the national road operations certificate, with a further 30 hours to gain competence in international operations.

Courses are available up and down the country at colleges and other training establishments. More advanced courses are available at such centres as the Ashbridge Centre for Transport Manage-ment, the North London Polytechnic and the East Warwickshire College of Further Education - to name but a few. The Road Transport Industry Training Board (Capitol House, Empire Way, Wembley) can provide full details.

Transport professionals as a whole seem to enjoy their work. "Once you've been in transport, you get bitten by the bug and can't give it up," an addict confessed to me. From what I can see there is rarely a dull moment in this line ities are certainly of great importance. there is rare since the job entails motivating and of business.

Management



Consultancy



MANAGER-**COMMERCIAL LENDING**

Milton Keynes c.£18,000

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You will be the Society's expert on all commercial lending and will research and review the existing policy in order to maintain our competitive edge in this rapidly-changing sector. Leading a small team of specialists, you will be responsible for assessing the viability and profitability of proposed projects, supervising the credit collection service and maintaining the mortgage asset. You must have around 5 years' comprehensive experience of mongage policy, together with a

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general awareness of the market for commercial loans. A working knowledge of litigation, conveyancing and current housing legislation is also essential. You should preferably have an accountancy qualification and ACBSI, coupled with excellent communication skills and the ability to lead and motivate staff.

The salary will be accompanied by the benefits to be expected of a large financial institution, together with * excellent pension scheme

* subsidised BUPA * on-site gymnasium * subsidised restaurant facilities * relocation package where appropriate.

application package, to Barbara Miles,

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Abbey National Building Society,

Personnel Department,

Abbey House, 201 Grafton Gate East, Milton Keynes MK9 1AN. Telephone: Milton Keynes (0908) 691122 ext 3173. The closing date for applications, which are invited from all sections of the community, is 7 November 1986.

· PEARSON· **ASSISTANT TAX MANAGER**

To £20,000 plus Car

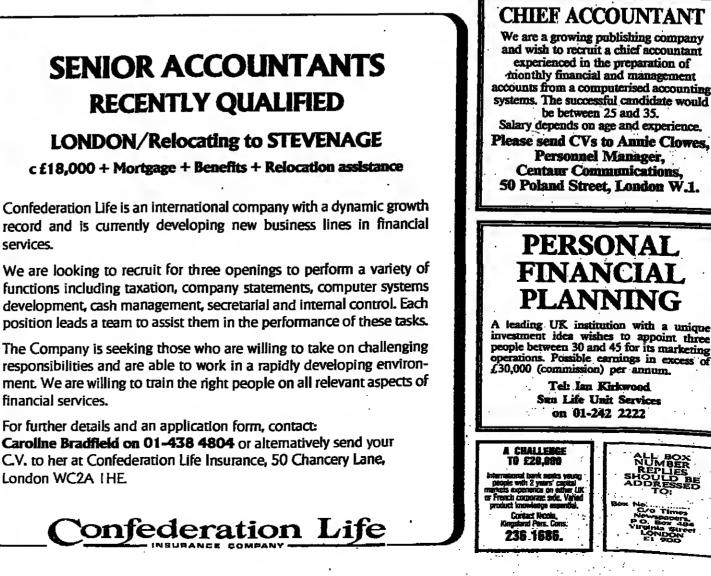
Pearson plc, the UK holding company of an extremely successful International group which includes such companies as the Financial Times, Penguin, Royal Doulton and Lazard, is seeking to enhance its in-house expertise through the appointment of an Assistant Tax Manager to its small, professional head office team in London.

The Assistant Tax Manager will share responsibility for the tax affairs of the head office companies and the organisation of group tax matters in the most tax-efficient fashion. Tax planning will be an important part of the job.

Candidates should be qualified accountants of Inspectors of Taxes with around two years corporate tax experience and be of sufficient calibre to work largely without supervision. Career progression can lead to another financial appointment at the head office or elsewhere within the group.

For further information please contact Annie Maxey or Fran Friedman, consultants to the organisation for this assignment on (01) 831 2288. Evenings & weekends (01) 891 4767 or (01) 360 7902 respectively. or write in strictest confidence to:

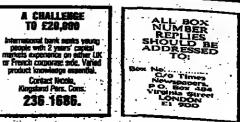
Gabriel Duffy Consultancy, Financial Selection and Search, 31 Southampton Row, London WC1B 5HJ.



Salary depends on age and experience. Please send CVs to Annie Clowes, Personnel Manager, **Centaur** Communications 50 Poland Street, London W.1. PERSONAL

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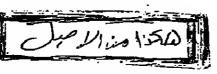
Reporting directly to the Mana-Reporting directly to the Mana-ger Investment Accounting, you will be responsible for a small team of accounts personnel, providing financial information on assets in excess of £850 million. Experience of audit in the finance sector would be

desirable but is not essential. You should be technically compelent, enthusiastic and be able to work on your own initiative. In addition to a competitive salary, the remuneration pack-age will include a variety of company benefits.

Applicants should write with full career details to Susan P. Isetts, Manuife International Investment Office, Broad Street House, 55 Old Broad Street, London EC2M 1TL.



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THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986 **BANKING & ACCOUNTANCY**

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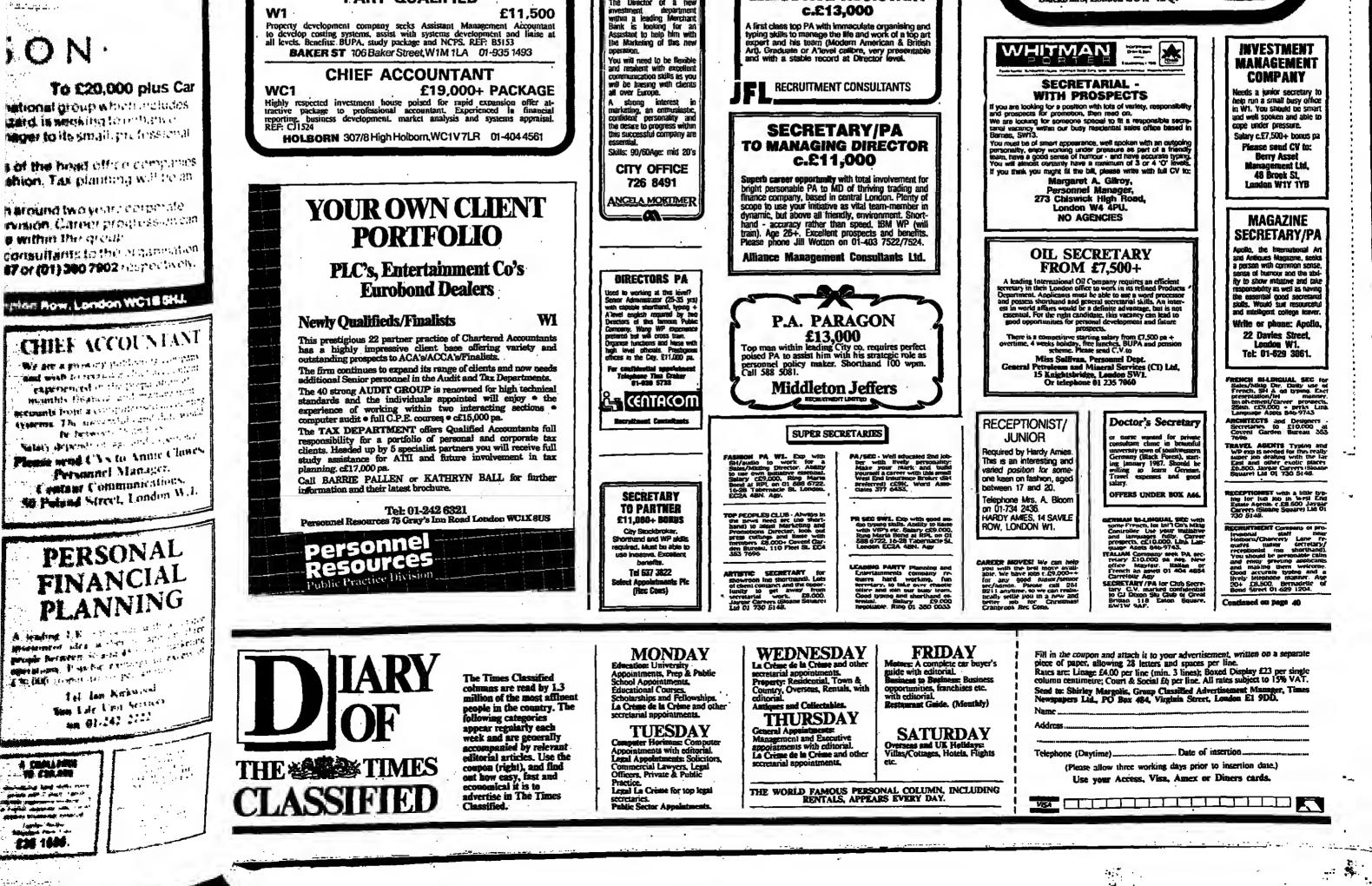
Several exciting commercial opportunities exist for young qualified accountants in a variety of businesses on this beautiful island. Our clients, both large and small, offer stimulating, demanding jobs in Insurance, Risk Management and Retailing, ranging from Financial Accountant to Controller level. Those suitable should be single, sports-minded and outgoing and ideally be aged between 24 and 28.

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If you would like to discuss your potential for a role in Bermuda contact Graham Palfery-Smith or Michelle Ser on 01-629 4463 or write with career history to the address below quoting reference: GJPS 707.

HARRISON & WILLIS LIMITED (Financial Recruitment Consultants), CARDINAL HOUSE, 39-40 ALBEMARLE ST., LONDON W1X 3FD. TELEPHONE: 01-629 4463.

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ASK ALFRED MARKS

Personnel Secretaries

Central London (Strand)

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* Training in the latest office automation technology

* The opportunity to work as part of a young and dynamic (CIM

* A challenging career

up to £9700

Successful candidates will be aged 23+ and educated to 'O' level standard with proven audio typing skills of not less than 60 wpm. A professional appearance and manner and the ability to remain cheerful and calm under pressure also go hand in hand with our requirements

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> Commitment to excellence? Opportunities to train in the latest technology?

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up to £9700

SECRETARY

TO GENERAL MANAGER PERSONNEL AND TRAINING.

Based in prestigious offices in Milton Keynes, this senior appointment provides e full secretarial service in a very busy environment. Responsibilities include shorthand, typing, arranging meetings, making travel arrangements, controlling and prioritising e large flow of paperwork ensuring that the office runs smoothly and efficiently at all times.

Candidates will need shorthand and typing skills of 100/70 wpm. Experience of 'Word Perfect' or other word processing package would be e distinct advantage, as would a working knowledge of the German language.

We are looking for someone with the drive and enthusiasm to become committed to the job and the company and in return we are offering a competitive salary together with 21 days' holiday, rising with service, free life assurance, contributory pension scheme and advantageous car purchase schemes.

For an application form, please telephone Mrs J Paine, Personnel Department, on Milton Keynes (0908) 668899 ext 2492.



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SPORT / LAW

GOVERNMENT HEADS AND LEADERS OF COMMONWEALTH SPORT MERELY SUIT THEMSELVES OVER INTERPRETATIONS

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The Gleneagles Declaration was meant to underline the Commonwealth's rejection of sporting links with South Africa. Instead, it created mistrust and misunderstanding threats and deceit. In this extract from his new book*, Neil Macfarlane (above), Britain's Minister for Sport from 1981 to 1985, reveals the intrigue and the in-fighting.

alcolm Fraser, the former Prime Minister of Australia, is a member of what Australians call the squattocracy: the wealthy farmers of that country whose lineage is tong and distinguished. He has an 8000-acre property, which he inherited from his father, situated in the merino and beef lands of the Western District of Victoria.

He became Liberal Prime Minister in 1975 and, during his eight years in office, he turned out to be - somewhat surprisingly, consid-tring his patrician image - a fierce opponent of apartheid. He was responsible for maintaining Australia's hard line towards South Africa and, together with Mrs Indira Gandhi, of India, and Pierre Trudeau, of Canada, he was largely responsible for the shaping of the Gleneagles Declaration in 1977. That declaration, or commu-

nique as it really was, followed a meeting of the Commonwealth heads of Government at the Gleneagles Hotel in Scotland. The meeting, attended by James Calla-ghan, as Prime Minister, and David Owen, as Foreign Secretary, agreed to "vigorously combat the evil of apartheid by withholding any form of support for, and by laking every practical step to discourage contact or competition



much flak you're going to get as a result of those decisions in the long if they aren't?"

term." I have often wondered if the flak he received over his stance towards South Africa helped remove him from office in 1983.

We first met at a reception during the 1982 Commonwealth Games at Brisbane. He got me into a corner and, looking down from his height of 6ft 4in, he poked me in the chest with his finger. "Are the Brits with us?" he asked.

He was referring to a code of conduct and amendments to the constitution of the Commonwealth Games Federation, the effect of which would have been to make individual Commonwealth Games councils responsible for the conduct of governing bodies of sports outside the Games. In other words, the English Games Council would he required to shoulder responsibility for, say, the actions mous body over which it had no Leaders at odds over apartheid: Malcolm Fraser (above), and his New Zealand counterpart, Robert Muldoon (below), held contrasting views over tours to South Africa, such as that by the English cricketer Graham Gooch (left)



asked: "Wby are we supporting this

Fraser, a great admirer of Mrs Thatcher and her style of government, seemed taken aback that England was not whole-heartedly behind the proposed change in constitution. He was acknowledged to be a morally apright man, but, of course, there were other more subtle reasons why Australia should be seen to be supporting a strengthening of the overall thrust

of the Code of Conduct. The first, and most immediate, was that it was important to the country that the Brisbane Games were a success. A second, and less public, reason was the impending election of a successor to Sir Alexander Ross, who was retiring as chairman of the Commonwealth Games Federation, and Leslie Martyn, president of Australia's Commonwealth Games Association, was being pushed hard as an Australian successor. Thirdly, Fraser was preparing for a general election some months later and control and with which it had no knew he was under pressure from the Labour Party. meeting of the Commonwealth Games For the first time in the Federation's history, there was to Federation was to be be an election to decide Ross' successor. Previously, the outgoing chairman nominated the person to take his place, but there were six candidates to go before the Bris-bane meeting, including Sir Roger Bannister, of England, Peter Heatly, of Scotland, and Leslie Martyn. In the event, Bannister and Martyn were well beaten, with the vote going to Heatly. At the meeting at which Heatly was elected, there was a two-thirds majority in favour of a Code of Conduct and supporting constitutional amendments which related, according to Sir Alexander Ross. not to inconsequential social occasions but to sporting contacts of the kind Commonwealth leaders set their faces against in the Gleneagles Declaration". There were two interesting statments made prior to the vote for a code that, in fact, was an informal agreement. The first came from Sir Arthur Gold, who subsequently did not vote on the issue. "My abstention from any part of the voting

procedure is not due to any lack of personal sympathy for the Code of nation had made a tour of South the Gleneagles Declaration, or any wish to reject the code - hut I seek your permission to make a state-

ment to this meeting. "As chairman of the Commonwealth Games Council for Eng-land, I attend this general assembly as the servant of my council and, as their servant, my mandate is crystal clear. The English Commonwealth Games Council will, and does, accept responsibility for the full implementation of the philosophy of the Gleneagles Decaration in all those sports over which it has jurisdiction or authority, and will give it wholehearted support. I am not, however, empowered to go beyond my mandate.

The second was from L. O. Adegbite, of Nigeria, who declared "We of Nigeria would like it placed on record that we are unhappy with the modifications which have been made to some of the clauses agree

Africa. Earlier in 1976. Muldoon, a politician who didn't like to be pushed around by anyone, had won an election in New Zealand in which freedom for rugby players to tour without government interfer-

ence had been a strong point. Not long afterwards, a tour to South Africa was announced by the All Blacks and events were compounded by riots in Soweto, the black township on the outskirts of Johannesburg, in which dozens of people died.

Twenty-two nations failed to take part in the Montreal opening ceremony, and I know the Queen. was saddened and dismayed to see so many gaps in the parade of competitors and officials.

During the build-up to the Brisbane Games, there had been recurring threats of boycotts as sportsmen and sportswomen from member nations had sporting contact with South Africa. There were



tion of Britain within the Commonwealth.

Within two years of the 1980 British Lions rugby tour to South Africa, another group of British sportsmen was setting foot in the Republic. By luring five members of the current Test squad, plus former England Test and county players, South Africa had pulled off a considerable coup as well as making it appear to Commonwealth leaders, already suspicious, that Britain was continuing to give official support to sporting links with South Africa.

I had spoken to the TCCB, making it perfectly plain what I thought of the action of the players. I could understand, however, the dilemma in which the Board found itself.

The previous August it had issued an edict warning players not to tour South Africa as a team, but the TCCB had to tread carefully because county cricketers are not tied to clubs in the close season, and it had suffered, in cricketing parlance, an innings defeat four years earlier when an attempt had been made to ban players who joined Kerry Packer's World Series. At the time, the term "re-straint of trade" had figured prominently in legal arguments, with disastrous effect to the TCCB.

nd if, for example, Gra-ham Gooch had not broken the law of the land (which he hadn't) and was not in breach of contract with his county, Essex (which he wasn't), how could he be punished? Indeed, could he be punished?

The TCCB's answer was to impose three-year England bans on the whole party, explaining that, first and foremost, the Board had to protect the financial security of the first-class game in this country in the face of pressure from, in particular, three members of the ICC - India, Pakistan and the West Indies. It had to protect the jobs of more than 300 county cricketers and where could it get the money, it asked, if India and Pakistan were to cancel their 1982 tours to England? In effect, the bans were imposed not so much to punish the players but to appease the governments of the two Asian countries.

Later in 1982, a party of Sri Lankans led by Bandula Warnapura, a former Test captain, toured South Africa, incurring 25-year bans by the Sri Lankan Cricket Board. Even more controversially, in

January 1983, it was announced that a West Indian team under the captaincy of Lawrence Rowe was on its way to South Africa. The rebel West Indians included players of such stature as Collis King, Alvin Kallicharran and Sylvester Clarke, and world-wide reaction was predictable.

All the players were banned from Test cricket, some from domestic cricket, and, outside the West Indies, there were hysterical reactions from many, including Mal-

GOLF Rookie award confirms talent

41

By Mitchell Platts

Jose-Maria Olazabal was yes terday confirmed as Henry Cotton's Rookie-of-the-Year on the 1986 PGA European tour. The award came as no surprise following an astonishing season for the Spaniard, in which he won two tournaments and earned £136,775 in official money for second place behind his compatriot. Severiano Ballesteros, in the Epson Order

of Meril. Cotton, the three-times Brilish Open champion, said: "I have studied Olazabal in action and he has impressed me as a young man whose outstanding taken promises a great future. Watching him develop his abil-ity will be exciting for everybody involved in the world of golf."

The Rookie-of-the-Year award began in 1960 and Olazabal, who will receive n cheque for £2,000, follows in the footsteps of players such as Tony Jacklin, Sandy Lyle, Ber-nard Gallacher, Peter Oosterhuis, Sam Torrance, Mark James, Nick Faldo and

Gordon Brand jun. Olazabal, aged 20, who is based in San Sebastian, initially came to prominence when he came to prominence when he became the first man to com-plete the right of the British amateur, youths, and boys' championships, and then went on to win the PGA European tour qualifying school at La Manga, Spann, in November. In his first full season as a professional, Olazabal won the Ehel European Masters with a

Ebel European Masters with a 26-under-par score of 262 and. five weeks later, he moved past Ballesteros to win the Sanoo Open with a 15-under-par ag-

Open with a 15-under-par ag-gregate of 273. In all, he played in 19 events on the 1986 tour, finishing in the money on all but one occasion, and he had eight finishes in the top 10. He became the first rookie since Gordon Brand jun, in 1982, to win twice in one

Tour peace

Ponte Vedra, Florida (AP) -Ponte Vedra, Florida (AP) – Mac O'Grady, the American professional golfer, has with-drawn his \$12-million (about £8,500,000) law suit against the PGA Tour and Deane Bernan, the Commissioner. O'Grady, who has paid a \$5,000 fine and recently completed a six-event based of the second second second second recently completed a six-event uspension for misconduct, had filed an anti-trust suit, claiming

that the ban was depriving him of making a living.

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This 1977 Commonwealth state-

ment on anortheid in sport was not a formal agreement. There were no signatories and it is not legally binding. It was a policy statement giving expression to the deep abhorrence of apartheid, particularly in sport. shared by the Commonwealth.

It obliged Commonwealth governments to discourage their sportsmen and sportswomen from undertaking sporting contacts with South Africa and was drafted in broad principle so as to allow individual governments discretion to fulfil their obligations, according to their laws. Indeed, the statement read that it was "for each government to determine, in accordance with its laws, the methods by which it might best charge these

commitments".

connection.

held a few days later with Australia and Nigeria pushing hard for the adoption of alierations which represented what the Federation chairman, Sir Alexander Ross, described as a major step forward for the Commonwealth stand against apartheid."

"So are the Brits with us?" Fraser repcated. "No," I replied, "the Brits are

not with you." I explained that the British government in general, and I as Minister for Sport in particular. had no intention of trying to tell the English Commonwealth Games Council representative, Sir Arthur Gold, how to vote. Fraser's philosophy of leader-

"You know perfectly well," I told him, "that, for example, ship. I remember reading, was: "No government can ever be loved. The best that any politician British athletics cannot be held can hope for, and should hope for, responsible for the conduct of is respect for the decisions that he rugby union teams or golfers, takes, for the policies that he seeks tennis players and cricketers for 10 implement. Australians want a that matter."

Fraser beckoned his Foreign government that they believe will do what is right, no matter how Secretary, Andrew Peacock, and upon by the consensus at the meeting of September 27. They have had the effect of watering down some of the decisions in the Code of Conduct and some parts of the amendments to the constitution that we all agreed upon last week."

- n other words, the code went too far for English consump-tion, not far enough for Nigerian and, at the end of the day, just as heads of government interpret the Gleneagles Declaration to suit their

nations, so the leaders of Commonwealth sport will interpret the Code as they see fit. It was Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister of New Zealand,

who declared: "In the application of the Gleneagles Declaration, the cap will have to fit each nation." The Australians had always been

sensitive to the threat of a boycott by the black African nations, especially as Brisbane was formally made host city for 1982 during the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Those Olympics had been hit hy a boycott of African nations, led by Tan-zania, who had failed in a demand for the expulsion from the Olympic movement of New Zealand because a rugby team from that

Law Report October 30 1986

three tours which angered the Africans, particularly Chief Abraham Ordia, of Nigeria, who had been involved with the Montreal boycott. In 1980 the British Lions rugby

union team toured South Africa; the following year the South Af-rican Springboks toured New Zealand; and in the spring of 1982, six months before Brisbane, a party of English cricketers formed a "rebel" tour to South Africa.

There had seemed to be some rogress in easing the threat to the 1982 Commonwealth Games and in re-establishing Britain's commitment to the Gleneagles Declaration when a hammer blow was dealt hy some of England's Test cricketers becoming part of an illegal tour to South Africa. Five of them had been on England's winter visit to India. When that tour ended, in mid-February, they had flown by devious means to South Africa

At the time, the duplicitous action - as I described it then, and since when I have had no reason to change my opinion - not only shook cricket's governing body, the Test and County Cricket Board, but also severely dented the reputa-

colm Fraser. He demanded that all faultless rides on Beanbag to win the Nations Cup and give the United States their first victory at the 28th Washington interparticipants be banned from Australia, a blanket condemnation which turned out to be somewhat national horse show on Tues-day. The United States had only unfortunate because the West Indian wieketkeeper, David Murray, cight faults in the \$10,000 (about £7,000) event among happened to have an Australian wife and daughter and an Australeams, who each had four riders. lian home. Britain were second with 16

During my four years in office, I Monahan. Katharine Burdsall, Lisa Tarnopol and tried to be a strong supporter of the importance of the established Anne Kursinski made up the autonomy of sports organizations - international as well as domestic - and I always have been determined to do what I can to sustain this and to resist pressure to use sport for political purposes.

However, one must be realistic. Pressure groups might pretend otherwise, but politics are now an important factor on the international sporting scene. Alas, none of us can ignore that fact of modern life.

*Sport and Politics: A world divided by Neil Macfarlane (to be pnblished on November 3 by Collins Willow, price £12.95).

TOMORROW

The pressures brought on Britain to

join the Olympic boycott.

American team - the first allwomen American squad in the Washington show's history. Burdsall and Tarnapol also had clear rounds over the 15-fence obstacle course, as did the British riders Nick Skelton, on Rafiles Apolio, and Malcolm Pyrah, on Towerland's Anglezarke. Alexa Bell, of Canada, on Ferner and Lisa Carlsen, riding

Katharine

Kaluah, also had clear rounds, Hugh Graham, of Canada, the leading international rider at the show, had the roughest two rounds of the evening, totalling 16 faults, but they were not counted in the team total for the

Nation's Cup. Earlier, John McDonnell, of the United States, rode So Dark to the championship in the \$7,500 open jumper class for the Ben O'Meara Challenge Trophy.

Court of Appeal

Civil standard of proof in contempt proceedings become a statutory nuisance or rule S(1) of the Rules of the corporate defendant was at least constituted a breach and nec-

West Oxfordshire District No writ of sequestration was

Oueen's Bench Division

Council v Beratec Ltd Before Mr Justice Hutchison issued, but his Lordship im-posed n fine of £4,000 on the [Judgment October 20] company, ordered that they should pay the plaintiffs' costs The correct standard of proof to be applied in proceedings in relation to the breach of an on an indemnity basis, and stated that the undertakings given before Mr Justice McNeill undertaking given to the court was the civil standard, namely, proof on the balance of remained in full force. probabilities, but the court

Mr Michael Beloff, QC and Mr Robin Campbell for the plaintiff council, Mr Stephen Desch. QC and Mr Anthony should not regard that hurden as having been discharged unless the evidence adduced had been cogent and convincing. In cases where the relevant Clover for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE HUTCHISON court order or undertaking given by the defendant was unqualified in its terms, and the said that the defendants had been given planning permission in 1984 to set up and operate a plaintiff had proved that the order had not been complied process involving the biofermentation of waste prodwith. it was no answer to a ucts to convert them into anithange of contempt for the jefendani 10 prove that nonmal foodstuff.

mai foodsiuff. Despite assurances from the defendants before setting up the plant that there would be no smell from the process, it was compliance was casual or in-idvertent and accidental. Mr Justice Hutchison so held n a reserved judgment in the Jucen's Bench Division when

common ground that an objectionable level of smell emanated ie found that a contempt of ourt had been established on from the plant. he plaintiffs notice of motion The detendants contended that they had taken such measures so that any nuisance there

gainst the defendant ompany's wilful breaches of might have been had ccased, hut the residents said that there was ndertakings given before Mr ustice McNeill, dated April 25. little if any improvement from the level of smells experienced. 486. inter alia. that it would His Lordship said that the ot cause on its premises at roughton Poggs. Oxfordshire, ay smell which might be or

Supreme Court, and it was well established that an undertaking given to the court was equiva-lent to an injunction so that its breach might be punished in the same way as a breach of an injunction.

Mr Beloff submitted that what was required was proof on the balance of probabilities sub-ject to the qualification that the more serious the allegation sought to be proved, and the more dire the consequences to the defendant if proved, the more cogent and convincing would be the evidence the court required before finding against

the defendant. He relied upon R v Secretary of State for the Home Depart-ment, Ex parte Khawaja ([1984] AC 74, 112) per Lord Sc

Mr Desch contended that the rule was that the criminal burden of proof applied, relying upon In re Bramblevale Ltd ([1970] Ch 128, 137) per Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls. His Lordship said that Mr Desch was right to say that the

relevant burden could not be determined by the question whether, if the charge were proved, the defendant was going. to be deprived of his liberty: in contempt cases, where an in-dividual defendant was concerned, there was always a risk

as serious a consequence. Accordingly, there had to be n single rale which applied 10 all cases where breach of an order

or undertaking was in question; there was force in Mr Beloff's submissions that the present submissions that the proceed-ings despite the possibly serious consequences of an adverse finding, and that there was he said for refusing to much to introduce into civil proceedings the criminal hurden of proof. The court, therefore, had to be

satisfied on the balance of probabilities that the plaintiffs had established the breaches relied on, subject to the necessity for the evidence adduced

being cogent and convincing in the highest degree before that burden of proof was discharged. If the evidence established that the defendant's activities

were so conducted as to give rise to a nuisance, the question arose whether that evidence alone sufficed to establish that the defendants were in contempt of court, or whether some fault or wilfulness had to be established. Mr Desch contended that the

casual or accidental and un-intentional breach of an underonly. taking did not amount to a contempt; Mr Beloff submitted that where, as in the present case, the undertaking was ab-solutely unqualified, any nuipresent proceedings had been that that consequence would solutely unqualified, any nu-brought pursuant to Order 45. follow, and sequestration for a sance, however arising,

He contended further that if

the court found the breach casual or accidental and mintentional that should be re-

Internional that should be re-flected in the penalty. His Lordship said that it was plain from the judgment of Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice, in Fairclough and Sons v Manchester Ship Canal Co No 2 ((1897) 41 Sol J 225), that where the breach was casual or accidental and unintentional there was a contempt of court, but those features were grounds

for mitigating the penalty. Prior to 1965 the relevant rule was Order 42, rule 31 which contained a reference to wilful disobedience which was not in the present rule, Order 45, rule 5(1

5(1). In Lord Wilberforce's speech in Heatons Transport (St Hel-ens) Ld v Transport and Gen-eral Workers Union ([1973] AC 15, 108-110) there was support for the contention that the plea that the breach was casual or accidental and unintentional went to mitigation of penalty

The editors of the Suprem Court Practice 1985, in Note 45/5/5, at p667. derived a different interpretation from those cases and from Stancomb v Trowbridge UDC ([1910] 2 Ch 190, 194).

In the latter case, which was concerned with an order in which appeared the word "wilfully", it was clear that the court regarded acts which were casual or accidental and unintentional as not amounting to wilful disobedience to the

court's order. His Lordship's conclusion, which was consistent with the cases and with the omission from Order 45, rule 5(1), of the word "wilfully", was that where the relevant court order or defendant's undertaking was absolutely unqualified in its terms (the plaintiff having proved the defendant's non-compliance with it), it was no answer to a

contempt charge to prove that the non-compliance was casual or inadvertent and accidental. Those features, if proved went only to the question of

what if any penalty should be imposed.

Having considered the ev-idence, his Lordship concluded that the defendants had broken their unqualified undertaking on several occasions and were in contempt, that the breaches were not casual or accidental and inadvertent, but that their conduct was nevertheless very different from that which o dinarily attracted the epithet contumacious". Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard &

Co for Mr M. J. Abbey, Wimey; Richards Butler.

Scheme to avoid gains tax fails

Magnavox Electronics Co Ltd LORD JUSTICE DILLON (in liquidation) v Hall (Inspec-tor of Taxes) said that the company claimed that it was entitled under the tor of Taxes)

biai it was entried under the provisions of paragraph 10(1) of Schedule 10 to the Finance Act 1971 to set off its pre-liquida-tion trading losses against the gain from the sale of its Barking A scheme designed to nvoid liability to tax on chargeable gains accruing to as company on the sale of its factory premises did not achieve its purpose. It failed to ensure that the disposal took place under a contract made during an earlier account-

ing period in which trading losses were available for set-off. Moreover, the scheme could not have succeeded in its pur-

pose because the principles to counteract tax avoidance laid down by the House of Lords in W. T. Ramsay Ltd v Inland Revenue Commissioners ([1982] AC 300) and in Furniss v

Dawson ([1984] AC 474) applied The Court of Appeal (Sir John

Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Croom-Johnson) so held unanimously on October 13 dismissing an appeal by the company. Magnavox Electron-ics Co Ltd (in liquidation) from a decision of Mr Justice Nicholls in the Chancery Division (The Times. February 28, 1985; [1985] STC 260).

company's accounting period after liquidation had taken place. Law Society results The results of the Law Society

Summer final examination will be published tomorrow

21 **\$**

actory in a subsequent account ing period. Mr Justice Nicholls had been correct in holding that the scheme entered into by the

company after the initial purchaser's failure to complete did not succeed in establishing that the original contract as varied was the contract under which the premises were even-

mally disposed of. Further, even if that had been established, the judge had been entirely correct in his finding

that the Ranisav and Furniss y Dawson principles applied to the scheme with the result that the disposal occurred during the

RACING: WINTER'S DUAL MACKESON SCORER LOOKS SET FOR A SUCCESSFUL REAPPEARANCE IN WINCANTON FEATURE

Half Free can take winning step towards Cheltenham

SPORT

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Half Free has won two Wincanton chases over two miles and five same league. furlongs at Wincanton during his long and honourable ca-

Winter's good ten-year-old will chalk up another victory in the race that his trainer stone for Cheltenham next month and another crack at the Mackeson Gold Cup which he has won for the past two years.

Any doubts about his ability to do well first time out after B summer out to grass will be dispelled by referring to his record.

Lack of a previous race did oot prevent him from winning the Mackeson last autumn while the season before he won his first three races, all at Cheltenham.

Now my information is that Half Free is as fit and as well as he has ever been at this stage of the season and he is my nan.

The presence of Kathies Lad in the field should ensure a reasonable betting market, especially as he has already had a race over hurdles to help clear away any cohwebs that may have lingered after his summer's rest.

Last season Kathies Lad won st Devon io the autumn and at Liverpool in the spring. In between times he ran B couple of cracking races at Cheltenham to finish third to Ryeman in a handicap and third again to Buck House and Very Promising in the Queen Mother Champion Chase.

Kathies Lad was also right alongside The Mighty Mac in similar race to today's at Huntingdon when the last fence brought about his downfall. That was a performance start to the oew term by of no little significance be-winning the EBF Novices' cause The Mighty Mac was Hurdle (qualifier), while Buck subsequently runner-up to Up appeals as the likely Half Free in the Cathcart winner of the Lowdham Challenge Cup at Cheltenham Handicap Hurdle following in March.

Monica Dickinson has sent

Wincanton but not in the

Ulen Bstor, a stable his long and honourable ca-reer but never the Terry Biddlecombe Challenge Tro-phy which is his goal there this seasonal debut. Now my spelling is the Ferd Now my feeling is that Fred finished third to Von Trappe and Mr Moonraker at

Cheltenham. He would only have to run regards as the ideal stepping as well as that this afternoon to be too good for Jimminy Quickit. Haddak and Kingswick.

Numerate, who is now a member of Oliver Sherwood's Upper Lambourn stable following that 15.000 guinea transaction at Ascot io June, can recover some of his purchase price hy winning the Wincanton Group Challenge Cup

His first run for his new stable behind Morning Breaks at Worcester recently was very heartening.

My other principal fancy on the Somerset track is Kingswood Kitchens to record his second victory on the course this autumn in the second division of the Nether Wallop Novices' Hurdle at the expense of Scatterbuck whom he has trounced once already. With Jimmy Fitzgerald's horses in sparkling form no one should be surprised if Rising Forest wins the New-ark Storage Novices' Chase at Southwell.

A pretty decent novice over hurdles a couple of seasons back, my selection was eveo deemed good enough to con-test the Waterford Crystal Stayers' Hurdle at Cheltenham last March. As an individual he looks every inch a

hudding chaser. Supreme Charter, another to have run duriog the festival meeting, can also make a good that eye-catching run behind

Like Half Free, Lucky Rew Doughty Rebel at Sedgfield also boasts a good record at eight days ago.

Mrs Dickinson said that she

Jim Joel's Olympic Prize clear at the last fence at Ascut yesterday

WINCANTON Selections By Mandarin 1.30 Polar Glen. 2.00 Ulan Bator. 3.00 Kingswood. 3.30 HALF FREE (nap). 4.00 Sparkler Spirit. 2.30 Numerate.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Numerate The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 HALF FREE (nap).

Guide to our new in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 8-10-0 B West (4) 85 7-2

Recectard number. Draw in brackets. Six-Reure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated nder, B-brougin down. S-stipped up. R-relused. Horse's name (B-biskers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyestheid, C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course

1.30	NETHE	R WALLOP NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £828: 2m 6f) (23 runners)		
2	000-	ARIZONA (Brig C Harvey) O Nicholson 5-10-10		_
. 3	0P/00F-0	BACKPACKER (C Wall) Mrs L Clay 0-10-10	80	_
5	00/20-	BRIANOGAN (Mrs J Cotton) T Forster 6-10-10	. 99	5-1
6		CHARLESTON GEORGE (O Stokes) R Shepherd 4-10-10 Mrs C Smalimen		_
7		DOUBLE UP (Mrs P Hargreaves) M Hinchidte 9-10-10 Mies C Armytage		
9	P000-00	FLYING TENDERFOOT (B) (Mrs J Harvey) P Bailey 5-10-10 \$ Smith Eccles	87	_
10	80P00-	KNOBI OBI (P Hannen) Miss E Sneyd 7-10-10		_
11	340320	MAORI WARRIOR (B) (D Coombs) A Barrow 4-10-10 J Hunst (7)	75	_
12		MOUNT OLIVER (D Smith) M Scudamore 8-10-10		F7-2
13	0P/0-	NEARLY & PINE (Mrs O Hues) O Gandollo 6-10-10		9-2
14		POLAR GLEN (Mrs V Philips) R Houges 5-10-10 B Powell		4-1
15	000-	ROYAL DUCHY (C Roach) C Roach 4-10-10,	80	_
16		SHAMROCK NAIL (Mrs E Tapin) J Tapin 7-10-10		-
17	030/0P-P	SIRUNDY (M Groombridge) R Curtis 5-10-10	_	10-1
18		STAR OF ARABIA (Knaled Karrar) Mrs J Pitman 7-10-10		_
19		WOODROW LAD (F Habberfield) P Hobbs 5-10-10 Peter Hobbs		
20	00000-	CHAISE LONGUE (C Wright) H O'Neil 4-10-5	_	_
21	0P308-0	COINNIDGE (E Darke) C Doldge 8-10-5 George Knight	35	14-1
23	OPOOF/F-	FLY GATE (P Purdy) & Forsey 7-10-5	_	6-1
24	0/P0003-	C W SUPERMARE (Great Western Ltd) N Machell 5-10-5 Mr T Mitchell (7)	90	12-1
25	00-0	MISS CHRISTOPHER (G Davis) R Holder 4-10-5		-
26	FP00-0	PHYLL-TARQUIN (P Phor-Wandesforde) T Forster 0-10-5 L Harvey (7)	80	-
27	OF-F042	SAUCY SPRITE (R Norton) A Jarvis 4-10-5		_
-		1985: JOSCILLA 0-10-5 B Powell (8-13 fav) L Kennard 8 rap		

FORM BACKER (10-0) ran respectably despite being in need of the mas when 13%) 5th to More Hopeful (11-7) at Wortester (3m, 51392, good to 1mm, Oct 11, 10 ran), BRIANOGAN (5eeppointed at Fontwell in December having produced some form (10-10) mit misting 52 rd to Camabus (10-10) at Windsor (2m 5563, good, Nov 18, 19 ran), MACRIN WARRING (10-9) ran his best race when 37 2od to Haddak (11-6) at Hereford (2m 4(, 5725, firm, Oct 3, 4 ran), NEARLY A PINE (11-0) 144 6th to The Haddender (11-0) at Werbury on November 1995 (2m, 2013, solt, 13 ran), NEARLY A PINE (11-0) 144 6th to The Haddender (11-0) at Werbury on November 1995 (2m, 2013, solt, 13 ran), NEARLY A PINE (11-0) 144 6th to The Haddender (11-0) at Aevoluty on November 1995 (2m, 2013, solt, 13 ran), NEARLY A PINE (11-0) the Solution of the transcender of the to The Haddender (11-0) ran and the to Live in Hope (11-10) at Taunton (3m 11, 5617, good to tirm, 13 ran), Though unraced since the 1984/95 season STAR OF ARASta (11-0) ran John North (11-11) to 2%) at Utboxeter in that season, form that should be good enough tere (3m, 2548, good to solt, May 27, 12 ran).

T (CQ)

~		WIC911	ONTH NOTICE OTHER (1,000, DI OI) (CO Halles)	
	10	PO-113	JINEMINY CURCKIT (BF) (Lord Chelsea) T Forster 8-12-0	
	2	301011	HADDAK (C Lalon) B Palling 5-11-9	1
	3 0	/21P00-	INDIAN MAJOR (Miss P Barnes) Miss P Barnes 9-11-8	4
			ASHCOMBE (R Hedditch) T Bulgin 7-11-4	-

Far Bridge tribute The Bald to Balding's skill Eagle soaring By Christopher Goalding

in a single second second second second

By Christopher Goalding Toby Balding, the Fyfield trainer, who has enjoyed tremendous success in big handicaps on the Flat this season with Green Ruby win-ning the Stewards' Cup and Ayr Gold Cup, performed a great training feat at Ascot yesterday when he saddled Far Bridge to win the Crockfords Trophy Handicap Chase. Far Bridge has been off the track through leg injury for 17 months. The ten-year-old gal-loped his rivals into the ground. Mrs Carolyn Balding, represent-ing her busband, Toby, who has flown out to California to watch the Bir Movices' Hurdle. "I' bred Teletrader myself from a mare, Miss Saddler, who sales. The mare won six races for us. Christine Young, a coo-ditional jockey in the yast, used to get on very well with the mare, as she was very temperamental," said Hodges. "Now that he has filled out he should be a good horse. We will im him at one of the top navice hurdles at the Cheltenham Festival," added the trainer. And the winner of the said he will improve a lot from the run today," added Mirs Balding. The Balding stable initizated a

Balding. The Balding stable initiated a double at the meeting when Brent Riverside won the Binfield Novices' Hurdle in the capable hands of Richard Guest, the brother of the Flat jockey

New Olympic Prize, the last horse that the late Bob Turnell pur-chased for Jim Joek, finally registered his first victory after fence, and catapulted his rider, Peter Hobbs, to the ground.

2.30 WINCANTON GROUP CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£4,020: 3m 11) (rumers)

2 2F240-4 BURINT OAK (Brig C Harvey) O Nicholson 10-11-7 ________ 3 Duswoody 3 P3F42P- AIISTER DONUT (E Swaffakd) R Hodges 8-10-13 ______ L Harvey (7) 4 0101F/4 PEROCIOUS IONGHT (2) (Mrs A Cheshwi) Alias J Thome 7-10-11 _____ H Device 4 (0830-2 NUMERATE (R Clarks) O Sherwood 7-10-10 ______ S aberwood 8 20020-0 MEMRATE (R Clarks) O Sherwood 7-10-10 ______ S aberwood 8 20020-0 MEMRATE (R Clarks) O Sherwood 7-10-10 ______ S aberwood 7 309/U32 PRINCELY CALL (B,D) (Mrs G E Jones) Mrs G E Jones 12-10-0 Mr M Richards (7) 8 3402U-P DAWN FCX (CO) (D Lane) P Duggins 13-10-0

1965: COBLEY EXPRESS 8-11-6 R Milman (11-2) B Isaac S ran

FORM BURNT CAK (10-2) will sing filter for gessonal datut when 24%14th to Fudge Delight (10-8) at ponutismate start last season when 13% 3rd to Desen. For (12-2) at Chellenhem (Am Hum, 23179, soft, May 7, 22 ran). FEROCOUS Kildelift (11-6) never dangerous when 36%34th to Michaight Madhees (10-9) at Transform (3m 10, 22155, good to Tim, Oct 29, 10 ran). MultiERATE (10-12) found the gembiod-on Moming Breaks (11-3) 1% too good at Worcester (2m 4/, E1820, good to Tim, Oct 11, 9 ran). MEMBREDGE (11-1) attraste start of test term (10-3) was 81 2nd to Mercy Lass (10-2) at Plumpton (2m 11, E1932, heavy, Apr 21, 9 ran). PRINCELY CALL (10-7) 8 and to Gratitication (11-5) at Contentinents (3m 6/2), 6 any, Apr 21, 9 ran). PRINCELY CALL Selection: MEMBRINGE

ł	IETHER	WALLOP NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: 2843: 2m 61) (19 runners)	
	PPE-412	KINGSWOOD KITCHENS (CD,BF) (J Joseph) O Elsworth 6-11-3	• 9
5	321	SCATTERBUCK (M Bradstock) F Walwyn 5-11-3 Mr. M Bradatock	
ī	SUDGDD_A	ANOTHER LEASON (P Hulse) J Cosgrave 6-10-10 G Charles Jones	72
i	000-	DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop 5-10-10 B Earle (4)	95
,	600-	EN GOUNASI THEON (Mrs M Snow) C Doldge 5-10-10 D Browne	_
	0020-	GARA ROCK (L Richards) O Barons 5-10-10 P Nicholis	- 80
	0400/	HENRY LANCASTER (M Griffin) T Hallett 7-10-10 P Richards	_
5	200000	HIGHLAND CARDINAL (C Wesdon) C Wesdon 7-10-10	37
		IS DAT U TED (B) (P Barber) Miss J Thome 5-10-10	_
	000.0	LORD LUCKY (M Neck) N Kernick 4-10-10	
	000-0	PARK EDGE (Mrs M May) P Hobbs 8-10-10 Peter Hobbe	_
2		THE LUCKPENNY MAN (D Strait) Mrs J Pitman 7-10-10	
2	-	THE THIRSTY FARMER (Mrs B King) & Hokler 7-10-10	
!	. 2	THE THREAT PARTIES DIS DISCOUNT AND A 10.5	-
3	414	ATLANTIC LEISURE (D Pascoe) O Sherwood 0-10-5 \$ Sherwood	-
4	P030-0P	BASSINET (B) (G Doidge) C Doidge 8-10-5 R J Beggin	
5	0-	FULL SPIRIT (B Young) B Young 6-10-5	_
9	0	RAGTINE DANCE (W Bush) W Bush 6-10-5	_
D		SCALE MODEL (J Roper) J Roper 4-10-5	
1		SECRET KEEL (Brig C Harvey) O Nicholson 4-10-5	
-		1985: CANADIAN KING 8-10-10 B Rully (5-6 fav) G Baking 10 ran	

FORM KINGSWOOD KITCHENS 2nd when odds-on at Devon text time. Previously (11-3) bee still held is better judged on a 43 and 151 here (2m 6f, 5593, imm, Sopt 18, at ran). SCATTERBUCK althoug was below form last time, however (11-3) beat Boca West (11-0) 301 at Newton Abbot on penditimate start (2m Sell held is bester judged on a 43 and 11-3) beat Boca West (11-0) 301 at Newton Abbot on penditimate start (2m Sell held peasonal device in 1963 at Following (10-5) is best when fresh and ran Cumruw (10-5 by 100 on seasonal devict in 1965 at Following (2m 5/24, good, Nov 25, 15 text). The THERTY FARMED to be at Followstone (2m, 56, 5548, pool, Nov 25, 15 ran). The Tribert And Unit Bo at Followstone (2m, 56, 5548, pool, Nov 25, 15 ran). The Tribert For Marking ng dabut, beaten 101 into 2nd by Malma Spring (10-9) at this course (2m 64, 2870 inn, Oct 16, 6 ran).

3.30 TERRY BIDDLECOMBE CHALLENGE TROPHY CHASE (£3,713; 2m 5f) (6 runners)

30

76 4-1

66 9-1 67 13-2

- 16-1

66

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- F\$-1

62 -99 4-1

73 — 59 7-1

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R Durwoody Mr C Pilgrim

K Mooney Steve Knight S Smith Eccles R J Beggen

P Scude

_ C Cox (4)

B de Haap

			87	
3	P2PPQ-0	FLYING JACKDAW (K Sciater) H O'Neil 10-11-1		1
1	0P1010-	LUCKY REW (CD) (Mrs M Teversham) T Bulgin 11-11-1	84	
1	F48383-	ROCKFIELD BOY (N Goymer) D Wintle 8-11-1	50	
i	140/212-	VOOKATINE (Dick Richardson Racing Ltd) P Haynes 7-11-1	50	
		1985; THE TSAREVICH 9-11-8 J White (8-13 fav) N Henderson 4 ran	•	

method of attack.

many disappointments in the Steel Plate Young Chasers Novices' Chase. "When he joined me after Bob died, I thought he was the best five-year-old I had in the yard. He has been disappoint-ing. It is bard to say why. He stands 17 hands high and prob-ably was weak, but now he has filled out," said Josh Gifford, the winning trainer. Ron Hodges, the Somerton trainer, has ambitious plans for Teletrader, the winner of the EBF Novices' Hurdle. "I'b bred Teletrader myself from a mare, Miss Saddler, who cost 420 gnineas at the Ascot sales. The mare won six races for us. Christine Young, a coo-ditional jockey in the yard, used to get on very well with the mare, as she was very temperamental," said Hodges. "Now that be has filled out he should be a good horse. We will aim him at one of the top novice hurdles at the Cheltenham Festival," added the trainer. Acarine, the winner of this year's Norwegian Grand Na-tional, returned to English soil with a victory in the Bagshot Handicap Chase. Door Latch, who looked to be his biggest threat, was making his challenge when he clouted the fourth-last fence, and catapulted his rider, Peter Hobbs, to the ground. high

From Michael Seely. Santa Anita, California

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Dancing Brave may not have matters all his own way when Khaled Abdulla's European champion enters the stall in front of an estimated 75,000 spectators for the S2n Breeders Cap Turf at Santa Anita on Saturday.

speciators for the santa Anita on Saturday. "Estrapade is very well," said her trainer, Charlie Whitingham, yesterday. "She loves to get out there and run and she's as good a mare as Fre ever trained. They tell me that the English horse has to come from off the pace but this is a tight track, there'll be 13 or 14 runners and he'll need all the lack that's going." He also runs Dahar, but Estrapade is clearly the more fancied of the pair. What better judge of these matters could there be than the 73-year-old "Bald Engle", still the master trainer on the north American racing scene. The former Marine Corps hero has broken nearly all the records. He has saddled nearly 200 individual winners of over 459 stakes races. He has cap-tured over 115 \$100,000 races, been leading trainer (in money terms) seven times since 1970.

Unending list of 57 F5 57 3 54 5 achievements

88 2

18 25

Whittingham has won the Sauta Anita Handicap and the Hollywood Park Gold Cap on seven occasions apiece and is the only trainer to have taken the Budweiser-Arlington Million twice with different horses, with Perranit in 1982 and with Estrapade this Angust. The list of achievements is uncading. By mid-morning the dust had settled between the rows of green wooden hats and weeping wil-lows, which form the hara area or racecourse stables. Earlier, no sonner had the sun risen like a or racecourse statutes. Ean net, by sooner had the sun risen like a ball of fire behind the San Gabriel mountains at 6 am than the 2,000 horses had made the course a flurry of activity at their This week the locally-trained

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This week the locally-trained borses have to clear the track by 9 am to allow the European raiders to work. So all was quiet as I walked to have 6 to see Whittingham. Stooping slightly, he was immaculately dressed in a tweed coat and light tronsers, despite the sultry heat, as he peered at a board outside his office, calling out instructions to his assistant. Rodney Rash.

his assistant, Rodney Rash. He then became aware of my presence. He then looked carefully at me, as be dragged his attention away from the basi-ness in hand. After acknowledgness in nand, Arier acknowledg-ing my identity, we sat down on a couple of hard chairs in the workaday room, cluttered, with entry forms and other miscella-

entry torms and other miscent-neous papers. It was hard to consider that this anstere and venerable figure had once claimed to be the head butting champion of the States. "Throw whisky in their eyes first und then you're net ten." first, and then you've got 'em,' used to be his recommended

be said firmly. "I don't drink at all now so we'll have to talk like this." His brain is still razor tais. This orain is still razor sharp but like many older men his brow fairows as he recalls the past. "Ooh," he said. "I have trained a lot of good horses, Ack Ack, Porterhouse and Congar IL." In 1971 Ack Ack was horse of the year, champion sprinter and best older horse. Porterhonse was champion two-year-old colt in 1953 and Cougar II champion grass horse in 1972. But this is a man of the present. Apart from the big races he kas won with Estrapade In 1971 Ack Ack was horse of 3-1 8-1 0-1 races he has won with Estrapade and Ferdinand this season he has also captured the 1986 Santa Anita Handicap with Greinton. He took me with a quiet air of pride to look at Ferdinand, the conqueror of Bold Arrangement in the Kentucky Derby, "Not in the Kentacky Derby. "Not many people are allowed to look at him," he said, as we inspected a strong, muscular, well-bal-anced three-year-old colt. "He's got a month before he'll be ready to run," he went on, "but you"ll be hearing a lot more of Ferdi-nand, he's a good horse."

Monica Dickinson has sent	Mrs Dickinson said that she
out two runners this season and	would have three runners at her
both have won. By The Way	local Wetherby track at the
recently scored for her at Kelso	weekend, Rancho Barnardo and
and Bobby Burns, an 8-1	Flying Dancer turn out tomor-
chance, made a successful hur-	row, while Wayward Lad goes
dling debut in division one of	for the Charlie Hall Memorial
the Simonhum Novices Hurdle	Patiern Chase on Saturday.
at Newcastle yesterday.	Fergy Foster, bred by his
Bobby Burns, home bred by	owner, Sedgefield Racecourse
Lady Bolton, came with a strong	chairman Frank Scotto, landed

Dickinson's fine start

TO NAM SWORTH NOVICES CHASE (P1 852- 2m 58 (20 runners

Bobby Burns, home bred by Lady Bohon, came with a strong run after the last to wear down the even money favourite Last Grain close bome.

French raid

Gesedeh has a fine chance in today's Prix de Flore at Saint-Cloud and can take British trainers a step nearer the £4mmark for overseas carnings in 1986

The total currently stands at well over £3,900,000 and the Michael Jarvis filly has the class to take the £18,000 prize back to Newmarket. The soft ground should be in her favour. Another British challenger is the Dick Hern-trained Sweet

Final Try, a winner for John Dunlop's stable this year, estab-lished a new record price for a jumper at the Newmarket Autumn Sales when making 100,000 guineas to the bid of ageni David Minton.

bis ninth win when capturing the Kielder Handicap Chase by

for an undisclosed owner in Josh Gifford's Findon stables. The big, well-made son of Try My Best won a minor race at Nottingham and was fifth in the Extel Handicap at Goodwood.

Hennessy Gold Cup weights

Hennessey Cognec Gold Cap Handicap Chase (3m 2/ B2rd): Run And Skip By 12st Ob, West Tp 9 11 10. Charter Party 8 17, Everett 11 17, By The Way 8 114. Cybrardian 8 112, Alfa Comment 12 99, Why Forget 14, Chart 11 17, By The Way 8 114. Macro Venture 10 10 13, Plundering 9 10 10, Staarsby 7 103, Harventalight 7 10 8, Rhyme N Reason 7 106, Arcto Beau 8 105, Broadhaath 9 10 5, Lucky Vane 1110 4, Cross Master 9 10 4, Castle Warden 103, Drive Ch Jimmy 8 103, Hardy Lad 9 103, The Chartman 8 103, Hardy Lad 9 103, Strands Of Gold 7 103, Another City 7 10 2, Ballymilan 9 10, Allarfea 8 10, Tracys

Special 9 10 0, Young Driver 9 9 12, Alled Newcastle 6 8 12, Artic Shaem 7 8 11. Running Comment 12 99, Why Forget 10 9 6, Sign Again 8 95, Reomgin 8 95, Bucko 9 94, Veleso 8 94, Little Polivoir 9 9 4, Just For The Crack 8 9 4, Church Warden 7 9 4, Lewesdon Prince 8 9 4, Burannpour 6 93, The Catchpool 7 92, Solares 5 92, Queck Trp 7 9 1, Course Hunter 8 8 13, Gentendege Jupiter 8 8 10, Singalong Sam 9 8 10, Two Coopers 11 9, Cobley Express 10 8 8, Knock Hard 7 8 6, Master Tercel 10 8 4, Lo Gran Brun 87 12, Joe's Fancy 87 11, Friendty Henry 67 10, Sammy Luz 87 10 Bitterman 9 66.

Newcastle

Going: good to firm

Yesterday's results

Ascot

Going: firm 1.30 (2m holle) 1, BRENT RVERSDE (R Guest, 100-30); 2, Handley Down (Steve Knght, 8-1); 3, Spring Flight (P Scuttamore, 9-4 (av), ALSO RAN: 6 Bold in Combat (Sth), 13-2 Crammang (ur), 12 Sweet Snugfit (Sth), 14 Mr Savas (4th), 18 Rhode Island Red (11 0 C Moore), 33-1 Cloud Crasser (11 0 H Davies), Thommiltan (11 0M Richards), 10 ran, 4, 17,1, 2%, nk, 2), G Balding at Weyhall, Totz: 22, 39. CSF: 290 07 PRENT RIVERSIDE (R. 1.30 (2m h

228.07. 2.5 (2m ch) 1, OLYMPIC PRIZE (Peter Hobbs, 5-1): 2, Foyle Fisherman (J Whste, 9.4 fay: 3, Sensanoco (H Davies, 11-4), ALSO RAN: 5 Tarconey (4h1, 11-2) Bucktast Abbey (ur), 5 ran. 2, 15, clist. J Griford at Findon. Tote: 55.80, £1.80, £1.60, DF: £5.40, CSF: £14.77.

E1.60. DF: 25.40. CSF: £14.77. 2.35 (2m ch) 1. FAR BRIDGE (S Smith Eccles, 13-2): 2. St William (B Powell, 13-2): 3. Capatian Dawn (E Murphy, 3-1 lav). ALSO RAN: 4 Admira's Cup (4th). Clay Hill (Stu), 11-2 Roedster (h, 20 Peter Anthony (Sth), 7 ran. 41, 51, 51, 21, 151 C Boldeng at Weynal, Tots. £7.40; 52.40, 52.60. DF: 226.20. CSF: 541.46.

2390. DF: 226.20. CSF: £41.46. 3.10 (2m hole) 1. TELETRADER (E Powell. 2-1): 2. The Sakawal Boy (J Frost. 4-11: 3. Waiksfar (C McCourt. 33-1). ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Mongomery (511), 8 ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Mongomery (511), 8 (4th), Rusty Ruper, 20 Granwes Rocker (4th), Ruper, 20 Granwes Rocker (4th), Rusty Ruper, 20 Granwes Rock

229.31. 3.40 (Sm ch) 1. ACARINE (R Stronge. 11-4): 2. Castle Warden (P Barton, 7-2): 3. Duke Of Millen (P Scudamore, 7-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Door Latch (wr). 4 ran. 8. CO. P. Hunto, at Berthemstead. Tote: 53.90, DF: 25.90, CSF: 210.50.

 Colle Collection of Interaction (Collection)
 3.45 (2m 120yd holle) 1. TAWNY SPIRIT (M Dwyersty, 50-1), 3. Tower Hope (P Niven, 7-4) avi, 4.150 RAN: 4 Own Up (4th), 13-2 High Edge Orey (8th, 12 J R Descounts (5th), 20 Fortma Wood, 33 Double Line, October Woods, Prince Sol, 50 Prudent Bay, Some Yoyo, Pristine, 13 ran, NR Clever Folly, Pendbey Gold, 10, 41, 31, 31, (2mm) Fitzgerald at Mation, Tose, 44 10; ct 30, 24,50, 21,50 DF: £70.50, CSF: £112 72
 Piacepot: £334.10 23.30. DF: 26.90. CSF: £10.50. 4.15 (2m 4) hole) 1, 8LP [JP | P Cooney, 5-2 kayl: 2, High Hearen (J Clarka, 33-1), 3. Ambail (M Bowby, 11-4) ALSO RAN: 15-2 Hasty Gambie (30), 8 Dusky Brown (6h), 9 Punters Lad (4h), 12 Falens Ar, (6h), 9 Punters Lad (4h), 12 Falens Ar, (6h), 9 Punters Lad (4h), 12 Falens Ar, (6h), 9 Cunter Lad (4h), 12 Falens Ar, (6h), 9 Cunter Lad (4h), 12 Falens Ar, (6h), 9 Cunter Lad (2h), 12 Falens Ar, (6h), 12 Falens Ar, 12 Falens Ar, (6h), 12 Falens Ar, 12 Falens Ar, (7h), 12 Falens Ar, 12 Falens A

1. pt £16,271.35. Placepot: £225.95

threequarters of a length **Record price**

This chesnut colt was bough

6 BENLAMIN RABBT (0 Barnes) S Dow 8-11-4 7 U320PP BILLY BUMPS (C Popham) C Popham 8-11-4 8 P0FD0-F DUNVEGAN CASTLE (P Sugden) G Prest 7-11-4 9 4220 FADA (B Broso) J Bosley 9-11-4 10 GUUD00- FTZGAYLE (B) (R Dennis) K Bishog 6-11-4 11 GLENSIDE JERRY (O Jones) C Balding 6-11-4 13 3 14 44/9100- KINGSWICK (Saux UK Ldt) J Francome 8-11-4 15 P0P0-0 OUR DAY (J Blackwell) Miss J Thome 6-11-4 16 FFP00F TAF (R Howells) R Howalls 9-11-4 20 SFFPF2 ULAN BATOR (Mrs O Jackson) F Winter 9-11-4 21 OUP/P- MAJOR SYMPHONY (B Wills) J Honeyball 8-10-13 25 40/0P0P- OUR GRACLE (B Colohan) T Bulgin 7-10-13 26 GF32P- PRINCESS ISIS (C McLanack) B Forsey 8-10-13 26 GF32P- PRINCESS ISIS (C McLanack) B Forsey 8-10-13 27 P/2 SUCHONG (B) (V Greenway) P Hobbs 8-10-13 28 FRIMCESS ISIS (C McLanack) B Forsey 8-10-13 27 P/2 SUCHONG (B) (V Greenway) P Hobbs 8-10-13 28 ARCTIC STRIEAM 0-11-4 K Moorey (8-15 fav) P Walwy Peter Hobbs 1985: ARCTIC STREAM 0-11-4 K Mooney (8-15 fav) P Walwyn 7 ran FORM JIMMINY QUICKUT (11-2) disappointing on latest start when SSI 3rd to Mr Fisk (11-4) with INDM-AN MAJOR (11-8) culled up at Devon (3m 11). He is better the former judged an previous outing when (11-10) easily disposing of Turkana (11-3) by 15/ at Hereford (2m 41, 51509, good to firm, Aug 30, 9 ran). HADDAK reverts to the larger obstacles today having scored over hurdles last time. Previously scored over fances when (11-2) besting Bauch (11-7) at Worcester (2m 41, 51548, firm, Sept 26, 6 ran). INDIAN MAJOR (11-2) best effort when beating Bauch (11-7) at Worcester (2m 41, 51548, firm, Sept 26, 6 ran). INDIAN MAJOR (11-2) best effort when beating Witholic (11-2) 21 at Devon (2m 11, 51648, firm, Sept 26, 6 ran). INDIAN MAJOR (11-2) scored over furdles last season when beating Maltord Lad (10-1) 3/ here (2m 61, 52263, soft, Dec 25, 20 ran) ULAN BATOR was not disgraced in good company on occasions last season. On final start (11-11) was %1 2nd to Centre Attraction (10-8) at Bangor (2m 44, 52774, good-soft, Apr 12, 16 ran). SUCHONG (10-9) as 12nd to Woodland Shedow (10-9) at Worcester (2m, 51381, good, Oct 25, 12 ran).

1	Course specialists									
	F Winter Mrs J Pitman F Walwyn O Elsworth	TRAINERS Winners R 20 14 17 14		Per Cent 29.0 25.9 23.9 17.1	8 de Haan K Mooney S Smith Eccles P Banon	JOCKEYS Winners 14 18 9 10	Rides 71 80 57 69	Per Cen 18.7 17.8 15.8 14.5		
	SOUTHWELL									
	Selections By Mandarin									
	1	15 Centre Att 45 Careen. 15 Rising For			3.	45 Supreme (15 Rising Fo 45 Buck Up.		r.		

ntre Attraction. reen. sing Forest.	2.45 Supreme Charte 3.15 Rising Forest 3.45 Buck Up.			
By Micha	ael Seely			
2.15 RISING FOREST (nap). 3.45 Buck Up				

Going: good

	Going. good							
1.15	1.15 EAST BRIDGFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,510: 2m 74yd) (8 runners)							
1	04011P-	CENTRE ATTRACTION (Mrs V Mason) G Richards 7-12-3	91	3-1				
		YOUNG HAWK (CD) (Mrs L Cleveley) C Jackson 13-11-2 B Dowling (7)	98	F2-1				
6	00/5-208	LITTLE TROUBLE /C Hachungs) C Hachungs 10-10-11	90	4-1				
6	FPOOP-4	PALATINATE G Hartigan G Hartigan 8-10-8 6 Michaels	90	14-1				
9	00/400F-	THE GO-BCY (CDL (Mrs W Sykes) Mrs W Sykes 12-10-8	• 99	12-1				
10	04P2-21	SEVERN SOUND (J Bradley)-J Bradley 8-10-2 (7ex)		8-1				
13	40-0334	POSTOYNE (CD) (D Dick) W Mart 11-10-0 W Hampbreys (7)	86	8-1				
14	000340	BEN'S WAY (R Carrington) K Bridgwater 7-10-0 W Worthington		_				
		1985: STUBBS DAUGHTER 8-10-10 A Jones (8-1) K Bailey 11 ran						

1.45 KINOULTON SELLING HURDLE (£780: 2m) (13 runners)

1		CAREEN (D) (J Middleweek) M Pipe 5-11-10	94	4-1
3	6001P/	LYSIMACHUS (T Ramsden) M Ryan 6-11-10 MON-RUNNER		_
Š	U30000	JUST SPUD (8 Marsh) J P Smith 5-11-6	74	10-1
ž	001-P30	SUNNY REEF O K Dowdeswelli J Cosgrave 6-11-6	00	5-1
ā		ABJAD (G Famoon Eng Co Ltd) R Woodhouse 5-11-0		_
11		DUNCORMICK (Mrs J Bealby) Mrs J Bealby 6-11-0		_
13		MCTIGUE (C Wardman) J C Doyle 5-11-0		_
		PORTSIDE (R Nichols) T Ball 6-11-0		_
		PRIVATE LABEL (V) (F Lee) F H Lee 6-11-0 C Noian (7)		
		T W S HOMES (B Richmond) B Richmond 5-11-0		
		DREAM ONCE NORE (T Kersey T Kersey 5-10-9		_
18				
19		HOOTON LANE IP Christoforoul Miss J King 5-10-9		8-1
20	0/02-000	HOT BETTY (Mrs E Adam Ronald Thompson 6-10-9 Jayne Thompson (7)	90	6-1
		1985: PASS ASHORE 8-11-0 R Durwoodv (4-11 M Oliver 7 ran		

2.15 NEWARK STORAGE NOVICES CHASE (£1,573: 3m 110yd) (15 runners)

2			
1	0/0-41	MASTER BEN (G New) Mrs McKie 9-11-3 M Bosley (4)	
2	00P1FU	NORTH DOWN IG Clarket B Preece 10-11-3 R Stronge	80
4	00-3431	WEE WILLIAM (& Hicks) J Bradley 5-11-3 G Davada	85 F7-2
6		ADAGE (Mrs W Syles) Mrs W Sykes 7-10-9 S Monthead	
7		ADVERTISE (G Sabbage) Mrs G Babbage 7-10-9 N Babbage	
8	F03203-	BRIGHT SHERRIFF (N) (T Winterton) O Brennan 7-10-9 M Brennan	99 12-1
10	FPP-024	COMO LOOGE (O Dick) W Mann 9-10-9 W Humphreys (7)	83 12-1
11		CONCRETE GABIN (Mrs Y Todd) P O Connor 6-18-9	
15	D/0E-04	LORD GREENFIELD (V) IR Faiersi O O'Neil 6-10-9 J Suthem	01 10-1
16	333900/	LUCKY VINTAGE (Mass M Procest P Princhard 9-10-9 D Ching	
17	2110/40-	RISING FOREST (A F Budge (Equine) Ltd) Jummy Fitzgerald 7-10-9 M Dwyer	F2-1
18	185	SEALED OFFER (Miss J Hey) P Beaumont 8-10-9 PA Farrel (4)	
- 20	EN12.67	THE RIDINGS (A Tate A Tate 7-10-9 PTuck	73 10-1
77	E4 4000	EPARTAN NATIVE (1) BISICION A W JORES 6-10-4	68 10-1
22		DIANA'S DELIGHT (Mrs V Goodchid) R Shepherd 5-10-2 Mrs C Smellprep	
- 23	UNTUPU		
		1985: FAME THE SPUR 7-10-9 B de Haan (11-1) P Qavis 15 ran	

FORM HALF FREE is a high class galding and the best of bis two victories last year was (11-8) a 254 bearing of The Mighry Mac (11-8) at Chetenham (2m.44, £11275, good, Mar 13, 8 ran), KATHEES LAD (10-13) best effort or penultimate outing last season when bearing Latrack CHy (10-7) 254 at Liverpool (2m, £13760, good to soft, Apr 5, 8 ran), LUCKY REW (10-8) successful on penultimate outing when bearing Cod Winters (11-4) At here (2m 54, £1932, good, May 1, 16 ran). VODKATNE (11-4) has not been out since firmshing 252 rand to Bolando Cross (11-0) at Kempton (2m 41 Nov Ch, £2550, soft, Dec 26, 5 ran). Selection: HALF FREE

4.0 LADBROKE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,352: 2m) (14 runners)

1	21030-	MR DIBBS (D) (P Scammell) Mrs J Planan 0-11-10	97	5-1
2	3F/0000-	MISTER GOLDEN (D) (1 Payne) A Davison 8-11-3 Penny Phick-Hoyes	95	
3	F0-2203	ZACCIO (R Clarke) B Dow 6-10-8 R Goust	94	4-1
4	PP000-0	AMBIAN HELL FF (X Pinfield) J Cosgrave 7-10-6	e 99	-
		FAST SERVICE (BF) (Mrs J Jackson) C Horgan 7-10-4 P Gornell	94	F3-1
		SPARICLER SPIRIT (Sparkler Filters Ltd) R Akehurst 8-10-2	97	8-1
		BEEN MUGGED (D Gandolio) O Gandolfo 10-10-0	· ·	0-1
10	3-0110P	BOLD DECEPTION (CD) (Mrs J Seymour) W G Turner 10-10-0 Jessice Charles		;
		Jones	90	0-1
		BROCHE (D) (T Bish) K Bishop 5-10-0	92	10-1
		BLACK SHEEP (Mrs E Dudgeon)) Dudgeon 0-10-0 P Bowmen	95	_
		KOHINOOR DIAMOND (B,CD) (P Hannan) Miss E Sneyd 0-10-0		_
		STOP FIGHTING (Miss L. Wonnacott) Mrs J Wonnacott 10-10-0 D Wonnacott		—
18	000/020-	SOVEREIGNS MAGE (Mrs P Joynes) J Spearing 7-10-0 G Hathering	_	_
47		CALL DICO COMO / I Danish D Danish 7 40.0		

1985: BELTANE THE SMITH 5-10-8 H Devics (15-2) J Thome S ran

FORM MR DBBS (10-10) goes well here and won his only race last term when beating Remedi Dawn (10-10) 151 at this course on Boxing Day (2m Nov H, 2842, soft, 4 ran). MRSTER GOLDEN (11-5) has done nothing of worth since a respectable 18%1 5th to Noble Hill (10-13) at Newton Abbot in September 1985 (2m 11, 22247, firm, 10 ran). ZACCIO (11-9) 4%1 3rd to Pip (11-3) here (2m, E1718, firm, Oct 16, 5 ran). PAST SERVICE disappointed when last to Pranciscue at Towcester recently. Previously (11-0) (5%1 4th to Lady Propower (10-7) at Devon (2m 11, 2893, good to firm, Sept 17, 18 ran). SPARICLEN SPRIT (10-1) made a promising reappoerance, finishing 3rd 4%1 behind the improving Paya Tom (11-9, BROCHE (10-7) managed only a moderate 7th behind Nountain Man (10-10) at Newton Abbot, but had SALLINGO SONG (10-2) and dual scorer BOLD DECEPTION (10-7) in rear (2m 11, #2700, good to firm, Oct 14, 12 ran).

2.45 E B F NOVICES HURDLE QUALIFIER (£1,427: 2m) (15 runners)

	2	CADEBY (R Scholey) R Scholey 5-11-0	·
	4 OUP	- EYETRAP (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 5-11-0	· · · · · ·
	5 00-	HILL BEAGLE (N Brown) J P Smith 8-11-0	
	8 PO	PROUD POMPEY (G Ennor) Mrs C Clerk 5-11-0	_
	7	PYLEIGH PRINCE (Mrs C Brittain) T Bit 5-11-0 R Craak	
	10	SILENT MANUAL (Mrs C Brudenell-Bruce) M H Easterby 5-11-0 L Wyer	12-1
	11 .	ST GABRIEL (T Tate) T Tate 5-11-0	80 8-1
	13	COLLEGE SILK (Portal Developments Ltd) O McCain 4-10-13	
		SUPREME CHARTER (Charter Racing Lid) Mrs J Plenan 4-10-13 N Plenan	-
	18 0/35	CHARMELEON-GIRL (Mrs N Parish) J Parish 5-10-8	0 30 7/-2
	18 433	MORELLAS PRIDE (A Brawsier) S Wiles 5-10-8	66 13-2
	19	WATER EATON SANDY (Mrs I Kerwood) M Pipe 5-10-8	
	22	WATER EXICH SHOT (WE'R I NEWDO) WE FEE 5-10-5	10-1
		RELUCTANT GIFT (D Gandollo) O Gandollo 4-10-8	14-1
	23	SOVEREIGNTINO (S Rotter) I Wardle 4-10-6 N Douglay	16-1
	24	VULGARIS (Top Industrial Manufacturing Ltd) P Davis 4-10-8	
		1965: DRYFEHEAD 5-11-0 P Croucher 18-1 K Balley 8 ran	
3	15 BINGH	AM HANDICAP CHASE (£2,096: 3m 110yd) (7 runners)	
	1 212222	- GAINSAY (B.CD) (E Brown) Mrs J Pitmen 7-11-10	. 98 F5-2
-	2 000022	BRINKWATER (D Pitcher) O Pitcher 10-11-4	57 8-1
	3 22312P	- DUNCOMBE PRINCE (J McDonough) J Jefferson T-10-13 N Doughty	0 98 6-1
	6 19-331	GLORY SNATCHER (Triumph Properties Ltd) & Richards 10-10-8	56 3-1
	8 230002	/ LAURENSUN (Mrs C Binck) Mrs C Binck 11-10-5	12-1
	8 0021-1	2 RIVER WARRIOR (J Bradley) J Bradley 8-10-2 G Device	34 9-2
	13 250492	WOODLAND GENERATOR (Miss M Preace) P Stichard 7-10-0 11 China	A1 10.4

1985: BURGLARS WALK 5-10-0 C Grant (7-2) Denys Smith 9 ran

3.45 LOWDHAM HANDICAP HURDLE (21,606; 2m 4f) (18 runners)

5	10914-0	ASCENNIQOR (CD) (S Bowring) S Bowring 7-11-8	w 90 10
5		SUCK UP (BF) (LI-Col R Warden) M H Easterby 4-11-0 L Wye	
Ā		ISHKHARA O (R Hughes) Mrs II Reveley 4-10-13 P Niven (4	
ž	0801-	FAARIS (Mrs B Curley) B Curley 0-10-11	Ú 99 7
		STRING PLAYER (F Lee) F H Lee 4-10-9	
11		KORGHT'S HER (R Riley) H Whiting 5-10-6	
		GODS WILL (P Bumpan) B Richmond 7-10-5 P Company	
		ERIC'S WISH (D Jones) B Preece 6-10-2 T Wa	
14	01-0213	CORAL HARBOUR (B) (S Middleton) Wardis 4-10-1	92 8
		DOUBLE DISCOUNT (CD) (C Flear) H Flemma 8-16-1	
		CHEEKY FUN (B) (F Jackson) F Jackson 7-10-0	
		BULLON () Amstrong) R Tate 6-10-0	
		MASTERPLAN (Mrs W Sykes) Nrs W Sykes 0-10-0	
19	WU-300-	PADYKIN (CD) (J Cuncey) M Chapman 6-10-0 3 Mitchell (7	
	104000-	PADYKIM (CD) (J CONCEP) AS CARDINAL O-10-0 A RECENT () <u>-</u> - 976
21		RISING SOVEREIGN (J Parish) J Parish 8-10-0 (10ex)	
		COLOURFULL PADDY (Triumph Prop Ltd) [] Richards 11-10-0 P Tech	
23	1000/0-	MISS FELHAM (F Lipscomb) T Clasmy 5-10-0	
24	431010-	FILES-DE-ROI (Mcs P Sky) Mrs P Sky 5-10-0	30 10
		1985: JONLAN 8-11-6 R Earnshaw (5-1 fav) Mrs M Dicidinson 14 ran	
			···· -
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

Course specialists JOCKEYS TRAINERS Rides 42 101 -140 87 nners Runners G Richards O Brennan Only qualifier

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Playing the game in a big field

As the trainer saw me off the premises firmly but kindly he ended on a philosophical note. "Things are never different, training's much the same the whole world over. You've got to do the best you can with the horses you've got mader the conditions available. Some peo-ple play in small parks, others in big fields, but the game has always been the same.

always been the same. "You can't be a money man and a good trainer as well. I have got accountants to do the busi-ness side. They couldn't train the horses and I couldn't do the sums. So I concentrate on the animals and let others worry about finance. Whittingham plays in a very big field indeed. The total prize money available in the sumshine state in 1985 was \$104.872.896 compared with the \$101.508.894 in New York. This is a big scene. People

in New York. This is a big scene. People ' with colourful and larger-than-life figures. Allen E Paulson, aged 64, the former boss of Guilstream Acrospace, sold his company to the Chrysler Corporation for 2 fortune in 1985.

He gave \$4.3m for Estrapade, owns, the 480-acre Brook Farm West in California and the 1,130 acres Brookside North Farm in Kentucky. At the peak of the yearling boom in 1984, Paulson and D Wayne Lukas, were the only Americans prepared to take of the Robert Sangster syn-dicate and the Maktoum family : of Dubai in the frenzied com-petition for the uniti-million dollar lots at the Keeneland July . He gave \$4.3m for Estra ad July

Per Cent 21.4 13.9 12.9 9.2

TEDOLICE

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Gong: good to inm 1.15 (2m 120yd holle) 1. BOBBY BURNS (C Bradley, 8-1); 2. Last Grain (T C Dan. Evens 1ary); 3. General Chandios (Mr J) Bradburne. 10-1). ALSO FAN: 11-2 Sir Jest (6m, Sunba (4th), 12 Hasty Import 15th, 20 Culmmete, Hellovahootey, Polish Kinght, 50 Bounty's Clown, 200 Frogress, Koda Khan (I). NR: Lubiana. 12 ran. 11. 8t, 3t, nd, 12t. Mrs M Dickinson at Harewood. Tote: 55.90. 55:95. 51:50. 51:20. 53:20. DF: 55.00. CSF: 51:637. 1.45 (2m 44 ch) 1. FERGY FOSTER (R Lamb, 4-1): 2. Weight Problem (M DWyer, 6-4): 3. Clonsharagh (Mr D Mactaggian, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5-4 (av Mossy Moore (I).4 ran, XI. 2I W A Stephenson at Baltop Auckland, Tote: £3.50, DF: £3.60, CSF: £9.77.

23.77. 2.15 (2m 120yd hdia) 1. FREFDOM (K Tealan, 9-2); 2. Little Bay (P Tuck, 11-4); 3. Connedy Fair (L. Wyer, 11-4), ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Tophrams Tavelins Jehn, 14 Sonny One Shme (5th), 16 Favour-By-Fortune, 66 Banna: Remark Joul, 100 Teucor (6th), 8 ran. *i 10, 81, 61, 61, W Storey at Consent. Totle (52.5); 51.10, 51.50, 51.40. DF: 69.20, CSF 518.40.

DF: 135 20. CSF: £18.40. 245 (3m cm) 1. VALLANT WOOD (T G Durn, 8-1); 2. Yahono (R Lamb, 7-2); 3. Ash Royal (C Hawkurs, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 85-40 law Prince Santago (pu), 100-30 S1 Colme (pu). 8 Cionroche Stream (pd), 10 Beau Nicol (f), 20 Rememo (f), 33 Another Gear (pu). 9 Tan, 61, dist. Mrs W Tulke at Evernouth. Tore: 28.50; 21.70, 21.50, 27.50. 0F: 218 40. CSF: 2334.16.

3.15 (3m ch 1, GRINDERS (M Pepper, 9-4): 2, Carpenter's Way (C Grant, 11-10 lav); 3, Why Forget (R Lamb, 100-30). ALSO RAM. 12 Briteman (pu), 4 ran. 5, dest, E Carter at Mathon Tote: £2.80 DF: £2.00, CSF: £4.90.

TENNIS

YACHTING

SPORT

Czech competitor is cleared of cheating charges By Barry Pickthall

Richard Konkolski, the Czechoslovak defector, compet-ing in his second single-handed round the world yacht race, was locking them in neutral. Un-locking them in neutral. Uning in his second single-handed round the world yacht race, was eleared late on Tuesday night of charges that he used the engine aboard his yacht Dectaratioo of Independence to propel her during periods of calm on the first leg of the BOC Challenge from Newport Rhode Island to Cape Town.

fortunately, when race officials inspected the wire and lead scal fitted aboard Declaration of Independence when Konkolski arrived third in class at Cape Town, they found that it would have been simple enough for the Czech in remove the scal intact merely by disconnecting the gear linkage.

43

"Unfortunately, that is not a foolproof answer either," Robin Knox-Jobnston, the BOC race chairman, who won the 1969 Sunday Times solo round the world race said yesterday. "If in Cape Town on Tuesday night that they were "unconvinced that the only reasonable in-ference in he drawn from the evidence was that the protestee used his engine to propel the boal." All yachts competing in this 27,000 mile solo marathon are

While most competitors are happy in race around the world without the back-up of motive propeller shafts. This is a sport that relies more than most on honesty, but as a safeguard against improper use that most on honesty, but as a safeguard against improper use that most on honesty, but as a that most on honesty arise.

Taskforce of the high-tech seas

that were so advanced many of them arc even now still in the development stage, "As it be-came more military i dido't want to stay involved with it," Todter

Being in Newport with a low budget and a slow boat, Ad-vance, was not that exciting. But be watched what Bond was doing. "Anstralia II showed the viability of o very large data-logging programme," Todter be-lieves. "Bat their analysis tools

Meres. But then analyses tools were very crude." As time goes by it may be that Murray's skill in picking the key men to surround him in the programme begins to over-shadow the skipper's provess on the weiter.

But in many ways it is the bigger achievement. Helmsmen do not get to be an America's Cup skipper without o dash of ego. Yet Murray was keen to bring in an Englishman, Lawrie b. a hired gun rat

Smith carned twice as much as

by the synthesis of the string together the synthesis of the synthesis of

When Taskforce took Kooka I to

Sydney to be beaten by the old Australia I things looked black.

BADMINTON

England

miss

chance

By Richard Eaton

for their second match against China yesterday knowing that, but for a bit of luck and two

England travelled to Oldham

England's trip off the tourist map barely worth the air sickness

From a Special Correspondent, Wudinna, South Australia

game with South Australia.

about his ability to handle

Australia's fast bowlers in the

Brisbane Test tomorrow

here proved to be scarcely they beat them by nine wickets and with the exceptions of Broad and Slack, who both made fifties, got little useful

Grace's time.

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Unending list of achievements **10** 11

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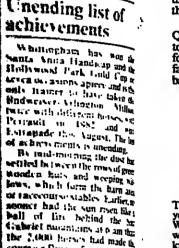
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CRICKET

instruction and and a second s England's 50-overs match worth the air sickness several players experienced in the light aircraft in which they travelled to it from Adelaide. Restricting a South Australian Country XI to 131 for nine,

practice. For a crowd of nearly 4,000 the main pleasure of the day no doubt came from receiving a touring team for the first time. With its population of fewer than 1,000, Wudinna is thought to be the smallest place at which an England team have played since W G

But the game itself lacked sparkle. Unhappily, in their anxiety to make everything just so, the home club took such pains over their pitch, starting oo its preparations at the beginning of September, that they rolled the life from it.

Slack's failure against Oucensland, where he was out to Frei, the quick left-hander, for one and nought, was a factor in Gatting's decision to bat second. Loosened up by necessity of giving Whitaker a

three and a half hours in the game, it may prove the sport field, and assured that his first that Gower needs to bat with bail would not swing and greater discipline than in Brishurry through in the way that bane when the tourists move defeated him in Brisbane, to Perth next week. French Slack made good use of un-demanding bowling with a two omitted. and DeFreitas are the other careful two hours at the crease.

Gatting said that Botham Broad, whose 59 was would be recovered from a smoothly made in an hour and foot injury and wanted to a half, with his usual crisp play off his legs, outbatted him for the fourth time in five innings

SOUTH AUSTRALIA COUNTRY

SODIH ADSINGLA COURTRY Mitchell c Richards b Diley ______ 62 D Harfiaid L amb b Foster _____ 1 . Richards c Winniker b Foster _____ 1 C Jonnston et Richards b Edmonds 2 J Sampson c Richards b Foster _____ 1 J Sampson c Richards b Foster _____ 1 A L Mitte c Whitster b Edmonds _____ 2 R Butter not cut _____ 6 R Butter not cut _____ 6 F Burtenshaw b Small _____ 6 F Burtenshaw b Small _____ 6 F Burtenshaw b Small _____ 6 and looks in good enough touch to be safely discarded from the 13 for tomorrow's With only two regular open-ers in the side, England would be well advised to give Athey a taste of playing the new ball. With two low scores in Ad-May not out Total (9 wkts, 50 overs) . elaide, Slack raised doubts

ENGLAND B C Broad c Madden b Panne ____ W N Stack not out _____ C W J Athey not out _____ Extras (b 1, ib 1) _____

Sonth Australia were beaten by eight wickets in their opening Sheffield Shield game at Perth over the weekend and have no bowler faster than fast medium. Gower has been left out of the England 13: but

BOWLING: May 5-1-19-0; Burtenshew 6-1-29-0; Penna 8-3-21-1; Milne 6-1-16-0; Butler 8.3-1-48-0. Umpires: T Crafter and I Berry. though no more should be read into the decision than the

What a beautiful day for Pakistan From Richard Streeton, Faisalabad

fortnight

After Pakistan won the first Test match by 186 runs bere yesterday, Vivian Richards, the West Indies captain, admitted it was the worst moment he had the worst moment he had was the worst moment he had the worst moment he had the played against. They are such a professional organization and to have beaten them is marvellous. It has given us a known in West Indian cricket.

Then, with a touch of typical Caribbean philosophy, be added, "But you must remem-Imran said Qadir's bowling in ber, man, one beautiful day does the second innings confirmed not make a summer. "We cannot be 'too dis-appointed after all the successes that on occasions be "was a genuis and in a class of his own as a leg-spinner. As soon as be gets a wicket, he gets his tail up and gets better and better." we have bad. Every time we get in anything like this dismal positioo some people are ready Imran also praised Wasim Akram, who was made man of the match for his six first innings wickets and his 66 on to jump over the moon. It is nice or them to be able to do that. As

far as we are concerned we must keep our poise, which is im-portant in these parts. Our proven work as a unit will enable us to come back. I repeat,

Tuesday, "He is a complete natural and is obviously going to serve Pakistan very well in the years ahead." Lowest totals by each country in Test New Zealand; 26 v England (Auckland, 1954-55)

South Addee: 30 v England (Pad Eliza-both, 1895-95) 30 v England (Edgbaston, 1924) Anstralia: 36 v England (Edgbaston, 1902) India: 42 v England (Lord's, 1974) England: 35 v Australia (Sydney, 1886-87) West Indias: 53 v Pakrstan (Falsalabid, 1986-47) Pakistum: 82 v Australia (Porth, 1961-82) Sri Lunks; 53 v New Zealand (Walington, 1982-83)

wait on pace pair By Ivo Tennant Kent will not know will

concerned at the lack of pace in Kent's pitches but the county said yesterday they are coa-fident be will stay with them. Alderman, who took 98 championship wickets despite fitness problems, will contact Kent during the winter from South Africa, where he will be touring with Kim Hughes's rebel Australian team. If he decides to retire or is not offered a new construct. Kent are likely to play intract, Kent are likely to play Eldine Baptiste, their other

overseas player. Christopher Cowdrey, who is to coach in Tasmania this winter, has been reappointed captain of Kent for 1987. match against the Puojab Governor's XI in Sahiwal, starting tomorrow, when they will have the opportunity to rebuild their confidence. After this four

Test matches complete the tour, For Richards the next three weeks, though, will provide him with the most difficult time he has had since inheriting the. Gould as

Kent face

Christmas of the earliest if Graham Dilley and Terry Alder-man, their Test fast bowlers, will

be playing for them next year. Dilley, who took 44 championship wickets last sea-son, has been offered a new contract. He is thought to be concerned at the lack of pace in Yeart's eithers that the comptu

Sussex confirm their captain

Showing the flag: Annabel Croft (left) and Virginia Wade all set (Photograph: Peter Llewellyn) Wightman Cup newcomers For three days, the Anglo-American women's tennis set have something more interesting to worry about than the treadmill of the international treadmill of the international circuit and the computer's insa-tiable appetite for rankings data. This evening, the Wightman Cup contest between Great Britaio and the United States returns to London's Royal Al-bert Hall, the event carrying £165,000 of sponsorship from Nobisco. Play starts at 7.15 today and tomorrow and at 1.30 on Saturday.

on Saturday.

What may reasonably be de-scribed as a United States reserve team (better players were invited, but could not - or would oot - play) should be good enough to win, perhaps 5-2. But it is io Britain's favour that three of the Americans are newcomers to the contest and all are oewcomers to the inimitable character of the Albert Hall, which tends to inspire Britain

and intimidate Americans. Opened to 1871, when it was described as the noblest building erected in Europe since the Colosseum, the Albert Hall has become renowned for the inti-macy of its cliff-like tiers and its scenes of patriotic fervour. All that contrasts with the other end of this annual event - in Williamsburg, Virginia - where Britain managed to win only

Britain managed to win only one set last year. Settled in 1632, Williamsburg is famous for its colonial build-ings and its proximity to York-town, where the War of Indpendence ended in 1781, when British forces surrendered to those of the American rehel to those of the American rebels and their French allies.

Since the Wightman Cup found settled homes at the the Kookaburras in overshadow-ing the Bond syndicate in the ert Hall II 1978 and Cup contest since 1965 but will Mass Gadusek; Miss Durie v Miss Finaldi; Miss Durie and Anne Hobbs v Elise Burgin and Anne White. first Defender series, one must Williamsburg in 1983, it has not compete this time unless acquired special patriotic over- called on as a substitute. Nightmare for Dowdeswell From Richard Evans, Paris intone: "First set, Dowdeswell Colin Dowdeswell, the only British player who bothered to A year ago, McEnroe played

facing a war of nerves By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent tones at both venues, with the With the reservation that Sara event a throwback to the days of amateurism and shamateurism. Gomer is a newcomer to the event, Britaio have advantages Its traditional and social bonds have usually been of wider their greater experience of international team competition. importance than its competitive validity, but the players find it their familiarity with the Albert Hall and the exciting support of an intense strain on the nerves. The series has become so onesided, its comocutive nature as a team event so suspect, that Americans are often puzzled by the fact that Britain become so worked up about it.

In recent years, the US team's composition has tended to be somewhat fortuitous, largely a question of who is available and who is interested. On the other hand, no American player wants to be lumbered with the embarrassment of going down in bistory as being even partly responsible for o Wightman Cup defeat.

Last July, the US won the world team championship with Martina Navratilova, Chris Lloyd, Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison, but the players they have mustered of the Albert Hall - Kathy Rinaldi, Bonnie Gadusek, Stephanie Rehe, Anne White and Elise Burgio - give Britain more of a chance this

time. All these, mind, are more highly ranked than every British player except Jo Durie - and even Miss Durie ranks below the three American singles players

players. Both teams had difficulty in selecting a player to fill the vacant fifth position. Britain chose Virginia Wade, aged 41, while the US called on Miss Rehe, aged 16, who was born a year after Miss Wade woo the US championship. Miss Wade has played in every Wightman Our contest since 1965 but will

what tends to be an un ashamedly pro-British crowd. To some extent, all that may offset the fact that the Americans have more consistently-impressive records as mateh-players. Much depends on the way all the newcomers react to the occasion. There must also be question marks against Miss Gomer, who has been out of action for almost

three weeks because of a troublesome thigh muscle, and Miss Rinaldi, who has been worktop. It looks like the latest Milan coffee-table. What it pestered by an ailing shoulder really contains is a powerful and has oot competed since

early September, The United States lead 47-10 and, in the last seven contests, they have won 43 matches and lost only six. But the recent supremacy of the US does not match that exercised in their unbroken run of success from 1931 to 1957.

Their dotoinance was particu larly evident from 1946 to 1957, when the US won 77 matches compared with Britain's six (one match, at Wimbledon in 1954, was not played because of bad weather).

That was the era of Margaret metres away. The computing technology is formidable. But it also took three design ottempts to con-struct a VDU housing that was Osborne DuPont, Louise Brough, Doris Hart, Shirley Fry and Maureen Connolly – the era in which it was still fashionable for the US to field a fullstrength team.

functional and waterproof. Both projects were achieved in-bouse ORDER OF PLAYs Today (7.15) Sara Gomer v Kathy Rinaldi; Annabel Croft y Stephame Rehe, Towardow (7.15) Jo Durie v Bonnie Gadusek; Miss Croft and Miss Gomer v Miss Gadusek and Miss Gonzer V Miss Gadusek and Miss by Taskforce. Looking at the achievement of

Fellow competitors, Hal Roth and Jean Luc Van Den Heede, accused Konkolski of using his This serious oversight on the engine to propel him more than part of the BOC committee had led to a call from Phillipe Jeantot, the French competitor, for the removal of all propellers 80 miles through the doldrums stretching across the Atlanue just north of the Equator, while others were covering as little as 12 miles a day during the same on the three remaining stages of However, the protest commit-tee which included a South African high court judge, con-cluded after a three hour bearing this race.

world race said yesterday. "If aoyone really wanted in cheat, they could fit a second propeller at sea within 15 minutes. What we have got in do is in fit a wire scal oround the prop shaft couplings which cannin be taken apart which will break if anyone sets their engine into gear. Then if a competitor arrives in port with his seal broken, it will be up

27,000 mile solo marathon are equipped with engines to main-tain batteries to provide a power source for auto pilots, im-strumentation and radios, but only seven of the original 25 competitors, iocluding Konkolski, have these linked to propeller shafts. This is a sport that relies more with his seal broken, it will be up to him m explaio why.

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

Adjacent to he twin steering vheels on each kookaburra 12-netre is a flat, s like the latest is a powerfol metre. the twin steering wheels on each Kookaburra 12metre is a flat, circular

MicroVax computer. The "table-top" is o revolving The "table-top" is o revolving screen that can swivel to face the belmsman. During pre-start manoeuvres it constantly tells the skipper how long it would take him to get to the line. On a long beat into the "Fremantle doctor" o window in the screen shows a "wind field plot" of the entire course. recalls.

110

shifts in the breeze show up as spikes on the wavy lines of the asic sea breeze characteristics. Of course, one still has to pay ottention to Colin Beasbei putting a tack on top of you five

the water.

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------Playing the game in a big field

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man - one beautiful day does not make a summer." It took Pakistan another 25 minutes and 31 balls to complete their crushing victory, Marshall and Patterson, resum-

ing at 43 for nine, made five further scoring strokes before Marshall gave a return catch to Abdul Qadir, who finished with a fantastic analysis that read: 9.3-1-16-6. West ladies were all out for 53 in 127 minutes, their lowest total in Tests and the

lowest by anyone in Pakistan. Richards paid a generous tribute to Qadir, who, be said, had bowled splendidly. Jackie Hendriks, the West lodies manager, concurred. "We did not bat well. There is no question we have been through a trauma. Now it is up to us to get our act together and turn the tables on Pakistan in the

remaining Tests." Imran Khan, the Pakistan captain, said his team's auccess had brought him the most

At first there was an overwhelming and depressing sense of *deja vu*, of having suffered again from oce of those nightmares that keep coming

nightmares that keep coming back. Yet there were straws to clutch at, even though there were shoulders shrugged in resigoation, the practised stiffening of the upper lip, the feeling that we had seen it all before and that nothing had really changed.

fought back to 10-16, Australia

tought back to 10-10, Australia went into overdrive and thrashed us 38-16. The roar in 50,000 throats was stilled, to be replaced by generous applause for the rugby wizards in the green and gold.

However, to repeat, the clutch

of all straws are there, flimsy but real. The fact that there is an

ever-growing audience bungry for the best in Rugby League was demonstrated by the crowds

streaming into Old Trafford as

the rain lashed down. As Martin

Edwards, the Manchester

ned into action as Britain

really changed.

hand in their defeat. This West, as the new Sussex captain following a meeting of the full committee on Tuesday night. Gould, who spent five years with Middlesex before joining Sussex in 1981, will become Indies side practises harder and longer - including rest days than any other team I have seen on tours. What undid them was old fashioned leg spin, some-thing against which their present crop of players have little regu-Sussex's fourteenth post-war captain.He took charge of the team in May when John Barclay lar experience.

West Indies play a three-day

one-day internationals and two

captaincy from Clive Lloyd.

Complacency did not have a

PAKISTAN: 159 (Imran Khan 61; A H Gray 4 tor 39) and 328 (Wasim Akram 66, Salim was forced to retire with a serious finger injury. Gosid led Sussex to victory in the NatWest Trophy final

against Lancashire at Lord's in September.

4 tor 39) and 328 (Wastim Akram 66, Selim Yousar 61). WEST WORRS: First limitings 248 (R B Richardson 54: Wastim Akram 6 tor 97). Second banings C G Greenidge Iber b Imran ______ 12 O L Haynes Iber b Imran ______ 12 O L Haynes Iber b Imran ______ 12 R B Richardson e Ramiz Raja b Cadir _____ 0 R B Richardson e Ramiz Raja b Cadir _____ 0 rP J Dujon Iber b Imran ______ 0 rP J Dujon Iber b Imran ______ 0 R A Harper c sub b Cadir ______ 10 A H Gray b Cadir ______ 10 A H Gray b Cadir ______ 5 C A Walsh b Imran ______ 0 a P Patterson not cut ______ 5 Extras (b 2) ______ 23 Getty's cash offer The American multi-million aire, John Paul Getty, has offered Gloucestershire £10,000

Britain clutching at straws

The bedlam of noise set up by the crowd when Jne Lydon went

70 yards to score must have been heard for miles. Even in

the press box, where journalists are taught to remain objective

and detached, veterans of many campaigns with ootebook and

pen stood up and thumped the

We got carried away for o moment as the impossible sud-denly came within reach, al-

deniy came within reach, ar-though the joy lasted merely two minutes. Henderson Gill muffed the kick-off, Lewis sent Miles over and the bubble burst

However, the fact remains that Great Britain scored three good tries in this first Whitbread Trophy international, two more

than they scored in that pathetic

while still in embryo.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Total

DIARY

Keith Macklin

desk in glee.

in response to an appeal for help with the cost of a new cricket

school at the county ground in Bristol. Getty has already given £2 million to Lord's and £10,000 to Kent. Perry said it would cost around £100,000 to replace the existing school.

lians excel.

lian defence is not impregnable

and can be beaten by fast running, crisp handling and

good backing up, the basics of Rugby League in which Austra-

Let us recall, too, that more than half the Australian points came from moves which stemmed from British mis-handling, bad kicking and loose

tackling and cover. Maurice Bamford, the Great

Britaio coach, obviously be-lieves that his squad cannot play

as badly again and that they will have learnt some painful lessons

in time for the second inter-national at Elland Road on Saturday week. Well, we have been learning these lessons since 1978 and the Australians still

Still, if the brave Bamford can

keep faith with his players, let us keep faith with him. Perhaps Britain will bold oo to their passes, move the ball quicker,

find the gaps, kick accurately and above all make their tackles

keep licking us.

string of performances against the Kangaroos in 1982. In doing so they proved that the Austra-and above all make their factiles count. If all this comes to pass, watch out for low flying pigs above Elland Road.

and Cane, 7-6." At that stage, Dowdeswell should have woken up because make the quick trip to the Paris Open, where prize money, ATP points and La Vie Parisienne were in plentiful supply, could be excused for thinking his first-round doubles match was just a bad dream. the dream did not get any better. The facts of the matter were that Dowdeswell did, indeed, play doubles with Cane, a new parmer. The match started at a He could have dreamt that he marter to midnight when amazingly, there were still about 5,000 people at the Omnisport

was partnering a nervous Italian with a hamted look in his eyes, called Paolo Cane, whom he hardly knew. He could have dream, bow they started to play A fair oumber staved, too, as the uolikely Anglo-Italian combination showed signs of testing the Americans' late-night this phantom-like form of tennis in the dark, half-deserted spaces of a cavernous stadium in the wee small bours of the morning. reflexes. But the arena, which holds 15,000 when full, was beginning to feel very empty by the time McEnroe, who had He could have heard the familiar rantings of John MeEnroe and detected the furi-ous scowls of Peter Fleming at swaggered in with arms upraised to acknowledge the applause of the far end of the court. He the faithful, and Fleming took could even have heard the control of the last two sets to win the faithful, and Fleming took disembodied voice of an umpire them 6-2, 6-2,

in the world, earlier this year to race against himself. Straight off o 20-hour flight, assess the syndicate as a whole. Iam Murray and Peter Gilmour are brilliant sailors - but so are Colin Beashel and Gordon Lastuffed with jet-lag. Smith beat him six races out of six. Murray cas, skippers with the Bond syndicate. was delighted. He was learning Murray - so what! Big Iain from Sydney was convinced he was

Originally, Kevin Parry's budget for the Kookaburra project was \$4.6 million and one yacht. Now he has three 12s and looks like spending in excess of \$20 million.

Murray realized how much computing had done for Bond in 1983. He wanted the best data

Since then a formidable but close-knit team have come nauti-cal miles and look like going computing specialist who has further.

hour, and he received a warning for calling a lineswoman stupid. It all might have seemed like a nightmare for poor Dowdeswell. **Briars** is

FRIST ROUND: T Mayoda (US) bt S Zivojnowa (Yug), 6-3, 6-7, 10-8; E Sanchez (Sp) bt L. Pintek (C2), 7-8, 5-7, 6-4; K. Novacek (C2) bt T. Wilkauon (US), 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; T Bonhabites (Fr) bt M Meoir (C2), 2-6, 7-5, 6-1; Y Noah (Fr) bt J Gunnarsson (Swe), 6-4, 3-6, 8-3.

Gomez victory

cours abuse during the two and a half bour match and drew boos and catcalls from the crowd. But it was the lively play of Wiksten, aged 22 which caused most of

mc."

By Colin McOuillan Gawain Briars, the former national champion, revealed bow well prepared be is for next week's World Open Champioo-ship in Toulouse when he wore

CTUISING.

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narrowly missed match points io a thrilling climax to the opening match at Portsmouth on Tuesday, they would by now have ao excellent chance of ship in Toulouse when he wore down the Australian, Chris Dittmar, over five sets in an American Express Premier League match on Tuesday. Bri-ars was playing for Home Ales Nottingham; Dittmar had taken over as first-string for the Wake-field side, Visco Mooroe. Briars has trained quietly at Nottingham with the World

have ao excellent chance of winning the three-match series. They have never done that before ond only twice ever won matches against China, who this time recorded a 3-2 victory. The final men's doubles at the Movement of the terms of the other of the Briars has trained quietly at Nottingham with the World Open and the subsequent na-tional championships in mind, In two of the games, he was behind 2-9 and 4-9 before reaching imm his reserves of strength and stamina, display-Mountbatten Centre was one of the most frenetic ever seen, with England's Martin Dew and England's Martin Lew and Dipak Tailor saving two match points against Li Jian and Jin Chen, then having two of their own, before losing 15-10, 7-15, ing a range of patient retrieval that was bound evectually to sap the confidence of a man 17-16.

The full-throated participation of the 1.200 spectators added to the sense of urgency that the contest had generate late power driving took the match late into the oight. At 10 from the start.

pm the fixture stood precisely balanced, two matches all and Helen Troke, the European and Commonwealth champion, fought every inch of the way up to 7-7 io the second game of an 11-5, 11-7 defeat in Yao Fen. two games all; but Briars was A burst ball at 4-4 in the fifth Miss Fen Yao had beaten her in

only 12 minutes last week. Then there was a good win for

the interesting new partnership of Dew and Gillian Gowers in the mixed doubles.

Glen Milton, playing only bis sixth match for England as n late substitute for Darren Hall, the national champion, who was unwell, also looked impressive in his 17-16, 15-2 triumph over Liu Qinhua.

RESULTS (England names first): Nen's Singles: G Auton bt Liu Cinhua, 17-16, 15-2. Waanen's mingles: H Troke kost to Yao Fen, 5-11, 7-11. Men's doubles: Un Chen and Li Jen bt M Dew and O Takor 15-10, 7-15, 17-16. Women's doubles: G Clark and G Gowers isot to Yao Fen and Lai Caugon, 11-15, 4-15. Mixed doubles: M Dew and G Gowers bt He Yiming and Yang Xinglang, 7-15, 15-9, 15-8. Match result: China 3, England 2.

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United chief executive, said: "If the weather had been fine, we would probably have had to close the gates." Second international a near sell-out up for training. Yesterday he pone their scheduled Sunday appealed to the League's game with Avignon. management committee for a. Eric Hughes, the former reduction in bis transfer fee of £100,000, and the committee defense independent while mem-With 10,000 seats already

sold, the second international between Great Britain and Australia at Elland Road on Saturday week seems likely to be a sell-out with o maximum crowd of 39,000. At this stage in the run-up to the first inter-national at Old Trafford, 15,000 scats had been sold, and the final attendance was 50,000 (Keith Macklin writes).

One player who might have been playing for Great Britain had he been available and fit is bes Drammond, the Leigh winger. However, Drammond is still involved in o bitter pay dispute with the club, and refuses to play for them or turn

deferred judgment while members consider depositions from the club and the player. Leigh's position is that the club will not reduce the £100,000 fee but "are Rochdale Hornets. prepared to negotiate."

The champions challenge match between Halifax and the French champions Le Pootet, which should have been played at Halifax on Saturday, has bad to be postponed once again. The French league has refused per-mission for Le Pontet to post-

ment last season to play for St Helens, may emerge for a sec-ond time following an approach from the second division club

The suspect knee of Eller Hanley, the Great Britaio back was put nnder a further test last night when Hanley was chosen by Wigan to play against Castleford. The jojury is causing a loi of concern to the Great Britain coach, Maurice Bamford.

ticker-tape parade to honour the city's new heroes. "In terms of personal appear-

which advises advertising agen-cies on use of sports celebrities. Players who have been getting between \$300 and \$1,000 for an heroes will soon inde, and mey expect only a few, well-estab-lished, players to convert their into incrative, long-term, ma-tional advertising assignments. The Mets and the Boston Red Sox singged it out in seven, nationally-televised, contests over the past two weeks, ending with New York's 8-5 victory in

with New York's 8-5 victory in the deciding game on Monday night. On Tuesday, o crowd Blackman cites Gary Carter, the Mets' catcher, as "the safest bet" to win o national commerestimated by police at more than

same provided a much needed respite for Dittmar — who, not so long ago, was the only scrious rival to Jahangir Khan — and a solid World Series perfor-mance but because of his record of baseball accomplishments, popularity in the ballot for the annual all-star match, and civic

Carter has already appeared in commercials for soap, cameras, a bank and o newspaper. Stephen Levitt, the president of Sometumes being paintuny sow AMERICAN EXPRESS PREMIER LEAGUE: Vaco Monroe 2, Horne Ales Nollingham 3; Ardiaigh Hall 0, Poundsreicher Dumings Mill 5; Chapil Aleron 3, Halle West Country 2; Man-chester Northern 5, Arow Village 0; Skol Lacaster 3, InterCity-Cannons 2, POSITIONS; 1, Poundstretcher Dumings Mill, 250ts; 2; Skol Lacester, 24; 3, Manchester Northern, 20; 4, InterCity-Cennons, 18; 5; Chapel Alerton, 15; 8, Halle West Country, 13; 7, Horne Ales Nothonsum, 13; 8, Visco Monroe, 5; 9, Ardeagh Hall, 4; 10, Arow Village, 0. Marketing Evaluations-TVQ Inc, which measures consumer attitudes towards celebrities, said that the third baseman, Ray

home side had Briars not re-verted to hard rallying. The tall Englishman, aged 28 and ranked sixth in the world, looked in need of speed work; sometimes being painfully slow.

Knight, may be the Mets' player who will benefit the most from his World Series exposure.

Knight's marriage to the golfer, Nancy Lopez, makes the couple as attractive combination for an advertiser.

plateful of banquet invitations for the players of the New York Mets and a chance for some to appear in commercials. But advertising executives know the emotion attached to the present

Mets' success has limited appeal

New York (AP) - Winning the World Series will mean a ances, this skyrockets it," said Marty Blackman, the president of Blackman and Raber Ltd, a

New York-based consulting firm heroes will soon fade, and they

appearance may now be able to command fees of between \$750

and \$2,500, he said. But he added that only a few players will find national television

commercial offers coming their

two million, turned out for o ciel contract, not only because of involvements.

might have led to a win for the

the world

is unpopular

Gomez was warned twice for

Afterwards Gomez, the sec-ond seed, told reporters: "Al-though t bave woo the tournament two years running the crowd do oot seem to like returning from a serious injury. Energy-sapping rallies, inch-perfect drop shots and immacu-

the first tennis ever staged at this imposing new stadium - when he lost a coople of exhibition matches against Yannick Noah and Stefan Edberg, He returned this time with a

Fie returned this time with a family entourage that included his wife, Tatum, and his parents, all of whom managed to keep their eyes open until the doubles eventually ended at 1.45 am. Naturally, McEnroe's temper was not at its most docile at that hour and he merived a unaprime processing on board that money could buy. Chris Todter is an American SQUASH RACKETS

But, for McEnroe it was all part of a night's work. ready for

Hong Kong – Andres Gomez, of Ecuador, the defending cham-pion in the \$200,000 Hong Kong grand prix, struggled through an ill-tempered first round battle against Todd Witsken, of the United States, 6-

3, 4-6, 6-4 yesterday.

his problems.

Antwerp (Reuter) – Ivan Lendl, who won a diamond-encrusted gold racket for his third victory in the European Community Champiooship named top seed in next week's oranizers' seedings work out as place in the final. If the organizers' seedings work out as expected, Lendl would meet the eighth seed, Thierry Tulasne, of

opted to play in a tournament in

Stockholm next week. Prize money of about £670,000 is on offer and Ant-werp diamond merchants have put up another diamond-stud-ded gold racket worth £715,000 for a three-times winner. is likely to meet another Ameri-can, Brad Gilbert, who has

BASEBALL

event. John McEnroe, whom Lendi beat in last year's final, is in the opposite half of the draw, seeded fourth. Yannick Noah, of France, is seeded to meet Lendl in the final and Miloslav Mecir, of Czecho-slovakia, beaten in the final of

Prize duel for the crown

the US Open by Lendl, is seeded If he survives until the quarter-final stage, McEnroe, a for-mer winner of what has become the world's richest tournament

rance, in the quarter-finals. None of the top Swedish players is competing in the tournament, formerly known as the European Champioos' Championship. They bave

SPORT

RUGBY UNION

Kent put up a brave show but Middlesex take honours

... Ю

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent Middlesex. . 28

Middlesex virtually ensured a place at the top of group A in the London division of the county championship, spon-sored by Thorn EMI, at the Stoop Memorial Ground yesterday. A purple patch in the middle of the second half brought them victory over Kent by three goals, a try and two penalty goals to a goal and a try.

The tone of an error-strewn game was set early on. Barcly lour minutes had elapsed when Fletcher fed Ebsworth for a clearing kick behind a lineout, only for the full back's effort to rebound off the charging Del Rutter, who went on to score. The conversion was signalled by the touch judges but over-ruled by the referee.

For a long time it seemed there would be no other score before the interval. Middlesex established a slight lineout close to running in a try from advantage, mainly through O'Leary, but the Kent defence. Ihough scrambling at times, managed to soak it all up.Dent,who scored two tries in the last Middlesex outing. was launched into space once and beat two defenders with some ease bul lacked support on the outside five metres from the line

His run established a useful pressure point from which Jackson drove to the corner and flipped an inside pass to Cullen but the Middlesex captain had put a foot in touch.Nevertheless. Middlesex turned round to receive the benefit of the wind only one point down, after Ebsworth(with the first such

attempt of the match) kicked a 38-metre penalty after Langhorne fell offside.

There remained time for Kent to score a gem of a try be fore the greater experience of Midolesex began to tell Field made the cleanest of breaks and kicked ahead, the bounce falling perfectly for Thresher who scored.

At that stage Middlesex decided they had had enough. Their midfield began to asert themselves though it took the forwards to seize the lead after Ebsworth's second penalty, Jackson supported Rigby for a try at the posts and then Fleicher took advantage of a Kent defence caught at sizes and sevens.

The third try in the space of cight minutes was possibly the best: Smith sped through a clutch of forwards, found Moss and kept going to take the return pass for a score which Ebsworth which improved.Thresher and Cheval brought inspiration to Kent, who were desperately their own line but the final touch eluded them and Jack-

son closed the match with his

second try. SCORERS: Middlecer: Tres: Jackson(2), Flatcher. Smith. Convarsions: Ebsworth(3). Penalites: Ebsworth(2), Kent: Tres: O Ruter, Thresher. Conver-

sion. Field. MIDDLESEX: M Ebsworth (Harlequins): A MIDDLESCA: M EDWORD (Harreduns) Dent (Harrequins), & Cozowski (Wasps), C Stadh (Harrequins), S O'Reilly (Metropoli-tan Police); M Pletcher (Harequins), Cullen (Richmond); J Kingston (Harle quins), J Civer (Harrequins), M Hobier Carriego, a Green (nameguris), M Hobley (Harlequins), K Moss (Wasps), C Pinnegan (Wasps), S O'Leary (Wasps), M Rigby (Wasps), P Jackson (Harlequins, captan), KENT: & Thresher (Harlequins); A O'Malley (London Inshi), E Cash (W3555), P Jackson (Harkquins, Capital), KENT: 8 Thresher (Harkquins, Capital), (Blacuneath), M Michaels (Blackheath), H Corless (Askeans), J Field (Askeans), J Greenaway (Askeans); R Sellers (Blackheath), K Askeans), R Sellers (Blackheath), R Langkome (Harkquins), Ruckheath), R Langkome (Harkquins), M Skonner (Harlaquins), R Cheval (Askeant)

France unchanged Toulouse (AFP) - France will the start of the year, retains his

of a slipped disc.

retain the side which won 20-3 in Romania last weekend for the first rugby union Test against the New Zealand All Blacks here Back in the fold, on the

on Saturday week. The learn was named on Wednesday and with the selec-tors showing faith in the Bu-charest 15, it means four players – Herve Chabowski, the prop. Alain Carminati, the number eight, and Philippe Berot and Mare Andricu, the wingers make their home international dehuts.

Riding high: Cheval, of Kent, reigning in a lineont yesterday (Photograph: Peter Llewellyn) **Mankee back for Cornwall** By David Hands Robert Mankee, the experienced Camborne scrum half, has been recalled by Cornwall for their first Thorn EMI county

championship game, against Berkshire at Newbury on November 8, Mankee takes over from David Rule, who reverts to the replacements' bench after occupying the scrum half pos-ition in all of the county's friendly fixtures this season. Cornwall played their final warm-up game on Tuesday evening, when they lost 7-3 to

the Royal Navy in the first county game to be staged under the recently-installed lights at the Hayle club. As ever, it was something of a fraternal struggle, since Cornwall frequently call upon naval resources in their championship side.

On this occasion, Bob Henderson was playing for the Navy and kicked their penalty; on Saturday week, however, he will appear at full back in his Back in the fold, on the replacements bench. is Philippe Dintrans, the former skipper and hooker, who missed the whole of last season's Five first championship game for Cornwall, It is the same position as that sometimes occupied by Chris Alcock, who has captained both the Navy and the county in the past. But Alcock, who also Nations Championship because plays at centre, has a broken bone in his hand and is not

FRANCE'S Blanco (Bearntz); P Berol (Agen), P Sella (Agen), E Bonnevel (Stade Toulousan), M Andrheu (Nimes); J-P Lescarbours (Dax), P Berbizzer (Agen); H, Chabowski (Bourgon), II Dubroca (Agen, capt), J-P Gameet (Lourdes), A available The agreement between the

senior service and the county is

hurgh district side but beat an that, before the county championship, the Navy give Cornwall a free hand ia selecinvitation XV raised by David East, the former chief constable tion. The situation is reversed in December whea the Navy are limbering up for the iater-services championship. Coru-wall still take advantage of naval of Devoa and Cornwall, their first success since the inception of the fixture some six years ago Devon are led this evening of Devon are led this evening by Sean Irviae, the Brixham full back, and include among their backs Paul Lander, the former Coventry scrum half who has been making his way back to fitness via Exeter's lower sides. John Widdecombe, the New-port lock who hails from Tor-quay, has also beea selected. Devon's second champion-ship eame, against Dorset and powers of leadership by award-ing the capiaincy to Barry Howarth, the Plymouth Albioa and Royal Navy flanker.

Players from the Plymouth club have made themselves available once more for county duty with Devoa this season. They decided last season to ship game, against Dorset and Wilts on November 15, has been concentrate upon improviag Albioa's national standing, but moved to Bournemouth. It was originally scheduled for the unbeaten Salisbury club's there has been a change of attitude, even though only two of the club's players appear in Devon's final warm-up match this evening, against the British ground, but they are still having difficulties with their reseeded wanted crop of stones and has forced the club to maintain last Police at Exeter.

Plymouth have a national merit table C game with Metroseasoa's bahit of playing home, first-team, games on the old politan Police on Saturday so the county selectors bave looked RAF ground at nearby Old elsewhere today. They will choose the side to play Oxford-shine at Exeter in the county Sarum CORINWALL (v Berkshire): R He (Penzance/Newlyn and RN); J championship on November 8 after the game against the Police.

At the same time the selectors will bear in mind performances earlier in the season when Devoa lost to the touring Edin-

from impressive and Teddy Coman. At full back Florea is

replaced by Hodorca while Popescu's international career

on the right wing has been cut short after only one cap. He was replaced by Marian Zafiescu,

rome of the six players in the team from Dinamo Bucharest. Young Virgil Nastase, of Bu-charest University, plays at stand-off half and hopefully will moreduce some more more is of

reproduce some moments of

magic that the name Nastase is

The referee of the Ireland v Romania game is a Mr David Bishop who would point out with wry humour that he is a

New Zealander not Weish. Mr

Bishop has spent a week in Romania refereeiag two cup

games before the international. He was full of praise for the

overall ability of the Romanian

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Orr: Irish iron-man

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14

players.

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usually associated with.

Thorburn's Registration puts a return marked by failure

SNOOKER

THE TRACE THITS STAN I'Y TANKA ... UXA

THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986

From a Correspondent Toronto

bisious targets within its five-year plan. Rather than imposing a significant increase in taxation during 1986-87, the Amateur Rowing Association council have approved in principle a compulsory registration scheme for competitors and members of clubs and the replacement of the present sliding scale by a flat-rate subscription. If the registra-tion scheme is introduced the regatta levy will be discontinued. embarrassing failure yesterday. Thorburn, the world Nn. 2 who moved permanently from Canada to England during the summer to concentrate on the lucrative United Kingdom tour-nament circuit, picked a bad moment to record his heaviest defeat of 1986 as Tony Knowles recorded a surprisingly comfortrecorded a surprisingly comfort-able 5-1 quarter-final victory. Thorburn must have sus-

pected it was not his night as a terrible miss on the green handed Knowles the opening frame 66-5t. That clearly gave the world No 4 confidence and The registration scheme, which may be introduced next summer, is well overdue and should place the ARA on a sounder financial basis. he immediately produced breaks of 56 and 30 to move 3-0 sounder infancial basis. The benefits of the proposed package include regular issues of "a new glossy rowing journal" and a substantial discount on the British Rowing Almanack, which will hardly enthuse the rank and file. Also on offer are reactible individual water n front.

Thorburn's highest break of Thorburn's highest break of the match – a deliberate 44 – did give him the fourth frame 65-16 but Knowles, beginning to play with some of his old fluency, added further breaks of 55 and 90 to seal victory and move into the semi-finals, where he will face Willie Thorae possible individual voting rights.

what is proposed here has not been spelt out. It could mean an annual general meeting with individuals having a right to vote. Alternatively, registered members of a club could vote individually for their divisional Thorne. RESULTS: First round: W Thome (Eng) bt O Taylor (N Ire), 5-4. Frame scores (Thome first): 32-57; 8-63; 1-124; 85-34; 100-38; 102-40; 108-4; 0-127; 122-10. Causnar-final: A Knowles (Eng) bt C Thomus (Knowles Jinst): 65-51; 94-34, 65-51, 16-65, 77-40, 102-6. representative on the ARA council. At present a club re-ceives one vote for every 40

rocky boat on a more even keel ·By Jim Railton

ROWING

By Jim Railton Rowing has been given the task of raising more money from inside the sport to meet am-bitious targets within its five-year plan. Rather than imposing a significant increase in taxation during 1986-87, the Amateur Rowing Association council have approved in principle a compulsory registration scheme for competitors and members of clubs and the replacement of the present sliding scale by a flat-rate subscription. If the registraern Europe

some international groups, particularly lightweights and ju-niors, are not sufficiently funded and there is an unfair financial burden on individuals in a sport which should be open to all rather than those who can afford

Additional income will enable Additional income will ensine national coaches and regional development officers to pro-mote further project work and lead to an increase ia financial

lead to an increase in financial resources to all regions. The proposed registration frees, which would be effective from October 1, 1987 are: competitors' racing licence, £16.75; junior competitors' rac-ing licence, £11.25; and £11.50 for umpires, cluh and regatta officials and others joining the membership scheme. Up to October next year will be a transitional period with

be a transitional period with affiliation subscriptions rising by 10 per cent while the regatta-levy remains unchanged.

GOLF

thrive on

Americans

Oxford duck

What is proposed here has not

By Sydney Friskin

Oxford University Maidenhead... . 0

Oxford University achieved their first victory in the Pizza Express London League at The Parks yesterday after resisting a spirited Maidenhead challenge

owards the end. Oxford fielded eight of the oxiora helden eight of the side that lost 3-1 to Cambridge last season and, with Offen, the Cambridge goalkeeper, joining them, they had nine Blues in their team altogether. Previously, Oxford had lost 4-2 to Reading and had drawn 2-2 by Banner was turned on to a post by Mee, who had covered the goal after the goal eper had come out in an effort to try and stop an earlier shot by Banbury.

Stop an earner shot by banbury. Oxford, having been re-prieved, regained the initiative and, in the dying minutes, they missed two scoring chances, the easier by Vivian, who swing at a back-pass from Ukiah but failed to context. 2 to Reading and had drawn 2-2 with Tulse Hill, Maidenhead had lost 2-0 to Surbilon and had beaten Londoa University 1-0. Oxford, with a lol of good running by Rush through the middle and Ukiah on the right, took control of the first half, with Maidenhead seeing little of to connect.

the ball. Oxford had six short corners before the end of the first half and they scored from the third one in the 23rd minute. Barry's initial shot from the lop of the circle was saved by Atkins, but scored

team spirit Maidenbead launched au The top 12 players on the American LPGA Tour meet the early offensive in the second half but it was not long before Oxford were again on the move and, with Ukiah being ob-structed near the circle, the University were awarded an-other short corner. American LPC/A four meet the top 12 on the Japanese Tour in the \$200,000 (about £142,000) Nichirei women's cup team match this coming weekend. The eighth annual event will be contested at a new site, the par-72 Tsukuba Country Club. other short corner. After 10 minutes of up-and-down play, Maidenhead began to raise their game, and they were unlucky in the 28th minute of the second half when a shot

72 Tsukuba Country Club. In the previous seven years, the American team have col-lected five wins (1979, 1980, 1982, 1983 and 1985) and two defeats, Last year the American field, under the direction of their captain, Pat Bradley, defeated Japan by a landslide score of 32 to 16. Jan Stephenson won the individual strokeplay honours after defeating. Alice Miller on after defeating Alice Miller on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Bradley is again leading what could be the strongest-ever American team. She emphasizes that her goal is to make the players feel at case with each other. "I will carefully pair each player with someone they feel

compatible with. Because we are in a different country, comfort is the key. As far as our team talent, I have no doubts. We will have a lot of tournament winpers there.

Bradley commented on the

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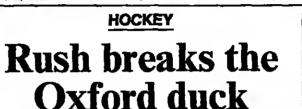
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Cliff Thorburn's return to his native Toronto for the BCE Canadian Masters ended in embarrassing failure yesterday.

Berot 21. made a successful first appearance on Saturday, scoring 12 points. He converted his own try and also kicked two peaalties as the French recorded their first wia after successive Test defeats in Australia and New Zealand in

Carminati, aged 20. doing his military service, an unknown at

Loneux (Ab-Les-Harrs), J Combon (Baar-riz), E Champ (Toulon), L Rochguez (Montterrand), A. Carminati (Bezers), Replacements: P Dimitrans (Tatoes), P Ondarts (Bearriz), J-P Lafond (Raong), O Erbani (Agen), H Senz (Graulhot), F Mesnet (Raong). New Zealand maintained their unbeaten record on their

rughy union tour of France by overpowering a French selection from Provence-Littoral 25-6 on Wednesday night.



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Dumitru promoted By Chris Thau

George Dumitru, the veteran lock forward, will captain his country against Ireland at Lansdowne Road on Saturday. Seceleanu whose debut was far Dumitru, aged 34, made an impressive comeback at jaternational level against France at he weekend. He has become the obvious choice for captaincy

after Mircea Musicanu, the captain, was carried off injured on Saturday. Dumitru cap-tained his country during their successful tour of Wales in 1979 and led an overseas XV against Wales in their centenary season.

Hc is by far the most experi-enced forward in the Romanian team. having won more caps than the whole pack put to-gether. However, he has moved from lock forward to No. 8 for the Irish game, a decision prompted by Laurentiu Constantin's below-par perfor-mance against the French and his obvious lack of experience at No. 8.

No. 8. In the front row, battered mercilessly by the French. Ion maintains the hooking berth vacated by Munteanu, while Pascu, at light-head has replaced Gheorghe, his club-mate, who

numanua: L. Hodorta: M. Zañescu, A. Lumgu, S. Tolan, M. Toader; V. Nastase, S. Secelearu: F. Opns, G. Ion, V. Pascu, I. Doja, L. Constantin, G. Cargea, H. Dumitras, G. Dumitru (capi). **Orr finds destiny beckoning**

By George Ace Philip Orr, the "iron man" of Irish rugby, will set a world record af 51 appearances for his country as a front-row forward when he plays against Ramania at Lansdowne Road on Sat-

at Lansdowne Road on Sat-urday. At present sharing the record with Sandy Carmichael, of Scot-iand, Orr admits to nat having thought a great deal about the record until "around my 48th cap." And when he won cap number 49 against France at the start of last season. no-one believed that he would not equal the record on the day that Barry McGnigan, in happier times, successfully defanded his World Boxing Association feather-weight title against Danilo Cabrers in Dublin. But the men whn control the destinies at those whn wear the green decided that it was time for change, and Orr was re-placed against Wales by Paul Keanedy, the Ulster loose-he ad prop from Louden Irisb. It was not a happy start to Ireland's higgest Saturday of sport with Wales winning in the afternoon, but McGnigan, after a few uneasy moments, finally pre-vailed over Cabrera Jaler that evening and the Irish were back an song. arday.

the English eight were inthe Irish line. Instead, they had to settle for a penalty try.

an soag. When the team in meet Eng-

When the team in meet Ling-land was announced, again there has no Orr. But the English forwards made certaia he would be back for the final match af the season, against Scotland, hy shunting the Irish pack all over Twickenham and adding insatt in information was corriged the number to injury by scoring two push-aver tries. That tally might have been three had not an Irish boot transgressed in a scram when

Wasps have to dip deep into reserves

RNWALL (v Berkshire): R Henderson Inzanca/Newiyn and RN); J Bowden Imporne), S Rogees (Camborne), G Ismpion (Devon and Cornwall Police 1 Truro), B Weelse (Camborne): A Zza (Redruth and Loughborough Sal-tis), R Menkee (Camborne): J May Worth), M Weestren (Harlo), R Keest Idruth), S Lightson (Farmouth), P Elliont Idruth, S Lightson (Farmouth), P Elliont Idruth, S Lightson (Farmouth), P Elliont Idruth, S Lightson (Caenceston), N Mason and RN), D Mason (Launceston).

Englaad calls and injuries leave Wasps without 10 first team regulars for their away fixture against Loadon rivals Saracens on Saturday, Seven Wasps players are involved in the England training weekend in Portugal and Huw Davies, Mark Rose and Steve Bates are all unavailable through injury.

Bates, the scrum half, how-ever, is making a steady comeback is the lower teams and on Sunday he has a first team runout in a match against a New Zealand touring team from Auckland. For that match Wasps also call up their three England uader 18 jaternationals of last season - Howard Lamb, Paddy Young and Steve Pilgrim. Julian Davies returns to the

Loadon Welsh front row for the game with Coveatry at Old Deer Park on Saturday. He displaces Andy Joyce at tighthead prop. Harlequins have named Paul Jackson, the Middlesex captain, as a replacement for Mickey Skinner in their match against London Irish at Suabury on Saturday.

Orr won his first cap against

France in 1976; toured New Zealand with Ireland later that

year, was back in New Zealand

the fallowing year with the British Lions and made one test

Oxford also came close to a score from their fifth short corner after the ball had been cleverly worked on the left to Vivian, whose scoop was saved by the goalkeeper.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS SIGNATION STREAM STREAM

LITTLEWOODS CUP: Third roadt Arse-nal 3, Manchester City 1; Cambridge Usted 1, ipswich Town 0; Cardiff City 2, Chelsea 1; Charton Ablanct 1, Cuern's Park Rangers 0; Coventry City 2, Oldnam Athletic 1; Eventon 4, Staffield Weones-day 0; Shrawsbury Town 1, Hull City 0, THIRD DIVISION: Newport County 1, Carlisle United 1.

Sheppey 0, Fisher 3; Stou Bridghorth 4; Willenhall 3, Brot Bridghorth 4: Willenthall 3, Drotwignow Wilney 1, Gloucester 1. HERTS SENIOR CUP: First round: Ba Reneham Wood

2. Baidock 3: Boreham Wo Berkhamsted 1: Hemel Hempsh Beshop's Scontiond 5: Hitchin 5, Wa Latchworth 4, Tring 2: St Allow Hentlond 6. BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Colchester United reserves 1, Harwoh and Parkesten 0; Havenhill 0, Gordeston 0; Histon 2, Chatteris 3; Lowestold 2, Watton 4; March 1, By 0; Sudbury 4, Brainzes 0; Tippes 3, Stowmarket 1; Wabech 4, Sonam 1.

THRD DIVISION: Newport County 1, Cartisle United L. POURTH DIVISION: Wrexham 3, Alder-shot 0. SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Fortar Ath-lette 3, Montrose 0, EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Group Four: Yugostavia 3, Turkey 0. Group Stat: Daramit, 4, Finkand 1. INTERNATIONAL MATCH: West German Federation XI 3, Swedish Olympic XI 0. FA CUP Fourth qualifying round replay: Sough 3, Dover 2. CENTRIAL LEAGUE: First division: Man-chester City 0, Shallheld United 1: McDiesbrough 1, Liverpool 3: Sundartand 2, Manchester United 4, Second division: Boton 1, Bradtord City 2, Noiss County 2, Barnsley 0, FOOTBALL COMBINATIONE Ipswich 2, West Ham 0; Portamouth 0, Fulham 3. Mult TPART LEAGUE: Barrow 1, More-cambe 3: Gainsborough 1, Buston 2: Macclestheid 0, Hyde 2. VADDIALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premise di-tractes 0, Hyde 2, Manster di-tractes 0, Hyde 2, Manster di-tractes 1, Sunstand 2, Manchester di-tractes 1, Morecambe 3; Manchester 0, Hydre 2, VADDIALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premise di-tractes 1, Manster 0, Hydre 2, Manster di-tractes 1, Morecambe 3; Manchester 0, Hydre 2, Manster di-tractes 1, Morecambe 3, Manchester 0, Hydre 2, Manster 0, Fundar Macclesfield 0, Hyde 2. VALDOHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Presning di-vision: Ringstonein 2, Hayes C: Tooting and Marcham 3, Dulwich Hermiet 1. Firsk division: Basildon 1. Leyton-Winguze 1: Tibury 0, Leytonstona/libord 2, Watton and Hershem 1. Leatherhead 3; Wantobay 1, Kingstony 2. Second division aoutic: Camberley 2, Hungerford 2; Dorting 1, Metropolitisn Police 1: Egitam 1, Chalfort St Peter 4; Newbury 3, Flactweil Heath 3; Whytelaste 2, Banstead 0; Wolang 1 Mariaw 2. among the replacements for Saturday's match suggests it may be premature to write finis to his international career. ments for

to conflect. OUCORD INVERSITY: 'S Offen (St Edwards, Oxdord & Christ Chutch); 'P Barry (The Howard School & St Catherine's), 'J Inglaman (Ging Edwards (St Edwards 's), 'J Inglaman (Ging Edwards (St Edwards Oxdord & Christ Chutch), 'S Hume (Netal University & St Edmund (St Edwards Oxdord & Christ Chutch), 'S Hume (Netal University & St Edmund Hall, 'R (Bath (Califord & Lincoln), S. Nien (Merchant Taylors', Northwood & Brasenose), 'D Vivien (King's Worcester & St Catherine's), 'R Cideralewy (Uppenghan & Tinvity). (Uppingham & Trinky). MANDEWHEAD: J Atkins: A Robertson, I Tyrreit, P Buggins, J Hunt, P Maguine, R Cavithorpe, G Suthernand, A Baimer, N George, G Banbury, Uppinger, P J Wilson (Oxford), M Haines Makterbard pride that was generated among the Americansduring the event: "It's the most wonderful feeling,

much different from any time dming the year. A tremendous camaraderie and team spirit develops." £60,000 raised for charity by

Tory swingers By a Correspondent

If the Church of England is the Conservative Party at prayer, then Moor Park yes-terday represented the faithful and their friends at play.

and their mends at play. Such pillars — if only tem-porary — of the Tory establish-ment as Adam Faith, Jimmy Tarbuck, Mary Parkinson, Fred Truetnan, Peter Alliss and Trevor Brooking joined Min-isters and Members of Par-liament in the Conscrvative Party Golf Day that, together with a dinner, will raise about with a dinner, will raise about £60,000 for charity.

160,000 for charity. The beneficiaries, through the Sports Aid Trust, of the £50,000 raised last year by Sir Basil Feldman and his team included Susan Shapcott, who, at 16, won the English women's stroke-play golf championship, the athlete Jou Pridgeon and the swimmer Sarah Hardcastle. RESULTS Temmer Dewson, JA Carter, K A Rudcle, F Trummen, 71 pts, Pro-femiorat N Wood, 35 pts. Amsteur E Hughes, 39 pts.

TENNIS

Photograph, page 4

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

KENT SENIOR CUP: Erith and Be

0, Bromley 2. MIDOLESEX SENIOR CUP: Prei

t, Haringey 1, Feithers 0; Hounslow Staines 4, Southgate 1; Yeading

ADDLESEX CHARITY CUP: Southall

Usenage 4. ESSEX THANES-GIDE TROPHY: Aveloy ESSEX THANES-GIDE TROPHY: Aveloy

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCH: Provence-Littoral 6, New

CLUB MATCH: Northempton 29, Nunsa-

ESSEX Thumesource the on 4-penalities); Grays 3, Collier Row 2. CAPITAL LEAGUE: Weakiston

O: Ru

HAMAS: Princess Cou Inestly Cognic suffered pro HONG KOMG: Grand prix transmission round: J Common (US) bit 8 Manualities 6-0. 6-1: A Gomez (Ecu) bit 1 Witstein 3. 4-6, 5-4; A Knotstein (US) bit 3 Oyle 2. 6-0; 11 Pate (US) bit 9 Paterce (US), 6-4; Camer (US) bit 9 Masure (US), 6-Annacore (US) bit 3 Forgerald (Aust), 3 Schultz (US) bit 3 Forgerald (Aust), 3 Schultz (US) bit 3 Forgerald (Aust), 2 M Krittsmann (Aust) bit C-U Stephy (BAHABIAS: Princess Country Club: Heamatey Cognic; national pro-est champi-centry (contessional names inst: 205: Charlino, cum-Hardy Landsettra, (D. Screator) and R. Howell, 70, 5528; Sundinge Park, Kert (B. Cameron and W. Milar), 68, 63, 73; Charlino-cum-Hardy won after play-oft. 2016 Charlino-cum-Hardy won after play-oft. 2016 Rowell, 89, 70, 66; Contronor, Notas, (D. Rolley and D. Baell, 71, 66, 66; 2016 Duclingson, Scottend, (J. Patimer and I. Macastidi, 71, 64, Restrict, 74, 69, 66; 211: Duclingson, Scottend, 70, 72, 65; Bigheaton, Warwock-shrve, 72, 53, 71; GOLF FOUNDATION SCHOOLS TOURNA-MENT: Langley Park Ruto Hashes Hed to qualify for English Instit 237: Purisy HS (boys) and Bittem Colage, Notangham: 246, (Con-

ICE HOCKEY

FOOTBALL

MTC: Drakter Nor Canadian raund: Jahanger Khan (Pak) at M 9-0; 9-1, 9-0; A Walkstock (Swa)

AMERICA: Network Langue (NPL) Whaters 5, Persource Penguins 2, Maple Leets 2, Chucko Biadowniko Floridques 8, Los Angues Kings 2, Kelsniches 2, Philopolithia Rysor 1; a North Stars 7, Caspary Flances 4, on Captelle 9, Vancouver Canucia

TRAL LEAGUE: Final division (7.0): Intry v. Nottingham Forest, Hull v

REPRESENTATIVE NATCH: Surrey County Cubs v Middlease County Cubs (at Old Rudishians, 2.30).

Transfer (U.U.) ICE NOCKET2 Norwich Union Cape Eng-Bah finel, first leg: Whitey Warnors v Nottingham Panthers (7.0), SNOOKER: Dutus British: Open tour-nament, preliming Prilitish: Open tour-centre, Solikung, TENNISK Norhans Market

But that is in the inture and it is a fair bet that Orr is not even aware al the fact that, after Saturday, be will be only one cap away from equalling Graham Price's world record for n prop-farward of 53 appearances for Wales and the British Lions. That is typical of a man who

British Lions and made one test appearance. He played in both internationals during Ireland's tour to Australia in 1979, when the home matioa were beaten in Brisbane and Sydney; was n replacement for the Lions in South Africa in 1980 and toured the Repablic with Ireland in 1981. He was in Japan with Ireland last year and, while be harbours no thoughts of next year's World Cup when he will have said farewell to his 36th birthday, the portents are that the 5ft 10in, 16st 7lh, Old Wesley prop will be again the cornerstone of the Irish scrum. But that is in the future and it

possesses a quiet, modest, dis-possition, and is one of the few front-row forwards who has spent o decade in that most demanding of positions in the scrum, yet at whom no-one can point a finger for unsportin conduct. Orr has always been and will forever remain, a tongh

nucompromising opponent bet always a true sportsman on the field of play and the most likeable of men off it.

EUROPEAN CLUB COMPETITIONS: Men's cup-winners' cup: Second round, first leg: In *Kobs: Norkan Type-year Petrolipit* (First br NHKG Ostraw (C2), 105-85. Tet Anire: Nepcol Hoton (Israel) bt Viteurotime (Fr), 85-75. Beewyraet Balan Bortergrad (Bal) bt Eles Israebul (Turis), 85-77: Balle CSKA Moscow (USSR) of Balas Soon Kose (Num), 84-58. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Second division: Tower Homes 66. Leatherth Topicsta 100. (attra-homes 66. Leatherth Topicsta). 100. (attra-IS 99. Lan CRICKET Shaffield Shaft: First day: Western 347 for 6 (W Andrews 67, T Moody Zoekrer 57 not out) v New South

BASKETBALL

Australia 57, 7 J

CYCLING

DORTIFICIND: Sox-day race: D Clark (Aus) and A Doyle (GB), 487 ots. 2, J Musilee and S Jono (Swiz), die lap behind, 455. 3, J Knetten (WG) and R Hermann (Lupch), three laps behind,

Skenon), 0 and 4; Nex m, 6 and 4; April Sun (O (N S Charles), 4 and 4. To Pyran), 0.

RUGBY UNION

Cracianum rom or class Seventh stage (relative of content, ISSan (Calain unest samed: 1, F Sevendor (II) Six 34 10mm (including bornal); 3, 6 Sevendor (II) Six 34 10mm (including bornal); 3, 6 Sevendor (Bazz), 334.25 (including bornal); 3, 4 J Azconegai (Jinz), 235.0E; 5, V Gardy, 328.05 Oversal plantimes; 1, 6 Cuevas, 24:57 16; 2, W Magathase (Braz), 24:57.18; 3 A Hermatz, 25:73.74; 4, 0 Converse (Arg), 24:57.51; 5, R Totkalatti (R), 25:57.59

isions Cup (huits in brack-ies (8): 2. Great Briten (16): Griden belaintait meath: ecs; I, United Si 3, Canada (20% Ratiles Apolio (Amanda (M Whi

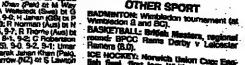
EQUESTRIANISM

THORN ENE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: East-em Countes 9. Survey 23. Additeser 26. Kant 10. Other result: South Gamorgan Instable 18. South Wales Ponce 25.

351 CHILLAN: Tour of Chile: Ser Taicatuano to Chilen, 153k mese statedi: 1, F Servador (1). 1

SI DI MITE

OTBALL COMERNATION: OPR S, LUSO SQUASH RACKETS



TENNES: Nableco Wightmen Cup (at Roj Albert Hall).

Jones operation

Adrian Jones, the Susser fast bowler, has had an exploratory operation on his troublesome left knee. The operation was to clear out the knee following a cardiage operation last winter.

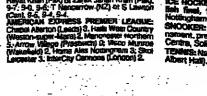
TODAY'S FIXTURES

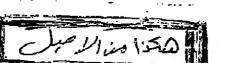
FOOTBALL

Destry EAST ANGLIAN CUP: First round: Ware v Harlow (7.30)

RUGBY UNION

OTHER SPORT





Orr's recall was a proad moment, "and one i will remem-ber for a long, long time when Ciaran Fitzgerald insisted i led the team not against Scotland." The Scots spoiled the party by winning and, when the skipper and a arm armono Orr's shoulput as arm around Orr's shoulder as they both made their way ta the tunnel at the end af the match, most af us thought it was

the end of the road far twa mighty men af Irish rugby. Orr has survived but Fitzgerald has not. although his inclusion

ROWING

њ<u>е</u> stration putsa cky boat on ore even keel THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986 45 **Edited by Peter Dear TELEVISION AND RADIO** and Peter Davalle All done by magic - and very straightfaced Anne Bailte Bailten. • How remiss of me not to have poodle that knows that two plus two equals four, live modestly in Los Angeles. If they had not become disenchanted with life in ety, as movie wizardry is today. I have an uneasy feeling there is a known about the link between CHOICE Michelangeln and Stor Wars. The Spanic Council flaw in the argument somewhere, ante Transver anno States 1 gant - States States franklige 2010 anno States States 2010 anno States States 2010 anno States States 2010 anno S Thanks to this week's Equinnx HALLAND 3 case, a strangely lifeless lot. You would swear they had been warned that, if they dared to but in a film that has such fun in worry themselves silly when they film. The New Magicians (Chanin the second nel 4. 8.00pm), the gap in my find that getting a computerthe Soviet Union, they would only half-explaining how the the Areasess world can be terrorized by a blue graphic man to alter his facial presumably still have been there et al constant a substitution international data artistic/scientific knowledge has atam music laser beam, how cloud-touching and the second of and the second black been filled. It is a Hallywood technician who makes the coonecexpression is still beyond them. watching television pictures that, beiray any human emotions, they M Manager of monsters are in reality nnly 18 inches high and how a naval battle can be fought out again in what so Olga says, told nothing but lies about life in the United States. Whatever the title may lead you ANT MAR IN THE PARTY would be booted out of the studio. to believe, Michael Waldman's niet Hierittimte .il tion tonight. His theory goes thus: in the same way that Michelangelo At least in Mastermind, the entranza international de la companya de la company Reference de la companya de la company Reference de la companya Instead, they now live in a city Forty Minutes film Olga Goes to spectactors are pleasingly grouped im wähne int an the looks like a bath tub, it seems churlish to question this bit of they do not much like. Olga misses Russian culture - which is not Hollywood (BBC2, 9.30pm) has and Magnus Magnusson does not SALL IN & TUS had to depend on a ship being sent nothing whatever in common with the Equinox film of movie A. A. If the countraturn his back on them as Rubin And the second s to Turkey for the pigments he needed to paint the Sistine Chapel surprising when we are shown pictures of her being kissed by a Ray does. Ray is a good question-master, though, and the questions are not so difficult that they make the cinematically unaddicted feel movieland philosophy. But the MERINTER THE thought may occur to you, as it did magic. Olga Serova is no film star Brett bi. 1 ceiling, so the movie wizards who (though she looks like one, and would be just right in something by Chekhny). Nur does she really to me, that if it is true what Arthur killer whale. Husband Zhenya create inter-galactic conflicts in C Clarke says in the closing quote tonight - "any sufficiently adwants something spiritual. In-AND ALLING A state of the sta space spectaculars have to depend that there is not much poiot in stead, when he looks at America, ANTIGORANE STEAL minute statute of the state on aids that still aren't readily to vanced technology is indistin-guishable from magic" - then there really is nn need for all he sees is one big dollar. go to Hollywood itself if, by Hollywood, we mean the film city. She, and her taxi-driver husband, their continuing to watch the hand. Thus, the technique of painting in Michelangelo's time is THE MALLER THE A suffering to the state of the state of allog # 48A mi a programme. •I am still worried about the i Netice Autor to the first will make the same, proportionately to soci-Three of the Serovas: in Forty Minutes, on BBC2, 9.30pm Peter Davalle Hollywood's electronic wizards to two children and a clever studio audience in Film Buff of the of the Inchant Billinte abauer in sit Philippi foristi thint

ITV/LONDON

7.30 Film: Linda (1973) starring Statia Stavens as the wronged wife who manages to shoot dead her husband's lover, managing to produce evidence that points to the husband being the kilter. Directed by Jack Smight.

Jack Smight. 9.00 Girls on Top. The first of a new

series of the comedy about four girls who share a flat in Chelsea. Starring Tracey Ultman, Dawn French, Jennifer

Saunders, and Ruby Wax.

Satroers, and nour wax. (Oracle) 9.30 This Week presented by Jonathan Dimbleby. The second of a two-part report on the social implications of the spread of Aids. With Tony Newton, Minister für Health. 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Carni Barnes. Weather

and Carol Barnes. Weather followed by Thames news 10.30 Quincy. The investigative

has been wrongly arrested for manslaughter and possession of drugs. (r) 11.30 The Business of Excellence:

pathologist has his work cut out to clear an ax-convict who

The World Turned Upside Down. Tom Peters, in the Thames Television Industry

Year Lecture, lambasts the managements of the United

Famous, Aldo Gucci, founder

of the fashion empire which

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anneka Rice and Mike Morris. News with Geoff Meade at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; carbon at 7.25; the draw for the peet

exercises at 6.55; cartoon a 7.25; the draw for the next

FootballChallenge Cup, live at 7.40; pop music at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35.

At 9.05 Timmy Mallett presents Wacaday for children.

round of the Littlewoods

States' biggest companies 12.15 Lifestyles of the Rich and

12.40 Night Thoughts.

2.25 Themes news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: the story of coel
9.42 Spacemare, a story by Tony Ross 9.54 Why we need food 10.11 A fantasy story about kites 10.28 Why plants are an aid to breathing 10.45 The mechanisms that make mechanical toys 11.03 An introduction to the writing of Betsy Byers 11.20 Childrens' fears and fantasies about a lonely old lady who lives in a strange house 11.37 Unemployment spurs one member of a family to involve himself in politics.
12.00 Thomes the Tank Engine and

12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. (r) 12.10 Puddle

Friends. (r) 12.10 Puddle Lane. 12.30 Tha Suffivans. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Falcon Crest. Drama serial set among tha vinyard-owning folk of California 2.25 Home Oracity Data Strategies (r) 12.10 Public Strategies (r)

2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy

journalist.

Daughters.

5.15 Blockbus

Cookery Club. Ratatouille Pie.

bayane. Sarah Kenegy chairs a discussion on the expulsion of the Syrians. Was it the right thing to do? Among those taking part are Sir David Roberts, a former ambassador to both Syria and the Labanon, and Nadia Hijab, s Jordanian Gurnalist.

3.00 Take the High Road. Eddle Ramsay finds his own answer to his problems 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and

4.00 Flicks. Christopher Lillicrap

5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Themes news.

8.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news

and those which are not.

6.35 Croseroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm.

of what NHS services are free

with the tale of The Trip 4.10 The Trap Door. Animated adventures set in a spooky castie. 4.20 Animals in Action. How some animals protect

themselves from camivorous predators 4.45 Henry's Leg. Drama serial (Oracle)

BBC 2

9.00 Ceetax. 9.35 Daytime on Two: the final part of the French language adventure serial 9.52 Economics: the right price? 10.15 Science – analysing 10.38 History: the 1926 General Strike 11.00 Thinkabout 11.18 Obtaining a degree.

11.40 The fascination of motor cars 12.12 Editing the news for television 12.45 Science. catelysis 1.05 A beginner's Franch language course 1.38 Increased mechanisation in

thcreasd mechanisation in farming 2.00 Flora and fauna that depend on trees 2.15 Music made by belis. 2.35 in the Making. The art of George Elicit, a studio glass-biower. (f) 2.00 Window on the World A

documentary tracing tha history of television in Europe.

3.45 Brief Encounters. A 'first' wife talks about her experiences of polygemy. 3.55 Regional news and weather.
4.00 Favourite Things. Roy Plomley learns of Lord Tonypandy'a pleasures (r)

documentary series about Britons' passion for

gardening.(r) 5.30 Film 86. A repeat of Tuesday's

Star Treic. Scottle foresake

Mira. (r) 6.45 Outback Bash. The story of the 2,500 mile bangers and bus race which started outside the Sydney Opera House. (r) 7.35 Open Space: The Call of the Cebs. What happened when archaeologist Glynis Reeve discovered an ancient Cebto by the left on Cestet bill oper

buriel site on Castle Hill nea

Josef Skvorecky talks about Isosef Skvorecky talks about Isosef Skvorecky talks about Isosef Skvorecky talks about Jonathan Reben describes his voyage round the British Isles in his book, Coasting.

Comedy sketches starring Mel

edition which included a raview of Murphy'a Law.

his beloved engines when he fails for the lovely Lieutenant.

3.00 Window on the World. A

A.30 The Front Garden. A

Mira. (r)

Glossop.

8.05 Bookmark. Ted Alibeury unravels the fact and fict

9.00 Alas Smith and Jones

9.30 40 Nilnutes: Olga Goes to Hollywood. The story of Olga.

Serova and her husband,

Zhenya, who defected from Russia to the United States

and Griff. (r)

the state of the second Warman all THE STREET, S. C. the property of the property o 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, pathies the b.00 Ceerax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.
6.50 Breakfast Time. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; THE OWN AND A LOSS Large and the second large states and the second large sta idual comp and having him store CENTRE MICHER a the rate of the state of the MANY STATE IN THE the a traby to ten of the sector of the sector and a state of the 9.05 On the Throne. A 40 Minutes Acres the second secon ANT TON YEAR BY there dis basica

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The A Street B

State a

BBC1

regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and

8.27; national and internationa naws at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30

Drogramme in which Lucinda programme in which Lucinda Lambton tours the country's stately levelories. (r) 945 Advice Shop. Margo Macconaid with advice on

and sends birthday greetings 10.30 Play School. (r) 10.50 Henry's Cat. (r)

thought for the day. 11.00 Food and Drink, (r) 11.30 Open Air. Viewers' comments about television programmes 12.25 Star Memories. Esther

momants 12.55 Regional news

Malbourne suburb 1.50 Animal

Rantzen recalls memorable

1.00 News with Martyn Lewis. Weather, 1.25 Neighbours. Australian-made soap set in a

2.00 Film: The Elusive Pimpernel (1950) starring David Niven and Margaret Leighton, French

Revolution adventura, based on Baronness Orczy's novel, with Niven in the role of the

English aristocrat who daringly saves the lives of his French

counterparts, threatened by the sinister Citizen Chauvelin (Cyni Cusack). Directed by Michael Powell and Emeric

3.50 Scragting and His Tea-Time Telly 4.10 Sebastian the Incredible Drawing Dog!

ed Guns, 4.15 B

Michael Barrymore with the story of The Cowboy Who

Teacher, Paul Jones presents

at the

and weather.

Fair. (r)

Pressburger.

daiming social security. 10.00 Neighbours. A repeat of yesterday's apisode. 10.25 Philip Schofield presents news of childran's television

10.55 Five to Eleven, Dora Brvan'a

nd 9.00.

another round of the pupils

4.55 John Craven's Newsround

jours in the task of number to the remains of a Shropshire manmoth. (Ceefax) 5.35 Masterseam presented by Angela Rippon. 5.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather. 5.35 London Pitre

6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Top of the Pope introduced by

Janice Long. 7.30 EastEnders. Dr Legg asks the health visitor to drop in on Pauline; Debs has a dinner

Pausne; Deos nas a onner date at Colin's; and Wicksy learns some bad news concerning his mother from Sharon. (Ceefax)

w. More madcap mayhe show. More macap may and from the innovatory comedian. Plue music from Hot Gossip.

Esther Rantzen and Sue Cook. The first of two programmes to be shown tonight on the

be shown tonight on the formeny taboo subject of child abuse. This programme is suitable for the whole family but the later one, at 9.30 features specific stories of abuse and the affect this has

9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Regional news and weather. 9.30 Childwatch continued,

10.45 Question Time, presented by Sir Robin Day. The guests include MPs Paul Channon and Oonagh McDonald, the editor of The Sunday Times, Andrew Nell, and the prospective Liberal MP for

prospective Liberal MP for Richmond and Barnes, Alan

married for 12 years and has

borna six children comes to

Rhoda for marriage guidanca. Starring Valerie Harper. (r)

11.45 Rhode. A friend who has been

8.00 The Kenny Everett Television

8.30 Childwatch, presented by

on the victims.

Watson.

12.10 Weather

(Ceefax)

versus teachers quiz game 4.30 Dungeons and Dragons

5.00 Blue Pater. Mark Curry joins in the task of hunting for

for even 4.1 Americans the thrive on k team spirit tours ford an The top of places on the Automotion I IV. A Top There are the second state of the seco in the activited with house being ter a ser the aparent Large IT OD THE THREE inter the star and No. h the w THERE CAP HERE cut to the souther worker. Att Aritest At Arts of per and the ant will be containt contraction of site, the Line wie baby and a ABCHART THREET the the service which the and and they she was and the state the Am N. 201 1 all abon a shull 4 - 4 Part Here I was a 1 a where all a contract the American no had verifyed mailerine had and and the second 1.375.0 and by Banthers. and the first in the state with the state mit the everytics and a deal to apply himen 24.00 a monthly they see a second a sublementable HAR CONTRACTOR LINE 1924 WHILE ENERGIAN CHIER Hereiter Liberty burger Familient the family of the steam

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XÓL P.

-----Andreas & Standard and Angel

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALCS 5.35pm-5.00 Wates To-er. SCOTLAND, 8.45em-12.15 News and weath-statistic states and states and weath-porting Scottant North Elin Intel AND 2.35pm6.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-4.00 inside Ulater. 8.35-7.00 Mestertaem 8.00-4.30 Sportphy. 12.10sen-2.15 News and weather. ENGLAND 5.35pm-7.00 Regional news OMADIPUES

BBC2 WALES 8.304m-8.55 Massertaum. 8.55-8.00 Interval. 11.00-11.15 Gweld A Salrad (3) Y www (0).

CHANNEL As London accept: 1.29 News 1.39-2.30 Home Cook any 1.35-2.30 Jessis 3.39-4.90 Country GP 8.00-8.35 Channel Report 10.30 Prisoner: Gel Block H 13.00 Full Life 1.200 Unsouch-ables: 1.00 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.35-2.39 Jes-be 3.39-4.00 Country GP 5.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 10.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.30 Fox Life 12.00 Uniouthables 1.00sm Company, Closedown

HTV WEST As London sxcept HTV WEST 1.20pm News 1.59-2.25 Country Practice 6.00-6.35 News 10.30 West This Week 10.55 Weekand Outlook 11.00 Levhas Man 12.00 That's Hollywood 12.30em Crosedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West ax-HTV WALES Copp. 11.30em-11.15 Looking Forward B.Copp. 5.35 Wales at 5.1 10.20-11.00 Wales The West.

Six 10.30-11.00 Wates This Week. ANGLIA As London except 1.20pm 6.35 Acout Anglis 10.30 Eastern Ap-proaches 11.00 Finit in Possesson 12.25em St High of Lincoln, Closedown.

Ruge of Lincoln, Lacesdown. SCOTTISH As London except: 1,20pm News 1.30-2.30 Tucker's writeh 3,00-4.00 The Baron 6,00-6,35 Scottish Report 8,00-8,00 Magnum 10,30 Crime Desi, 10,35 Jesue 11,30 Crann Tara 12,00 Late Call 12,05em Sortey Macleon at 75, Closedown. TChail A London Watth I March March

TSW As London except 1,20pm News TSW 1,30-2,30 Tucker's Witch 6,00 Today South West 6,30 Action South West 6,35-7,30 Carsport S Law 10,32 Sweeney 11.30 Mu-ac Special 12,30am Postscript,

AC Special 12-Journ Postscript, Closedown, GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-10.00 Sporting Alistars 1.20 News 1.20-2.30 Man in a Suticase 5.00-5.25 North Tonght 7.00-7.30 Who's The Bossy 10.20 Minus 11.30 Crann Tara 12.00 About Gaelic 12.30am News 12.35 Sortey Mindban Bt 75, Closedown, SAC 11,10am Hyn D Fyd 11.30 Celf A Statistic Minus Hyn D Million 2.00 Coundown 2.30 Farc Out of the Clouds 4.00 Fraibaban 4,15 Athr Amser 4.20 Hafoc A.55 About and Costello Show 5.30 4 Winst It's Worth 8.00 Brooksde 5.30 Winte On 7.00 Newyddion Sanh 7.30 Pentymora 8.05 Ar Y Ffordd LA0 Dinas 9.18 Hill Street Blues 18.05 Fin: Brotheys Karamazov 12.40am Closedown,

Closedown. BORDER As London except: 1,20pm News 1,50-2.30 Ram-dal and Hoptork (Decessed) 3.00 Partour Game 3.30 4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Lookaround 10.30 Border Pool Classic 11.15 News Hammer 12.10an Closedown. GRANADA As London except: 1.30-2.30 County Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 525-6.35 This is your Right 10.20 Oxincy 11.30 Who Deres Wins 12.30 Oxincy 11.30 Who Deres Wins 12.30 County Practice 3.30-4.00 CENTP A1 As London except:

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Contact 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.00 Cross-

CHANNEL 4

2.30

4.30

5.00

7.00

7.50

8.00

Film: Jassy (1947) starring Margaret Lookwood. Costume drama about the daughter of a gypsy who becomes lady-of-the-manor and then plots to

return a stately home back to its rightful owner who lost the pile through gambling. Directed by Bernard Knowles.

m. Yesterday'a

4.20 Cartoon. Woody Woodpecker in Ace in the Hole.

the questionmaster, by Eve Pollard in the

udicator's chair.

winner of tha anagrams and

mantal arithmetic competition

is challenge by Brenda Widger. e book-keeper from Hartlepool. Richard Whiteley is

adjudicator's chair. Film: The Great Moment" (1944) starring Joel McRae. A biopic of William T.G.Morton, a Boston denlist who, in 1846, discovered the use of ether as an anaesthetic. With Betty Field as his wifa, and William Demarast as the first patient to receive anaesthesia. Directed by Preston Sturges.

5.30 Union World. Health and safaty

regulations regarding tha handling of hazardous chemicals sufficient to ansura

Channel 4 News presented by

Comment. With his views on a

topical subject is David Farrall, a writer. Weather.

Equinox The New Magicians.

A documentary made by TV Ontario exploring how film-makers create special effects for fantasy films. (see Choke) 9.00 On Madeline. Correcty series starring Madeline Kahn.

9.30 Film: Tunes of Glory (1960)

starring Alec Guinness and John Mills. A powerful drame

set in a peacetime Highland regiment. Guinness is Lt-Col Sinclair, a regular officer who worked himself up through the ranks, who commands the

respect of his men by his one-

leved of his command and

of-the-boys behaviour. He is

straightlaced martinet who earned his commission in Sandhurst. A conflict of wills

between the two ensues. With Dennis Price, Gordon Jackson

and Susannah York. Directed

the Church. What does the

his successor is a

by Ronald Neame.

11.30 Beyond Belief: Feminine in

Peter Sissons and Nicholas

al work. Are the new

worker protection?

Owen.

THE TIMES SPORT

Chorley Yugoslav display upset by police contains little ruling Chorley's hig day has been spoilt by the local police, who

have banned their FA Cup first round clash against Walverhampton Wanderers from going ahead at Victory Park.

The Multipart League clob's little ground is currently being revamped to meet the certificate safety

requirements. Now, the police have ruled that it would be unable to cope adequately with the expected large influx of Wolves fans, on November 15.

Weish club Ton Pentre have been luckier. The police have allowed their game at home to nearby Cardiff to go ahead. even though the local rugby club are entertaining Cardiff Rughy Club at the same time a mile away.

Davies set to return 'home'

Gordan Davies, the farmer Welsh International striker. has agreed terms with Fulham, and is set to rejoin the club that launched his League сагеет.

Ray Lewington. Fulham player-manager, had boped the deal would be completed today with Davies returning to Craven Cottage for a fee of around £45,060.

But while it has been temporarily postponed. Lewington still expects Davies to be a Fulbam player in time for him tn play in Saturday's Third Division match at Doucaster.

Oldham sign Callaghan

Oldham Athletic's manager Joe Royle yesterday made his second signing in six days when he paid £10,000 tn Stoke City for Aaron Callaghan, the Republic of Ireland under 21 defender.

This follows the signing last week of Tanamy Wright, the 20 year-old Leeds United forward for a record £80.000.

Spectator fine for Shamrock Shamrock Rovers, the League of Ireland champions, have been fined £2,000 by the U.E.F.A. because they failed to segrate spectators properly at their European Cop game against Glasgow Celtic at Milltown on September 17.

Commenting on the fine

to trouble Robson From Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Split

Yugoslavia.

Turkey.

difference.

weapon.

here vesterday.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 1986

brought them a much more substantial victory. For the opening 20 minutes Yugoslavia, the nation with one of the best records against the Yugoslavs resembled a group that were strangers rather than a squad that had England, suggested last night that they may be a genuine threat to Bobby Robson's side lived together for a week

inside the stadium itself. The and their ambilions of reaching the finals of the European Group four table

Championships. The two countries, who meet at Wembley in a fort-night, stand ingether at the head of group four, although Yugoslavia lead on goal

crowd, scattered thinly across the terraces, were justifiably displeased with a pattern that was disjointed and with an Against Turkey here yesterday they sprinkled enough moments of quality during an otherwise lethargic stroll to confirm that they will be approach that was uncertain. But once the relatively young and inexperienced side had taken the lead, they difficult to break down and in contain. In the absence of relaxed and so did the audi-Sliskovic, their most gifted individual. Skoro and ence. The Turks, after a start Minaric stood out in mid-field and Zlatko Vujovic emerged as their sharpest that was full of unlikely promise for Robson, were sub-sequently exposed for their

enormous deficiencies which On a surface that was far from even, the Yugoslavs were later to reach the heights of embarrassment. displayed a technique that was Humiliated 8-0 by England at times delightful. Flexible during the qualifying stages of

and imaginative in their cre- the last World Cup, they were **Russians score four**

Simferopol (AFP) - The which keeps the impressive Soviet Union, with three goals in the first half, beat Norway Russians on top of the group and surely on the way to qualifying for the 1988 finals in West Germany. 4-0 in their first bome match

in the European Champion-ship qualifying group three In the same group Andreas Thom scored both gnals in East Germany's 2-0 victory Norway were finished with

less than 35 minutes gone as over Iceland, the Russians scored three Group three table times in eight minutes through Litovchenko,
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 Belanov (penalty) and Blokhin, Khidiatoullin added the fourth after 59 minutes to round off a performance many v France

Halifax might not survive Halifax Town will hold a board meeting today which will decide the future of the club. On Tuesday the Halifax chairman. John Madeley, said that the official receiver had already been called in al-though he later denied this. Halifax have debts of almost £300,00, of which £76.000 is owed to the Inland Revenue.

Madeley is confident, however, that home League games court order. Bailiffs have inst Cardiff City tomorrow moved

will be discussed today. One of sitting again but beard ooth-the club's problems is that ing. Then, out of the blue, the their assets are limited since bailiffs arrived and locked us they do not own their own ground. Halifax's financial crisis had originally been re-ported to the Football League and the Professional Footballers Associatioo by the club's secretary.

Waithamstow Avenue's

unpaid debt of £90,000. The

ground has been closed after a share our grouod." because of an to turn amateur earlier this in

arive department, they dis-mantled the Turks with a proportions by a goalkeeper sense of much and a speed of with the unlikely name of movement that should have Fatih. His tille may conjure up Fatih. His title may conjure up an image of Billy Bunter but he was built more along the lines of Olive Oil.

With his clongated limbs, be denied the Yugoslavs, es-pecially on either side of the hour. Yet be was vulnerable in the air as were his defensive colleagues, and this flaw was

to prove their downfall before the interval. Both of their early mistakes were punished by the more attacking of the Vujovic twins.

An employee of Bordeaux, he struck in the 25th and 33rd minutes. He could scarcely have been given more time to roll in his first goal off a post or a more generous gift by Turkey's captain, Yusuf, to claim his second. "They were absolute presents," Robson said later. "and after that they caved in.

The introduction of Tuce lifted Yugoslavia's challenge and Savicevic, another substitute, and Vujovic put them further ahead within the closing quarter of an hour. Rob-son, though impressed by "the little gem" called Tuce, saw nothing to fear in Yugoslavia's curiously languid perfor-mance. "They didn't play particularly well," he stated.

"Sliskovic may make a difference," he added, "but he will have to. They weren't as good as when I saw them in Paris a year ago and I cannot remember seeing so many misplaced passes in an inter-national match. The Turks were, if anything, worse than when we beat them.

When We beat Linett. YUGOSLAVIA: M Ravnic; 2 O Vujovic, M Bailic, R Sabanadcovic, M Esner, M Jankovic, H Skoro, (sub: O Savicevic), S Katanec, R Minajlovic (sub: S Tuce), M Moinaric, 2 L Vujovic. TURNEY: Fath; I Ismail, Yusuf, K Ismail, Erdel, Sand. Erdegan, Savas, Erdel, Senol.

season because of financial

problems are are now bottom

of the Vauxhall-Opel premier

division without a point from

returns from an Amsterdam

Park. out of our ground. The matter will be cleared up by the weekend and our Vauxhall Opel League game against Slough will go ahead. We are keeping the League fully in-

formed and are in close liaison Queeo's Park Rangers. He will be out of action for three with Leytonstooe/Ilford, who weeks. They are also without Colin Walsh, their midfield Walthamstow were forced



First oublished in 1785

Shipshape: the crew of Britain's America's Cup challenger, White Crosader, limber up for the next series of races aboard HMS Manchester, a Royal Navy destroyer, in Fremantie

Agboola is Madden dismissal the new causes confusion

ager, has claimed that Lawrie Madden's sending off in his team's 4-0 Littlewoods Cop

defeat at Everton on Wednesday oight was prompted by a case of mistaken identity.

The centre half was dismissed by the referee, Malcolm Heath, of Stoke-on-Trent, for a 69th minute foul on the Everton forward Graeme Sharp, his second bookable offence. But the cootroversy surrounded his first booking, also for a foul in the 50th minute. Wednesday claim that the guilty player was not Madden but fellow defender, Paul Hart.

"The referee blew for a foul Hart and then booked by Madden," Wilkinson said. "Referees make mistakes. We London club's manager, John Hollins, eventually emerged received a circular about misto admit: "That's OF to clear up the matter with the we've played. We got exactly Somerset I point them out." what we deserved - and that In response to other ques-tions, Garner said this was not referee after the game, I was told to go away. It would was nothing. Cardiff could a race issue, that he had had appear clear to everyone, and have had a couple more. They hopefully to the assessor, that played well and took their there was a mistake in chances but we didn't get off the ground." identity." Hollins, whose future at Stamford Bridge must be in the balance, added: "It's up to Wednesday, who were 2-0 down but fighting their way back into the game when Madden was dismissed, con- the players -ceded late goals to Derek put it right." the players - and myself - to said

Howard Wilkinson, the Mountfield and Paul Wil-Sheffield Wednesday man-kinson, his second of the match.

Steve Sedgeley demonstrated the precociousness of youth to make it a happier night for Coventry City. Sedgeley, aged 18, stepped up to take the 84th minute penalty which gave Coventry a 2-I win over Oldham Athletic. As his older and more experienced colleagues hovered uncertainly over the spot kick, the young Londoner, in only his ninth first team match, strode forward and planted his

shot into the net. Cyrille Regisscored Coventry's first goal Chelses locked themselves in their dressing room after their shock 2-1 defeat against Cardiff City, of the fourth division, at Ninian Park. The

sent in all the parties involved

before being placed in front of the referee disciplinary committee on Monday, when they will decide what further

came an England squad mem-

Saturday county games.

action to take.

ber a year later.

Garner lashes out at length By Ivo Tennan

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Joel Garner, the West In-Joel Carnet, the spoke at dian fast bowler, spoke at length yesterday for the first time of his feelings on not being retained by Somerset. He claimed he had been made the scapegoat for poor results and attacked Peter Roebuck for "insulting my intelligence and over his captaincy of the

Garner, who opted not to go to Pakistan on West Ladies' current tour because of illness be contracted there in the past, spoke in his favourite pub on the outskirts of Tannion of a need for honest relations within Somerset if it is to be a more successful club in the years to come. He was flanked by supporters who are intent on overturning the club's de-cision to release him and Viv Richards.

Garner said that in Jane Garner sus mar in June Roebuck had asked him if he would like to play in one-day cricket and coach next year. "As long as I stay fit I can offer a lot more," Garner said. "I told Peter that he and when of the other more insufthers at the club were insulting my intelligence as a crick-eter and as a person. I do not rate Peter as a captain - he thinks of himself instead of the

"Viv Richards and I should not be made scapegoals for poor results. If we go, and Ian Botham leaves with us, the clab will be back where it started. Brian Langford (chairman of the cricket committee) said to me that in order for the club to go forward it first has to go backward," he . hiez

"The chub has made mistakes since I came here and baces since I came here also has been mismanaged. Bur-gess and Moseley have gone and have not been replaced, Botham and Dredge are not the same bowlers, yet I am blamed when we do not take wickets and my bowling is compared to my Test achievesupport, How many Somerset players could command places in another county team?"

When asked whether allegations that he did not help Somerset's young players were true, Garner said: "A lot of them found it difficult to ask a question but they do not find it hard to approach me. Viv helps them, too.

"I have also been accused of being disruptive. If speaking one's mind is disruptive then I am. If I see things that are

Charlton target Charltoo Athletic, hit by an

injury crisis, are trying to sign Reuben Agboola, the Sunderland defender, on a mooth's loan. Agboola, aged 24, played 90 first division games for Southampung before moving to joio his former manager, Lawrie McMenemy, at Roker

Chariton, who have won six successive matches, suffered another injury blow when John Humphrey, their ful-back, twisted an ankle in Tuesday night's 1-0 Little-wood's Cup victory over

Lonis Kilcoyne, the Shamrock Ravers director, said: "We are very disappointed, and it is our intention to appeal against it immediately.

 Shrewsbury's board of directors have rejected a written transfer request from Republic of Ireland midfield player, Gerry Daly. The former Manchesicr United. Coventry City and Birmingham player, who joined the second division side for a nominal fee a year ago, has another 20 months of his contract to run.

sought after in Tenerife.

Puerto de la Cruz.

I'm Tony Yeoward,

and the reason I can

home.

....

opportunity.

and Exeter City next Tuesday will go ahead despite the club's serious financial position. Madeley said: "The attitude of everyone is tremendous. The manager, coach and players are looking forward to Friday's game although they know there will not be any pay this week." Accountants - who, accord-

"After 20 years

here my family can

recommend it"

El Botanico. The most sought after

residential area in Tenerife. My family and business have been associated with the

Canary Islands since 1894 and over 20 years ago we decided

Parque Avoceta is the final phase of luxury apartment homes which now completes the El Botanico garden development in

to create a residential area which has now become the most

ing to Madeley, are specialists in receivership - spent most of Tuesday going through Halifax's books and a report by the club's financial advisers

Vauxhall-Opel League club claim, however, that this is the result of an administrative division wit error by a Liverpool court. 12 matches. Their secretary said: "We Gary O'Reilly, the Brighton have an outstanding debt and defender, who has been unable an instalment was due to be to play for six weeks because paid on October 17. An of- of a severe hamstring injury. ficial went to Liverpool to pay the sum of £900 into court but

clinic at the weekend after two weeks of intensive treatment. found the case had been cancelled. O'Reilly pulled a hamstring in We should have been in- the match at Plymouth Argyle

formed when the court was on September 13

Sheridan has to wait

John Sheridan, the promis- number of withdrawals because of club commitments. Niall Quinn, of Arsenal, and ing Leeds United midfield player, has been called up for the first time by the Republic Mick Kennedy, of Ports-of Ireland for their friendly mouth, who played against international against Poland on November 12. But the Iceland and Czechoslovakia m friendlies last summer, have also been named. former Republic youth and under-21 international may not make the journey to Warsaw. Only 18 of the 22-strong squad will be travelling to the Polish capital, and the manager. Jack Charlton, said: "John has a great future, hut l don't think he is quite in the international class as yet." At the same time, Charling admits he is anticipating a

Another

chance

Tom Collins, the former British light-beavyweight champion from Leeds, has

been given another chance in

recapture the title which, at

present, is held by the World Boxing Council champion. Dennis Andries, Collins lost

the title to Andries in January.

1984, and made an unsuccess-

ful hid to regain it three

months later.

also been named. REPUBLIC OF RELAND: P Banser (Cetic), G Poyton (Bournsmuth), D Langes (Oxford United), C Hoghton (Totentern Horspurt, J Bedin (Liverpoo), M Lawrenson (Liverpoo), P McGrath (Manchester United), K Merrur (Manchester City), J Anderson (Newcastle), L Brady (Ascol), R Whaten (Liverpoo), K Sheedy (Ascol), R Whaten (Liverpoo), K Sheedy (Secol), R Whaten (Liverpoo), K Sheedy (Secol), R Whaten (Liverpoo), K Sheedy (Porsmouth), R Heughton (Oxford United), J Akhidge (Oxford United), F Stephen (Manchester United), J Byrne (Claems Park Rangors), N Quins (Anse-nal), K O'Calleghan (Ipswich).

SPORT IN BRIEF

player, who injured a knee in Saturday's win at West Ham United.

Lennie Lawrence, Chariton's manager, said that his small squad was stretched to the limit because of the injurics. He was hoping to speak to Agboola last night.

Lawrence, who also has John Pender and Alan Curbishley on the injured list, must attempt to patch up his depleted squad in time for Saturday's visit to Arsenal. He

said: "Injuries have forced my hand, but this is probably a good time to strengthen the squad, anyway." At Selburst Park on Tues-

day, Charlton were within three minutes of having that victory over QPR snatched from their grasp. Floodlight failure caused a 20-minute delay during the second half and the referee, Mike James, Horsham, would have abandoned the match had the power not been restored

within another three minutes. That would have meant disappointment for Steve Thompson, whose 30th-minute goal was his first for Charlton.

Final touch

Ray Howell, an engineer

from Manchester, put the finishing muches in a brilliant

win by Chortton-cum-Hardy

in the Hennessey Cognae na-tional pro-am golf champion-ship at the Princess Country

Club in the Bahamas. In a

dramatic climax to the 54

holes. hetter-ball, competition, Howell, aged 33, earned his club professional,

David Streeton, the £3,000

of

Final inquest begins

The football authorities in Celtic midfield player, was cotland have begun their shown a red card but was Scotland have begun their investigation into the Skol allowed to remain on the field. Cup final between Rangers and Celtic last Sunday. The David Hay, the Celtic mansger, went on to the pitch to calm his players but after the game he stated that it might be better if Celtic were to apply to play in the English League. report of the match referee, David Syme, will be considered on Monday by the SFA's disciplinary referee The referce's report will be

committee The SFA received Mr Syme's lengthy report and it is understood it has paid special attention in the incidents which marred the showpiece game, which Rangers won 2-1. Mo Johnston, the Celtic for-

To add to the tension, Rangers and Celtic meet again on Saturday at Parkhead in a ward, was sent off, nine others were booked and the game erupted in the final minutes when Tony Shepherd, the premier division match.

RUGBY UNION

Palmer calls it a day

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

a race issue, that he had had "run-ins" with two committee men during the sammer and that varions committee mem-bers thought Botham was big-headed. "If the intention was to get rid of lan by sacking us, then that was stupid," Garner

> Garner hopes to continue playing for West Indies but if Somerset members vote in support of their committee at the special meeting on Novem-ber 8 he will probably retire from county cricket. He said he has had offers from other counties. He would then play league cricket and pursue a career as a social worker.

Boost for cricket in Wales

By Mike Berry

A side representing Wales has been elected into the has been exceed into me Minor Counties champion-ship from the 1988 season onwards. They were accepted at yesterday's Minor Counties meeting at Lord's and will replace Somerset second XI.

Somerset had given an obligatory year's notice of their intention to pull out of the competition at the end of the 1987 campaign due to their increased commitments with the second XI championship and the Bain Dawes Trophy.

He was a replacement in the grand-slam season of 1980 but did not win his first cap until The Welsh side will be known as the Wales Minor Counties XI and will be the first newcomer into the championship for over 30 years. Shropshire were the last new county when they joined in 1957.

George August, chairman of the Minor Counties Cricket Association, said: "Wales Association, said: wales were prepared to take over Somerset's fixtures for next season but it was felt that it would be a lot tidier for things

to stay as they are and to admit them for the 1988 Cason

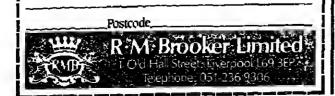
Wales, who have Tom Cartwright, the former England player as their national coach, regularly play three-day fix-tures against Ireland and the MCC and Bill Edwards, the chairman of the Weish Cricket Association, the board of con-trol for cricket in the country. said: "It is a great fillip for the game in Wales and we are delighted to have been accep-

<u>,</u>

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and Andrea de Bunsen, the Commonwealth golo medai winner, said: "The épée was for a long time regarded as a men's weapon, but now it is popular with women and can soon become an Olympic event for ladies."

Collins: fights Moody Free wheeling Dorimund (Reuter)

Danny Clark, of Australia, and Tony Doyle, of Great Britain, won the Dortmund six-day cycle race last night, their second successive sixday event victory within a

Tickets only

Oldham have made their Rugby League match against the popular Australian Jourists next Tuesday an all-ticket affair at the request of the police. There will be a capacity of 7.400 for the first visit of the Australians to Oldham since 1973.

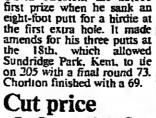
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Cut price

quarter, is asking the Rugby League to cut his £100,000 before the management committee in Leeds yesterday.

Late drinks

sacked following an incident in which five or six young players were discovered drinking late on Saturday night.



Britain and Leigh wing three

transfer fee. He made an application for a reduction

Steve Phillips, the Torquay United forward, has been

Des Drummond, the Great

for a potentially exciting combination of Knibbs and Simon Halliday in the southwest division. Palmer went to Canada with the under-23 squad in 1977 and first be-

with Bath.

capped twice in South Africa. in 1984 and as a replacement against Ireland last season, no longer has the commitment required for international rugby. "I have been thinking

for some time about how The source of th

the 1984 England mur to South Africa, when his tack-ling – as much as the elusive running which made him a promising stand-off half in his early years - won him a place. Earlier this year he captained England's B team in Italy.

Palmer, aged 29, who was "Playing at Twickenham last season (as a replacement for the injured Kevin Simms) was what I always wanted and helped me make up my mind," Pahner said. More Rugby Union, page 44

Edwards to guit John Edwards, the Sussex coach for the last five years, is quitting at the end of the season. Edwards, who played He will not be available for for Lewes, took over from the Lewes coach, Terry Powell the divisional championship either, which opens the way Edwards said that the primary

reason for his decision has been the Rugby Football Union's scrapping of the di-visional county championship system and the ending of

Cup victory last season, has retired from international competition. As a con-sequence be has withdrawn from the national training squad which leaves today for four days in Portugal. He has been replaced by Ralph Knibbs, the uncapped Bristol centre.

John Palmer, who cap-tained Bath to their third

successive John Player Special